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THE TIMES
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## Tomorrow

**Italian collection**
Suzy Menkes sees what Milan has up its fashion sleeve

**Watch this space**
The latest research findings as Voyager 2 nears Uranus

**Net gains**
Can Britain's Davis Cup team hang on to their lead over Israel?

**Flawed image**
Why sociology has a bad name for jargon and hostility.

## Portfolio

**The weekly prize in The Times Portfolio competition – £20,000 – was won by Mrs Caroline Egerton, of Dulwich, SE London. Today's daily prize will be £4,000, double the usual amount because there was no winner on Saturday. Portfolio list, page 18; rules and how to play, information service, back page.**

## Coal stocks build-up by CEGB

Massive restocking of coal by the Central Electricity Generating Board has restored supplies at power stations almost to their level at the start of the pits dispute. The operation, which is supported by the Government, is designed to minimize prospects of a repeat of the year-long strike by the National Union of Mineworkers **Page 2**

## Apartheid anger

President Botha's renewed support for residential apartheid has caused dissention in the South African Cabinet and angered members of the President's Council **Page 7**

## Gandhi alert

Mr Rajiv Gandhi has told his generals to be alert and vigilant in a warning about Pakistan's nuclear capability **Page 4**

## Top earners

Five British company directors earn more than £1 million each a year in pay and dividends, while another 338 earn more than £100,000 per annum. **Page 3**

## US crusade

America's crusading conservatives are determined to bring about profound and irreversible change which will endure long after the Reagan era **Page 8**

## Tourism drive

Key tourist attractions such as the Mary Rose exhibition and Ironbridge could benefit from aid to stimulate even more visitors and new jobs. **Page 3**

## Distinctive win

Captain Mark Phillips, on seven-year-old Distinctive, yesterday won the Chatsworth Audi horse trials **Page 28**

## Davis Cup lead

Britain won yesterday's doubles match to lead Israel 2-1 in their Davis Cup tie at Eastbourne. The reverse singles will be played today **Page 28**

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## FOCUS

In 1997 Hong Kong returns to China. A special Bicentenary issue looks at the way the territory is responding to the challenge of the crucial transition period **Pages 21-27**

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# Tebbit and Archer widen Tory rifts with clash on jobs

**By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter**

Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Jeffrey Archer, the duo chosen by Mrs Magaret Thacther to brush up the Conservative Party's image and improve the Government's presentation, yesterday ended up disagreeing publicly over the effect Britain's record unemployment figures will have on the Tories' chances of winning the next general election.

With a cloud being cast over the Conservative Party conference which starts in Blackpool tomorrow by the imminent publication of Miss Sara Keay's controversial memoirs concerning her affair with Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Tory minister, the last thing wanted by party leaders was an embarrassing split on such a key.

But it was left to Mr Tebbit, the party chairman, to dispute Mr Archer's prophecy that the Conservatives could not hope to win an election if the prsent number of people out of work did not fall. "I do not altogether agree with him", he said.

The differences between Mr Tebbit and his deputy, especially in terms of style, were again shown up yesterday when Mr Archer launched a strong attack on groups of young enemployed who. he claimed. "don't want to work."

While Mr Tebbit made a similar point, he referred specifically to London, and accepted there was "real, deep, genuine, unemployment " in many other parts of Britain.

But Mr Archer, in typical shoot-from-the hip style, said on BBC radio's *The World This Weekend* "The truth is that many of the young are quite unwilling to move from their own areas; they are quiet unwilling to put in a day's work.

"If you say these things, the Labour Party leaps up and down and says 'disgraceful, he doesn't understand unemployment'. I was unemployed with debts of £400,000. I know what being unemployed is like, and a lot of it is getting off your backside and finding a job."

**Tory finances page 10**
**The Thatcher factor page 12**

He acknowledged that some groups of youngsters were in genuine need, but continued: "There are certainly groups, and it is time someone said it, who do no want to do a day's work or have found a scheme for collecting unemployment benefit, and a little bit over the top."

Out of three million unemployed, he suspected there was a "vast amount" who could work if they wanted to.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the SDP's economic and indstry spokesman, described Mr Archer's comments as "offensive and callous".

"It sounded like a Peter Sellers caricature of a Conservative backwoodsman and was offensive to thousands of unemployed people who have tried their damnedest to find work when there simply are not enough jobs to go round", he said.

Criticism of Mr Archer and Mr Tebbit is not confined to Opposition MPs, and Conservatives, tonight on BBC Television's *Panorama* programme Mr James Prior, a former Secretary of State will criticize their joint appointment.

Mr Prior, who has spoken out rarely since deciding to become a back-bench MP, believes Mr Tebbit is too much like Mrs Thatcher and says: "That's the problem ... I think he is too direct to be chairman of the party."

In a pre-conference letter to Mrs Thatcher, the Conservative Party's Bow Group today warns her that presentation "is altogether too feeble a prescription for the Conservatives' current malaise ... the simple truth is that the Government has got out of the habit of fighting for its policies."

With other ministerial critics likely to raise their heads above the parapet at Conservative conference fringe meetings, Mr Tebbit moved swiftly yesterday to dismiss claims by the party's right wing that Mrs Thatcher's opponents were out to topple her before the next election.

The electorate's uncertainty about the Government's long-term aims helped to detract from Mrs Thatcher's qualities as a strong leader, Mr Tebbit said. "They might see her as someone who is tough but they are not certain why she's tough."

### Publication condemned as 'gutter politics'

# MP demands prosecution of Parkinson over Keays book

**By Our Lobby Reporter**

Miss Sara Keays's memoirs, to be serialized this week after being purchased for a six figure sum contain highly confidential details of Cabinet meetings acquired during her affair with Mr Cecil Parkinson, it was alleged yesterday.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, called for the prosecution of Mr Parkinson under the Official Secrets Act for talking freely to Miss Keays about the most delicate contents of Downing Street miniterial meetings, including the sinking of the General Belgrano during the Falklands war.

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of Mirror Newspapers, yesterday bought exclusive world rights to Miss Keays' book, *A Question of Judgement*.

Mr Richard Stott, editor of *The Mirror*, said last night: "It is an astonishing and detailed story of low standards in high places".

Publication of the first instalment is likely to coincide with the opening tomorrow of this year's Conservative party conference in Blackpool and, similar to two years ago when Mr Parkinson resigned during conference week, it is bound to overshadow proceedings.

Mr Norman Tebbit, party chairman, said yesterday that he was not concerned by reports that *A Question of Judgement* will disclose sensational material about Miss Keay's affair with Mr Parkinson, including Cabinet revelations, which show Mrs Margaret Thatcher in an extremely bad light.

"I would regard that as trivia: what one would call gutter politics, and I don't think it has a great deal of influence upon the way people think about politics."

Miss Keays, signed agreement yesterday.

"I am not in a position to control whether it is published or not. I hope, if its published, that those responsible for that type of politics will be damned."

Mr Tebbitt said he knew of no plans to seek an injunction to prevent publication and dismissed as speculation the possibility of the Attorney General considering criminal proceedings if the book discloses Cabinet secrets.

If the predictions of Mr Dalyell and others are correct, and Cabinet information is contained in Miss Keays's story, senior ministers' worst fears will be realised.

Raking over the Parkinson affair is thought damaging enough, but disclosure of sensitive ministerial discussions, complete with personal comments about leading Cabinet figures, could prove political dynamite.

The only consolation for the Government is that Mrs Thatcher decided at the last moment, after the pleadings of

Continued on back page, col 8

# Intervention on dollar to continue

The United States, Japan, Germany, France and Britain will continue to intervene against the dollar in currency markets, although probably at a more modest pace, finance ministers agreed in Seoul, South Korea, yesterday.

The ministers also gave a qualified welcome to United States plans for providing new finance for developing countries. These will be detailed by Mr James Baker, US Treasury Secretary, tomorrow.

He predicted that growth in the industrial would be stronger next year, reaching between 3.5 and 4 per cent.

Report, Comment, page 19

# US fears on summit grow after Gorbachov success

**From Michael Binyon, Washington**

Mr Gorbachov's visit to Paris probably aroused more interest here than in other Western country, including France. For it was seen by the Administration, the media and the public alike as a dress-rehearsal for the Geneva summit next month.

Mr Gorbachov's performance has only increased the anxious impression here that President Reagan is up against a formidable foe, and will have to work hard if he is not to be worsted.

Television and newspapers have devoted a great deal of time and space to the Soviet leader. The press has been impressed by the Soviet leader's agility and grasp of the issues.

In a country where style attracts more attention than content, Mr Gorbachov appears here to have widened his public relations advantage.

All this has piqued the Administration, which increasingly seems to view the summit as a personal contest that Mr Reagan, with his political authority so dependent on his perceived skill as a communicator, must be seen to win.

Unfortunately in attempting to respond to the substance of the Soviet leader's arms proposals, Mr Reagan has rarely appeared so halting nor his administration so torn by conflicting currents.

Gorbachov triumph, page 5

Bishop Desmond Tutu with his godsons Simon Ewington, aged 12 (left) and his brother Charles, aged 14, after preaching yesterday at St Mary's Church, Bletchingley, Surrey, where the Bishop preached his first semon. (Photograph: Dod Miller). Apartheid victims, page 2.

# Truce holds as Syrian Army goes into Tripoli

**From Robert Fisk
Beirut**

Syrian Special Force troops moved down the broken dual carriageway into the Lebanese city of Tripoli yesterday morning as the truce agreed between them and the Sunni Militias whom they have been besieging came into effect.

Syrian soldiers and armour were positioned around a dusty traffic island next to a petrol station in the southern sector and in a half-mile radius of the largest mosque in the city.

But Tawheed Sunni militiamen, who have been defending Tripoli for almost three weeks against Syrian troops and their Lebanese allies, still maintained control over much of the city, including the port at Mina, the ruins of the Abu Samra district and the central streets near the Islamic Hospital.

Several Tawheed officials said the three surviving Soviet hostages who were kidnapped in Beirut a week ago, and whose release was made conditional upon a ceasefire in Tripoli, would shortly be freed. Whether the city's new peace would continue for long after they were freed, however, remained another question altogether.

The body of Arkady Katkov, a secretary at the Soviet Embassy consular section in Beirut who was murdered by his kidnappers last week, was taken from the mortuary of the American University hospital here yesterday and driven to Syria in the company of eight Russian officials for a flight to Moscow.

In the dark, almost impenetrable sub-wars that go on in Lebanon alongside the larger conflicts here, it is still unclear whether the three Russians will now be released. Certainly that is what Soviet diplomats are hoping.

In Tripoli, however, few of the 250,000 refugees who fled the city at the start of the fighting have yet dared to return to their homes. Last time the Syrians agreed to a truce, two huge car bombs – which the Sunni militia claimed were the work of the Syrian military intelligence service – killed dozens of people near the port.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats in Beirut, who suspect thast the KGB as well as Syria may have had a role in the car bombing of the US Marine and French military bases here in 1983, are trying to discover how many of the Russian officials left in Beirut are KGB officers.

# Tottenham riot after black woman dies

**By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter**

Trouble flared on the streets of Tottenham, north London, last night after the death of a black woman during a police raid on Saturday. Petrol bombs were thrown and a police officer was taken to Moorfields Eye Hospital.

Police with riot shields were unable to contain the disturbances. Trouble was centred on the Broadwater Farm Estate, where hundreds of youths wearing scarves threw bricks an bottles at police.

A senior Essex police officer was called in by the Police Complaints Authority to investigate the death.

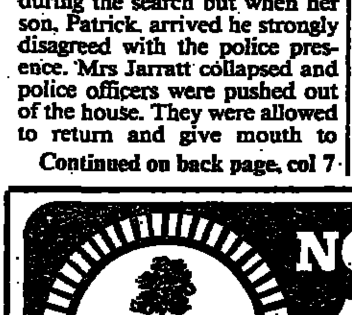
Mr Peter Simpson, assistant Chief Constable of Essex, began his investigation as a post-mortem examination was under way on Mrs Cynthia Jarratt aged 49, who collapsed while her home was being searched after the arrest of her son.

Early yesterday five windows at Tottenham police station, from where the search was mounted, were smashed with missiles. Later in the day a demonstration was held outside by friends and relatives of the dead woman. The busy road outside the station was blocked before officers could clear demonstrators.

During the day senior policemen met community leaders and members of Haringey Council to discuss the incident and damp down any tension. The Jarratt family itself said they did not want any riots of public disorder but called for a public inquiry.

Mrs Jarratt's death came a week after serious disorder broke out in Brixton, south London when a police inspector shot and seriously injured Mrs Cherry Groce during a raid on her home.

The incident in Tottenham began on Saturday when Mr Floyd Jarratt, Mrs Jarratt's son, aged 24, was stopped in Tottenham High Road on suspicion of being in a stolen car. A police officer was allegedly assaulted and Mr Jarratt was charged with assault.



Mrs. Cynthia Jarratt, who collapsed during raid

Police officers then went to Mrs Jarratt's house in Thorpe Road, Tottenham, with a search warrant.

According to Scotland Yard Mrs Jarratt was co-operative during the search but when her son, Patrick, arrived he strongly disagreed with the police presence. Mrs Jarratt collapsed and police officers were pushed out of the house. They were allowed to return and give mouth to

Continued on back page, col 7

# Mixed day at races for French

France experienced a day of elation and dejection in the sporting world yesterday. The elation came when Alain Prost became the first Frenchman to win the Formula One Grand Prix motor racing drivers' championship; the dejection after the French favourite, Sagace, finished first in the £245,000 Trusthouse Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp, ony to be disqualified after an objection and stewards' ienquiry..

Rainbow Quest, a British horse ridden by Pat Eddery was awarded the race.

Prost finished fourth in yesterday's Grand Prix of Europe at Brands Hatch to give him an unassailable lead in the drivers' championship. The race was won by Britain's Nigel Mansell.

Race report, page 28
Photographs, back page

# Mexicans abandon boy's rescue

**From John Carlin
Mexico Cty**

Exhausted rescue workers yesterday abandoned their attempts to save a nine-year-old boy trapped under the rubble of his grandfather's house, demolished in the earthquake on September 19. Bulldozers rumbled onto the site to clear the debris.

Rescuers and relatives, even the most wishful, had given up hope of finding him alive.

A Government engineer, who had assumed control of the rescue operation at what had been an 18th century town house, said there was "no life" there. The engineer retired his official work team and a group of volunteers continued the task, now defined realistically as a search for the body of a boy, Luis Ramon Nafarrete, known as "Monchito" to his family.

Still yesterday the rescuers could provide no estimate of how long it would take to find the boy. No more tapping sounds have been heard – or even imagined from among the rubble, no sign of life has been reported since Friday.

That was the day euphoria took over as rescuers reported first they had made voice contact then that they had actually seen Monchito alive and well. An ambulance and a helicopter were put on stand-by to rush Monchito to hospital. The parents embraced, laughed, all at the site – relatives, doctors, police, journalists applauded.

Then, on Friday evening, a team of firemen, especially flown in by the American embassy, and a senior Mexican police officer said that neither voice nor visual communication had been made, that rescuers had not even pinpointed the boys location yet.

The false information on Friday has raised speculation that false reports have been issued all along about Monchito, that perhaps he had not made any tapping sounds.

The rescue workers – some of them Mexican miners, some of them relatives and friends – have been the source of most of the information. They have worked in conditions of extreme danger, burrowing tunnels under precarious rubble, often suffering acute oxygen shortages. They also have, clearly, wanted to believe they have been performing a valuable, heroic task. Relatives, who confirmed all that the rescue workers said, wanted to believe Monchito was alive.

Just how deluded, or wishful, the information has been will only be revealed when Monchito's body is found and it established how long he has been dead.

● **OTTAWA:** Two earthquakes hit Canada yesterday, the Canadian Energy ministry said. Neither caused deaths or damage, since their epicentres were in sparsely populated regions (AFP reports).

# A love affair with Sinai shattered by gunfire

*As a deranged Egyptian border guard opened fire on a group of Israelis on Saturday, Times correspondent **David Bernstein** and his family were enjoying a weekend outing at the site of the tragedy, Ras el-Burka in Sinai. Yards from where they were relaxing in the cool of the late afternoon, shots rang out and seven of their fellow citizens were fatally injured. What follows is a personal account of how one man's infatuation with the beauty of Sinai was destroyed.*

Israel's anger, back page

At about 4.20 on Saturday afternoon, a burst of automatic gunfire shattered an Israeli love affair with Sinai.

Like thousands of other Israelis, my wife, myself and our small son have become addicted to the desert wonderland, returning time and again, with each successive visit strengthening our disregard for the warnings of concerned friends wary of going to Sinai since it was returned to Egypt three years ago.

At about 4pm on Saturday, once the heat of the day had passed and the sun was beginning to set, we took our son for a tumble down the huge sand dune which forms the northern face of the small headland which gives this spot its name.

We were about a third of the way down the sandy slope when the shooting started. It came from an Egyptian Army post at the crest of the headland, about 50ft above us to the right. There were several short bursts of automatic fire, interspersed with a few single shots.

My first thought was that one of the soldier's weapons had gone off accidentally, or that he was trying it out or having some target practice. But then we heard the cries.

We had spotted a group of children and adults climbing up to the dune from the beach to the south of the headland, using a path which would have taken them directly past army posts. Although we could not actually see them because they were on the other side of the headland, it was clear that something had gone badly wrong.

We lay still in the sand, shielding our son until a break in the shooting enabled us to make our way back up the dune towards a shallow depression, and from there, down the western face of the headland to our car on the road below.

By the time we arrived at our camp site on the beach, we were aware of a commotion in the direction of the headland. Two small boys were running along the beach, one covered in blood. As a reserve medic in the Army, I ran towards them, with a doctor and several other Army medics who also happened to be camping on the beach.

Both boys, brothers, were peppered with shrapnel wounds, the older of the two quite badly hurt in the throat and losing a lot of blood. After giving first aid, we loaded them into a car and tried to take them back across the border about 20 miles to the north for medical treatment in the Israeli port of Eilat.

But the Egyptians would not permit this and closed the road to all northbound Israeli traffic. The boys were then taken to a clinic at Nuweiba, about 14 miles to the south, until the road was eventually reopened about an hour later. They were driven to Eliat.

By this time it was clear that there were the lucky ones and that a further three adults and four children were still lying probably badly wounded, on the slope above.

Repeated requests by the doctor and Israeli medics to allow us access to the wounded were turned down on the grounds that it would be

Continued on back page, col 3

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# Coal at power stations near pre-strike level after massive restocking

**By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor**

Power station coal stocks are well on the way to returning to their high level before the miners' strike, after a record build-up of more than 8.6 million tonnes since the strike ended last March.

Confidential figures produced by the National Coal Board show that power station stocks are already above 20 million tonnes in England and Wales, and climbing at the rate of more than 400,000 tonnes a week, as a result of a massive operation to restore them to pre-strike levels.

The figures make it clear for the first time that Central Electricity Generating Board stocks fell more than half, to 11.3 million tonnes, during the strike. The NCB Marketing Report also shows that in spite of problems with restarting, coal industry output in the six months since the strike has been 40 million tonnes, more than 1.2 million tonnes over budget.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB chairman, disclosed last Friday that output had reached the record level of 2.8 tonnes per man shift in the third week of September.

The massive restocking operation ordered by Sir Walter Marshall, CEGB chairman, with the full backing of the Government, is designed to minimize prospects of the National Union of Mineworkers seeking to repeat its year-long strike against pit closures.

While stockbuilding by the CEGB is absorbing all the power staion coal the NCB can produce, the figures also underline the market difficulties which the industry face once the operation is completed, probably next summer. The present weekly increase suggests that stocks will reach an impressive 21 million tonnes by October 27, when British Summer Time ends and stocks traditionally start to fall. That is less than three million tons short of the 23.9 million tonnes figure with which the CEGB began the strike.

While the CEGB and the South of Scotland Electricity Board between them are expected to take five million tonnes more than budgeted for by the Industry, the figures produced at last Friday's full meeting of the coal board show that every other market is projected to take either the same, or significantly less, than originally budgeted.

National Smokeless Fuels, for example, is due to take 200,000 tonnes less, underlining the slump in the coke market, while manufacturing industry in general is projected to take 9.2 million tonnes, compared with 9.4 million tonnes, suggesting that conversion to coal from other fuel sources is not proceeding at the rate the NCB had hoped.

The total disposals of coal to markets other than power stations or coke ovens is expected now to be about 22.7 million tonnes, rather than the 24.5 million tonnes budgeted.

The CEGB stockbuilding is believed to have been concentrated particularly at those power stations it was forced to use during the coal strike, but which, unlike those in the Trent Valley, received no deliveries during the stoppage.

PERFORMANCE IN CEGB MARKET
('000 tonnes)

| Week ending | NCB coal | Total coal | Burn | Stock change | Closing stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept 7 | 1,580 | 1,770 | 1,330 | +450 | 19,190 |
| Sept 14 | 1,550 | 1,720 | 1,310 | +410 | 19,600 |
| Sept 21 | 1,560 | 1,760 | 1,330 | +430 | 20,030 |
| Cumulative, 25 wks to Sept 21 | 37,660 | 41,530 | 32,780 | +8,760 | 20,030 |

FUELLING OF POWER STATIONS
(million tonnes of coal equivalent)

Cumulative over 23 weeks to Sept 7.

| Fuel | 1985 | 1984 | 1983 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coal | 30.1 | 15.9 | 29.4 |
| Nuclear | 7.0 | 6.1 | 5.5 |
| Oil | 1.6 | 14.1 | 1.9 |
| Gas | 0.3 | 0.1 | - |
| TOTAL | 39.0 | 36.2 | 36.8 |

(Total electricity sent out was up 8 per cent over last year in this period of 1985).

COAL OUTPUT 1985-86

| | Budget | Projection |
|---|---|---|
| NCB deep-mined | 86.9 | 88.7 |
| NCB open cast | 13.6 | 14.6 |
| Licensed mines and tips | 1.7 | 1.7 |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| Opening (at end March '85) | 19.2 | 19.2 |
| Closing (at end March '86) | 6.2 | 6.2 |

Figures in million tonnes

# Apartheid's civil critics under fire, Tutu says

**By Nicholas Ashford**
**Diplomatic Correspondent**

**Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Laureate, said yesterday that "those of us who have been advocates of peaceful, non-violent change in South Africa run a very grave risk of having our credibility undermined."**

**Speaking on Channel Four's *Face the Press* programme yesterday, Bishop Tutu said he feared the day was not very far away when young blacks who were presently prepared to listen to people like himself "will jettison us".**

**"I am opposed to all forms of violence", he said. "I am opposed to the violence of a vicious, unjust system, but I am equally opposed to the violence of those who seek to overthrow that system.**

**"But I am aware, as a man of peace, not a pacifist but a man of peace, that there may come a time – and we are very close, perhaps, to that time – when we will have to say that the lesser of the two evils is to overthrow this unjust system."**

**Bishop Tutu is due to return later today to South Africa where on Wednesday he will lead a national day of prayer and fasting for peace and reconciliation, organized by the Church-backed National Initiative for Reconciliation, which is calling for an end to the state of emergency, the withdrawal of troops from black townships, the release of detainees and talks between the South African Government and authentic black leaders.**

**However, some black clergymen in South Africa believe that the churches are not taking a strong enough stand against apartheid. Some 150 recently signed the "Kairos declaration" demanding all-out Christian support for rebellion, including civil disobedience and boycotts, and for understanding violent acts by black youths.**

**During his stay in Britain Bishop Tutu held talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher about the situation in South Africa and the response of the international community. He urged her, on grounds of British self-interest as well as morality, to "assist the transition" from apartheid to majority rule.**

**Although he and Mrs Thatcher had "disagreed amicably", she had been prepared to listen to his case, he said.**

Anger at Botha, page 7

ONLY HITLER HALF DESTROYED OUR CITY. HATTON TRIED FOR THE LOT.
KING HATTON WAIVES THE RULES.

**A militant supporter shouting defiance at speakers during a Liverpool Against Militants rally, attended by 4,000 people yesterday.**

# Unions seek inquiry into Liverpool crisis

**By Colin Hughes, Local Government Correspondent**

Mr David Basnett, co-ordinator of the eight trade union leaders who are to meet the Labour leaders of Liverpool, yesterday emphasized that the "bottom line" would be for the city council to withdraw redundancy notices issued to the council's 31,000 workers.

The General and Municipal Workers Union leader wrote to the other seven union general secretaries, reporting on discussions held with Mr John Hamilton, Liverpool's Labour leader.

No date for the Labour movement summit in Liverpool has been set. Parliamentary Labour sources suggested the meeting will not take place until next week.

Mr Basnett wrote that he told Mr Hamilton that when they did meet, the first request would be for redundancy notices to be rescinded. "We also discussed the possibility of an independent inquiry to be undertaken at the initiative of the unions," Mr Basnett said.

The union leaders' aim is to persuade the Militant-led leadership in Liverpool to "roll back" the chain of events that have brought the issuing of redundancy notices, to a point where advisers can be called in.

Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of the council, gave a promise to Mr David Blunkett, the Labour Party executive's local government committee chairman, that Liverpool would open its books.

# Art dealer's share offer to buy pictures

**By Geraldine Norman.**
**Sale Room Correspondent**

**The biggest prize of the autumn art auction season is being offered in 1 per cent shares by a US dealer.**

**Mr Graham Arader is offering private investors a 1 per cent share for which they will have to pay 1.15 per cent of his purchase price if he secures Redouté's exquisite illustrations to *Les Liliacées* at Sotheby's in New York on November 20.**

**Sotheby's suggest the illustrations will make between $5 million and $7 million, but Arader is not revealing his limit. It is a procedure apparently without precedent.**

**Pierre-Joseph Redouté is generally considered the greatest master of flower painting, combining botanical accuracy with extraordinary artistry. He was draing master to Queen Marie Antoinette, but his greatest patron was Empress Josephine, a passionate collector of rare plants.**

**She was the first owner of the *Liliacées* for which she is reputed to have paid 84,000 francs. The compilation of portraits of the lily family took Redouté 14 years.**

**They were acquired before the First World War by Mr Erhard Weyhe, of New York, and are being sold by a private family trust.**

**There are 468 illustrations in watercolour on vellum: 19 were lost during the nineteenth century.**

***The Bibliotheque Nationale* in Paris is expected to be a contender, but Mr Arader believes that he is more likely to be outbid by the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, California, the richest museum in the world.**

**The Getty has a great collection of French decorative arts of Redout's era and is forming a collection of Old Master drawings. The illustrations fall squarely in its field in interest.**

**Sotherby's method of sale is highly unusal. The illustrations are to be offered first a one lot in the owner's hope that a buyer will keep then together; if a certain minimum price is not reached they will be auctioned individually. The minimum price is likely to be between $5 million and $7 million: if auctioned singly the illustrations could make much more. At a Monaco aucttion in June, Peter Michel, a London dealer, paid £101.328 each for two particularly fine Redouté watercolours.**

# SDP-Liberal links grow with Ulster Alliance

**From A Correspondent**
**Belfast**

The adoption last month of a joint policy on Northern Ireland by the Liberals and the SDP which closely follows the thinking of Northern Ireland's own Alliance Party, has paved the way for close links between the Alliance in Great Britain and its unrelated Ulster namesake.

The Northern Ireland Alliance Party is expected to become closely, though informally, linked with the Liberals and the SDP as a result of talks which are now reaching their conclusion. The three parties are likely to fight the next general election effectively as one.

But the founding principles of the Alliance Party which was established in 1970, forbid formal ties with any other organization and there is no question of a merger with either of the two constituent parties in the SDP/Liberal Alliance, a prominent Alliance Party representative said in Belfast yesterday.

The Alliance Party supports the union with Britain and is strongly in favour of devolved government at Stormont, with statutory power-sharing between the majority Protestant and minority Roman Catholic communities – principles the joint SDP/Liberal policy on Ulster now embraces. Alliance Party leaders from Northern Ireland were present as observers and fringe meeting speakers at both the Liberal and

An electoral pact between the SDP/Liberal Alliance and the Alliance Party in Ulster is unlikely, however, to give Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen any more back-benchers at Westminster.

The informal linking of the Alliance Party with the Liberal and SDP grouping will pose a question over the vestigial organizations that both the Liberals and the SDP have in Northern Ireland.

Leading article, page 13

# Union votes to meet Alliance

**By Our Labour Reporter**

The Engineers' and Managers' Association has put the TUC under pressure to change its policy on refusing to take state funds for ballots and to widen regular political contacts to include the Alliance parties.

The association's biennial conference in Bristol almost unanimously passed a motion yesterday recognizing that "a new political climate had been created by the emergence of a significant third political force."

On Saturday, the right-led association, some of whose 41,000 members hold strategically important jobs in power stations, voted by two to one committing leaders to accept government money for ballots.

Most of the TUC general council is opposed to meetings with the Alliance, but there is a growing campaign to change the movement's opposition to state cash.

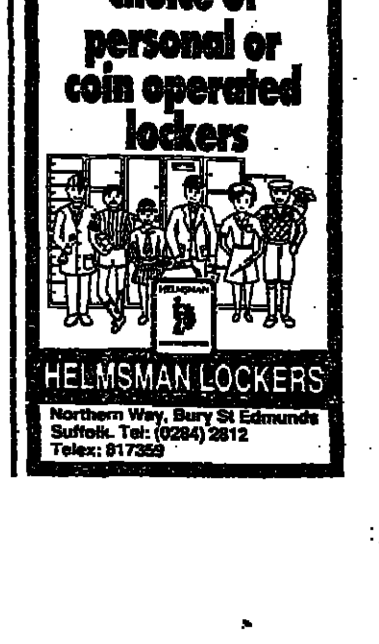
Delegates at the two-day conference went against executive advice in instructing their leaders to accept government money for ballots.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary, said the leadership position had been that "we do not believe the TUC should expel a union for accepting the money, but we do not want to flout TUC policy. If the TUC does not change its policy it will have to expel unions by the dozen."

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union risk expulsion if members vote next month to accept money.

# Ford pay claim

Union leaders representing 37,000 hourly-paid workers at Ford have asked for a 15 per cent increase in basic rates and a move towards common conditions for manual and salaried staff. The company will reply later this month when it is expected to seek the introduction of a grading system.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# £1m security cover for Tory conference

**By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter**

**A security operation, costing more than £1 million and involving hundreds of police officers, swings into action in Blackpool tomorrow as the Conservative Party conference opens almost a year after the Brighton bombing.**

**As a result of the Provisional IRA attack on the Grand Hotel during last year's conference, new measures have been adopted. Mrs Margaret Thatcher will stay each night in a mansion in the country beyond Blackpool and will be ferried under tight security to the conference each day.**

**Other ministers will also stay in selected residences. Security officials were unhappy last year that the senior members of the Cabinet were staying in the same hotel and proved an ideal target for the IRA.**

**The decision to keep the Prime Minister and other Cabinet figures away from the conference is one of the lessons of the Brighton bombing drawn up by Mr John Hoddinott, deputy Chief Constable of Hampshire, who produced a report on the Brighton bombing.**

**Another result has been the institution of intensive searches of the venues for each conference and improved documentation for delegates. The passes issued for Blackpool include instructions to be careful with travelling arrangements, not to wear passes away from the conference and not to go out alone in the evenings.**

**They will find restrictions on what they can take into the Winter Gardens for the conference. The building will be searched throughout the conference by officers with electronic equipment and dogs trained to sniff out explosives.**

**Specialist units such as the Strategic Air Service Regiment may be on call should they be needed. Royal Ordnance Corps explosives experts are likely to be on duty in Blackpool**

**Officers are known to have checked guest lists at main hotels during the past few months**

**The precise cost of one of the biggest security exercises in Britain since the Second World War has yet to be calculated.**

# Question to Scargill on £29,000

**By Barrie Clement**
**Labour Reporter**

Right wingers on the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers are to seek an explanation of a cheque for £29,100 paid by the union to Mr Arthur Scargill, its president, at the height of the pit strike.

Mr Scargill, says the cheque was repayment of money given by him to the union. But moderates last night registered their intention to question him about the transaction at Thursday's meeting of the union executive.

The cheque has come to light in a report by the union's receiver to Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, the High Court judge who last Thursday adjourned a union application to regain control of its finances.

The report by the receiver, Mr Michael Arnold, says that the union's financial position is "complicated and clouded" and that he has received "virtually no co-operation from NUM leaders in his inquiries".

The receiver was appointed after an application during the strike by 16 working miners who claimed that the union's leaders, Mr Scargill, Mr Peter Heathfield and Mr Mick McGahey, were unfit trustees. The union's funds have also been the subject of a sequestration order earlier in the strike for contempt of court.

The report says that the £29,100 cheque was paid to Mr Scargill from funds lodged in the Irish Republic on August 28 last year, which were "said to be in repayment of personal funds paid into the NUM account by him".

During the strike Mr Scargill, along with his two colleagues, said they did not draw their salaries.

Mr Arnold reports that the union has been "improperly funded" since the receivership began

In a statement Mr Scargil denies that Mr Arnold has not enjoyed full co-operation.

# Battle rages at Mods rally

Police arrested 52 people during running battles between local youths in Redcar, Cleveland and Mods in the town for their annual rally. Thirty-four were fined at a special court yesterday.

A mod from Dublin and a publican were knifed and police rescued the crew of a bus taken over by the fighters.

CHRISTIE'S
Who obtains the glittering prices?

Finely made
Edwardian
flexible
bow brooch.
Sold at Christie's
in June 1985
for £16,200.

Christie's do, regularly.

Christie's next sales of Fine Jewellery will take place on 6 November and 11 December. Entries for the 11 December sale are now being accepted until 14 October. For further information on buying or selling jewellery at Christie's, please contact Albert Middlemiss, David Warren or Simon Teakle.

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Tel: (01) 839 9060

## Teachers' pay dispute

# Employers break ranks on 'no strings' deal

**By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent**

Conservatice members on the employers' side in the teachers' pay dispute may ask Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to refuse to sign the order for a pay rise this year on the ground that they will not be able to afford it.

They are appalled by the events of last Friday, when the Labour-controlled employers' side of the Burnham Committee voted by 14 to 13 to drop the conditions which had hitherto attached to a settlement.

Mr Philip Merridale, leader of the eight Conservatives on he Burnham Commitee and chairman of Hampshire education commitee, voted by 14 to 13 to drop the conditions which had hitherto attached to a settlement.

Mr Phillip Meridale, leader of the eight Conservatives on the Burnham Committee and chairman of Hampshire education committee, said that the employers had surrendered to the National Union of Teachers, and totally undermined their negotiating position.

For the past nine months the employers have been united in linking this year's settlement to a new career structure for eachers and to reform of the conditions of service. The unions have been adamant that they want this year's claim settled separately.

Ten days ago the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which is Labour-controlled, changed its mind about a conditional offer. By dissociating itself from the strings, and from the package Sir Keith was offering, the party could show that it was trying to give the teachers what they wanted.

The dispute is now dominated by party politics. "I am sorry to say that what should have been a cross-party endeavour has now deteriorated into a squalid piece of party political manoevring," Mr Merridale said.

At last Friday's meeting the employers resolved "reluctantly" that a settlement on pay alone was the only way to resolve the current impasse. With this aim a meeting has been arranged between Mrs Nicky Harrison, Labour chairman of the employer's side, and Mr Fred Jarvis, the teachers' panel leader and general secretary of the NUT. It will take place next Thursday.

The employers hope to reach a deal with the teachers and go jointly to Sir Keith to ask him to fund the difference between their offer and what the authorities can afford. But Mrs Harrison has made it clear that the local authorities will have to find the money themselves if the Government refuses.

Mr Merridale said that Mrs Harrison had put herself into a position where all Mr Jarvis had to do was to name his price.

The NUT is insisting not only that any offer should be more than the rate of inflation in April 1985, that is 6.9 per cent, but also that it should more than match the 7.5 per cent rise in average earnings.

Mr Merridale said that the NUT would not settle for less than 9 or 10 per cent, double what the local authorities could afford.

It is understood that Sir Keith and other ministers decided at a Cabinet meeting last Thursday to soften their attitude to the October 11 deadline for the £1.25 billion being held-out, for restructuring teachers' salaries.

**Sarah Philp, aged 18, with one of two Harris Hawks used to drive off other birds and prevent damage to aircraft at the United States Air Force base at Fairford, Gloucestershire.**

# FT pushes for end to press room dispute

**By Barrie Clement**

The *Financial Times* is urging print unions to agree to binding arbitration in a move to end the newspapers's long search for a press room agreement.

An absence of a deal has meant "leapfrogging" claims between machine managers belonging to the National Graphical Association and machine assistants who are members of Sogat '82.

An overtime ban since last September by 26 NGA men has caused the loss of 1,540,857 copies: 46,500 of them last Wednesday.

The FT has offered NGA members an extra £37 on their basic pay of £348.56 for a four-night week, and 87.5 per cent of that to Sogat colleagues on £304.99.

# Metal workers and engineering staff to unite

The 27,000-strong National Society of Metal Mechanics (NSMM), is to amalgamate with the engineering staff union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers – Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (AUEW–Tass).

In a postal ballot, 88 per cent of those voting supported the recommendation to amalgamate.

NSMM members work mainly in engineering, particularly the aircraft and vehicle industries, motor components and light engineering.

As with other craft groupings in Tass, which will now have a membership of nearly 250,000, the metal mechanics will have their own separate sector within the union.

# Pennines inquiry tests conservation policy

**By Hugh Clayton**
**Environment Correspondent**

**An inquiry about imposing tight planning restrictions on 900 remote square miles of the North Pennines opens tomorrow.**

**It will be the first such inquiry into a proposed designation of an area as being outstanding natural beauty, and is seen as an important test of the Government's commitment to conservation.**

**Local farmers and land owners will oppose the imposition of blanket planning controls across some of the wildest unspoilt scenery in England.**

**The area, just to the south of Hadrian's Wall, is almost as big again as Greater London, and would be the largest area of outstanding natural beauty in Britain. It has a population of fewer than 30,000 and its remote fells, rising to nearly 3,000 ft are a haven for rare alpine plants.**

**The North Pennines were due to be designated six years ago, but were caught by an official review of landscape protection policy.**

**Now the Countryside Commission, backed by several councils and the Ramblers Association, is seeking protection for what it calls the "unique character" of the landscape.**

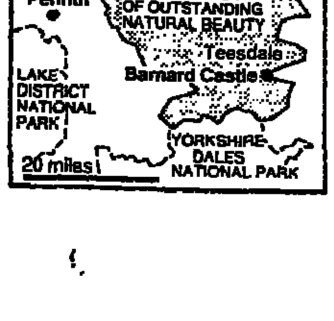
**Mr Tom Stephenson, a former secretary of the association, said in evidence to be given to the inquiry that the area offers "the nearest approach in England to what might be termed a wilderness; mile after mile of uninhabitted moorland".**

**But local business people will protest at the inquiry that designation would fossilize an area that has suffered little from industrialization.**

**The National Farmers Union said; "The people who are for designation are people by and large who do not live in it."**

**Mrs Rosalind Packham, who will speak for the County Landowners Association at the inquiry, said: "We think designation will stultify economic growth, we wonder where new jobs are going to come from."**

**Areas of outstanding natural beauty are not as tightly controlled as national parks such as the Lake District.**


NORTHUMBERLAND NATIONAL PARK
Carlisle
Consett
Gilderdale Forest
PROPOSED NORTH PENNINE AREA OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL BEAUTY
Penrith
Teesdale
Barnard Castle
LAKE DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK
YORKSHIRE DALES NATIONAL PARK
20 miles

هكذا من الأصل

# Minister puts history at peak of new strategy to attract more tourists

By Derek Harris

A big switch in the Government's policy on tourism spending is being considered to boost new attractions of the calibre of the Mary Rose exhibition in Portsmouth and Ironbridge's re-creation of the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution.

Fired by the new jobs potential in hastening Britain's tourism development Mr David Trippier, minister with responsibility for tourism at the Department of Employment, is considering how far too push more aid into key attractions to stimulate substantial flows of tourists, including those from abroad.

Mr Trippier says there are other examples of a successful exploitation of the attractions of British heritage such as the industrial museums in Bradford and the Yorvik Viking centre in York.

"I am not sure spending heavily on helping upgrade hotels and other accommodation is the best way to bring the tourists in. Is it not better to concentrate on these really big attractions so that a tourist flow is created from which everybody then benefits?"

The most direct aid for tourism projects comes from grants through the English Tourist Board, whose spending has been cut in recent years. The board is preparing for its first detailed talks later this month at the Department of Employment with its new team dedicated to promoting enterprise and jobs led by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State.

About half of the board's spending, pegged to £7.9 million this year, has been going on helping the upgrading of tourist accommodation but it has also given backing to a wide variety of key attractions, including the heritage ones. Future levels of departmental spending are still under review in Whitehall but it seems more likely that pump-priming aid for tourism might be expanded.

Senior ministers at the Department of Employment are, however, clearly looking for value for any money spent, so tough criteria on low cost job creation are likely to be applied. Total spending in 1984-85 is estimated at £300 million.

Mr Trippier, who is noncommittal on likely spending levels in the next financial year, said: "I believe that tourism creates 50,000 new jobs a year. Most of them are in small businesses."

Tourism is the biggest single employer in Britain, with 1.3 million pwople owing their jobs to it in one way or another, he pointed out. Foreign tourists alone will spend an estimated £6.5 billion in Britain this year.

Mr Trippier is planning other initiatives to expand the tourism industry and the opportunities for more jobs in the sector:

- "London should not be the one-stop shop for foreign visitors particularly," he said. "I see London as a gateway to other toufrist attractions further north."
- Other government departments had to be brought into the drive to help, such as the Home Office in improving processing of foreign nationals at airports. Taxi queuing at London stations such as Victoria needed to be tackled.
- Education and training needed tackling further with improved careers advice to make more young people aware of opportunities in tourism and leisure.
- Further de-regulation measures scrapping more red tape are due in the spring and should benefit tourism.
- The use of the Business Expansion Scheme for hotel development could be encouraged.

## Tour bookings break records

**Bookings for overseas holidays next summer are breaking records, travel chiefs said yesterday.**

**The largest tour company, Thomson Holidays, said that, three days after launching its brochure, it had sold at least 200,000 holidays. "It is incredible. The whole history of tour operating has never known such a record". Mr Paul Brett, its managing director said.**

**Thomson has almost doubled the number of holidays it is offering for next summer to two million, with average price reductions of 17 per cent and a guarantee against surcharges and alterations to travel plans.**

**Mr John McNeill, managing director of the 200 Lunn Poly travel agents shops, said: "This is the first time we have had queues outside our branches".**

**Lunn Poly said it expects sales this month to be twice last year's figure.**

Youngsters show their appreciation of a Punch and Judy festival at Covent Garden yesterday to celebrate the 223rd anniversary of the first Punch and Judy show in Britain, held outside St Paul's Church (Photographs: Steve Blogg)

## Police guard on woman witness to pub killing

**A woman who saw four men beat her boy friend to death outside a public house in Northampton on Saturday night was under police guard yesterday.**

**Richard Twinn, aged 39, of Queens Crescent, Northampton, died on the way to hospital from a ruptured heart after being repeatedly kicked and punched. The woman, aged 29, had flagged-down a motorist as her friend lay bleeding outside the "Morris Man".**

**The couple had been drinking in the public house and the men attacked as they left just after closing time. The police do not know of a motive.**

**Sixty officers are involved in the inquiry.**

## Women bishops threat to unity

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, who last week spoke of a possible split of the Church of England because of the ordination of women, has now told his diocese of an impending split in the Anglican Communion because of women bishops.

Writing in his diocesan newsletter, Dr Leonard says the Episcopal Church of the United States recently voted by 112 to 31 in favour of consecrating women as bishops. The Episcopal Church already has several hundred women priests, who are gaining seniority.

The American bishops have referred their decision to the committee of primates of the Anglican Communion, which meets under the Archbishop of Canterbury's chairmanship next March. Dr Leonard says it is not clear they are prepared to review it in the light of the primates' advice. "It is, however, clear that as far as the Anglican Communion is concerned we are now talking about the consecration of women to the episcopate

"I would regard those who took part in such a consecration, and the bishops of that part of the Anglican Communion of which she was a member, as having departed from the apostolic episcopate, and could no longer regard myself as in communion with them."

He argues that the Anglican Church possesses Holy Orders by virtue of its being part of the Catholic Church on earth, and has therefore no authority to alter anything which is the possession of the whole. He says he cannot believe that for 2,000 years the priesthood received by the Church of England, shared by the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, has been defective through not ordaining women. "I do not believe that I have the authority to ordain a woman to the priesthood, and I do not believe that the General Synod of the Church of England can give me such", he writes.

Dr Leonard's position could yet cause considerable problems for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, when he convenes the next meeting of the Lambeth Conference in 1988. If by then the American church has its first women bishops, he would have to choose between inviting them and inviting the Bishop of London, unless the latter decides to retire by then.

## Drug names confusion blamed for deaths

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Confusion over similar sounding names of drugs has led to the deaths of some patients and serious illness among others, the Consumers' Association says today.

A young man died after being given the beta-blocker Inderal instead of Intal, a drug for asthmatics, and a woman of 64 died after being given Priadel, a powerful drug prescribed for some forms of depression, instead of Pardale, an analgesic that can be taken several times a day.

The association, in its fortnightly *Drugs and Therapeutics Bulletin*, circulated to doctors, calls for new safety measures.

The young man died in 1979 and the woman died last year.

"Often the names of drugs do not indicate the nature of the drug or drug mixture, and by looking or sounding similar may lead to confusion. Errors in prescribing, dispensing and administration inevitably follow," the bulletin says.

Most troubles occur with proprietary names of drugs which, although they may be easier to remember and write, clash with other brand names or generic names.

The Government, as the licensing authority, should more vigorously apply its right to refuse a licence for any drug with a confusing name, the association suggests. It also calls on drug companies to name new products so that they cannot be confused with others already in use.

## BBC is sued

Miss Joanna Monro, an actress aged 29, who was in the television series *That's Life* is claiming damages from the BBC for injuries when she fell from a miniature double deck bus at an amusement park in Kettering, Northamptonshire. She says she lost a theatre contract because of the injuries.

### Directors' pay

## Five top £1m-a-year mark

By Barrie Clement
Labour Reporter

Five British company directors each earned more than £1 million a year in pay and dividends, according to the latest survey by the Labour Research Department, published today.

The most lucrative post is held by Mr David Sainsbury of the Sainsbury store group, who received nearly £7.8 million in the financial year ending last March, the report says.

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho, owners of *The Observer* came second in the payments league, with remuneration amounting to about £5.3 million. A newcomer to this "millionaire" category is Sir Terence Conran of Habitat/Mothercare, whose pay and dividends rose by 22 per cent in 1984-85 to reach slightly more than £1.8 million.

The department, which is funded by trade unions, also found that four directors commanded salaries of more than £500,000, 44 directors earned more than £200,000 and 338 of them received more than £100,000 salaries. Last year the survey found that 179 directors earned more than £100,000.

Mr Richard Giordano, of British Oxygen, once again claimed the highest salary with £771,600, a rise of 48 per cent on the previous year.

The LRD argues that the total pay bill of the 338 who are paid more than £100,000, amounts to £52.13 million – equivalent to the pay of 6,107 "average" male manual workers as defined by the Government's New Earnings Survey. The department also draws a parallel with more than four million workers who are earning less than £108 a week.

- LRD researchers have found that there has been a "dramatic" rise in employers' use of the law against trade unions in the past 18 months.

They traced 70 legal actions brought by employers against unions or union members in the past four and a half years, half them in the 18 months to August 1985.

TOP PAID DIRECTORS 1984-85

| *Director* | *Company (financial year ending)* | *Pay (£)* | *% rise* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richard Giordano [1] | BOC (9/84) | 771,600 | *48* |
| Alton Whitehouse [1 2 3] | BP (12/84) | 649,506 | *10* |
| Brian Christopher [1 3 4] | BSR (12/84) | 526,000 | *6* |
| Neal Stewart [1 3 4] | BSR (12/84) | 526,000 | *6* |
| Gerald Ronson | Heron International (3/84) | 445,000 | *2* |
| Ralph Halpern [4] | Burton (9/84) | 348,000 | *75* |
| 'Tiny' Rowland | Lonhro (9/84) | 322,861 | *22* |
| Victor Benjamin [1 2 3] | Lex Service (12/84) | 307,809 | *n/a* |
| Peter Marsh | Allen Brady & Marsh (5/84) | 305,000 | *0* |
| Sir Kenneth Corfield [5] | STC (12/84) | 297,000 | *48* |

1 works mainly outside UK. 2 converted from dollars. % increase at local rate. 3 highest paid director, person indicated is most likely recipient. 4 includes bonus paymdnts. 5 since resigned.

Source: Labour Research, October 1985

PAY AND DIVIDENDS 1984-85

| *Director* | *Company (financial year ending)* | *Pay & divs (£)* | *% rise* |
|---|---|---|---|
| David Sainsbury | J Sainsbury (3/85) | 7,797,312 | *18* |
| 'Tiny' Rowland | Lonhro (9/84) | 5,272,861 | *24* |
| Sir John Sainsbury | J Sainsbury (3/85) | 2,456,679 | *19* |
| Sir Terrence Conran | Habitat/Mothercare (3/85) | 1,812,260 | *22* |
| Sir Phil Harris | Harris Queensway (12/84) | 1,446,802 | *5* |
| Noel Lister | MFI (5/84) | 815,853 | *33* |
| Richard Giordano | BOC (9/84) | 776,591 | *48* |
| Lord Forte | Trusthouse Forte (10/84) | 720,580 | *18* |
| Tom Clarke | Silentnight Holdings (1/85) | 699,771 | *0* |
| Lord Weinstock | GEC (3/85) | 672,058 | *15* |
| Alton Whitehouse | BP (12/84) | 649,886 | *10* |
| John Aspinall | Aspinall Holdings (9/84) | 627,639 | *n/a* |
| Sir James Goldsmith | Aspinall Holdings (9/84) | 624,789 | *n/a* |
| Bernard Matthews | Bernard Matthews (12/84) | 623,821 | *-7* |

Source: Labour Research, October 1985

## Acid rain 'damaging yew trees'

Beech and yew trees show clear signs of acid rain damage, Friends of the Earth said yesterday. Only a third of 642 trees examined in England and Wales were considered to be healthy.

The conclusion of its survey differs from the more tentative results of a study released last month by the Forestry Commission.

Mr Christopher Rose, Friends of the Earth spokesman, said yesterday that the damage was similar to that blamed on acid pollution in central Europe. "We think it shows that acid rain damage has definitely arrived in Britain."

Beech and yew were good indicators of acid rain, he said. It made beech leaves drop early and distorted growth in the upper twigs.

The Forestry Commission said last month that the premature dropping of beech leaves did not reach German levels that were attributed to acid rain.

## BMA guide on Aids safety

**Advice on how to avoid Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and recognize symptoms of the disease is published in a booklet by the British Medical Association today.**

**The booklet warns readers against having sexual relations with multiple partners and sharing syringes, razors or other skin cutting instruments.**

**The disease is spread, like hepatitis B and syphilis, by sexual contact, blood transfusion, syringe needles or other sharp instruments contaminated with infected blood, the booklet says.**

**Symptoms which may mean a person is suffering from Aids include reduced energy, fever, swollen lymph glands, loss of resistance to infections, and some cancers.**

**Dr Tony Smith, medical editor of the BMA's Family Doctor Publications, said better understanding would help reduce anxiety and some mistaken ideas about Aids.**

***Infectious diseases*, by Dr Melvin Ramsay, 95p plus 15p p&p; BMA House, Tavistock Square, London**

## TV watch on Ibrox hooligans

Rangers football club is to install a £25,000 closed-circuit television system to combat hooliganism at its Ibrox Park stadium in Glasgow.

The club, which today faces a disciplinary inquiry into crowd trouble at its recent match with Aberdeen, is also to quadruple the number of police officers at home matches, at a cost of £10,000 per game.

- Football hooligans went on the rampage in Luton on Saturday after Luton Town's match with Manchester United. Shop windows were smashed and cars damaged.
- An amateur football referee abandoned a match on Saturday and ran from the ground, pursued by a team, one of whose players he had sent off. Mr Michael Symons, aged 30, ran to a house near by in Bitterne, Southampton.

The Hampshire football association is expected to hold an inquiry into the game, between Sutton Sports, whose player Mr Symons dismissed, and Mayfair.

## Spitting Image toys are dogs' pet hate

By Tony Samstag

**Chewy vinyl dog toys reproducing the *Spitting Image* puppets of Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan are runaway best-sellers and strong contenders for the best product in show prize at the two-day annual Pet Product Marketing Exhibition, which opened at Alexandra Palace, north London, yesterday.**

**Ten thousand cases (120,000 toys) have been sold in six weeks, and the manufacturers, Armitage Bros, of Nottingham, fear that they will be unable to meet the growing demand.**

**The product, made under copyright held by Spitting Image Productions, who are renown for their macabre television renditions of public figures, has attracted a letter of encouragement from the Prime Minister's office.**

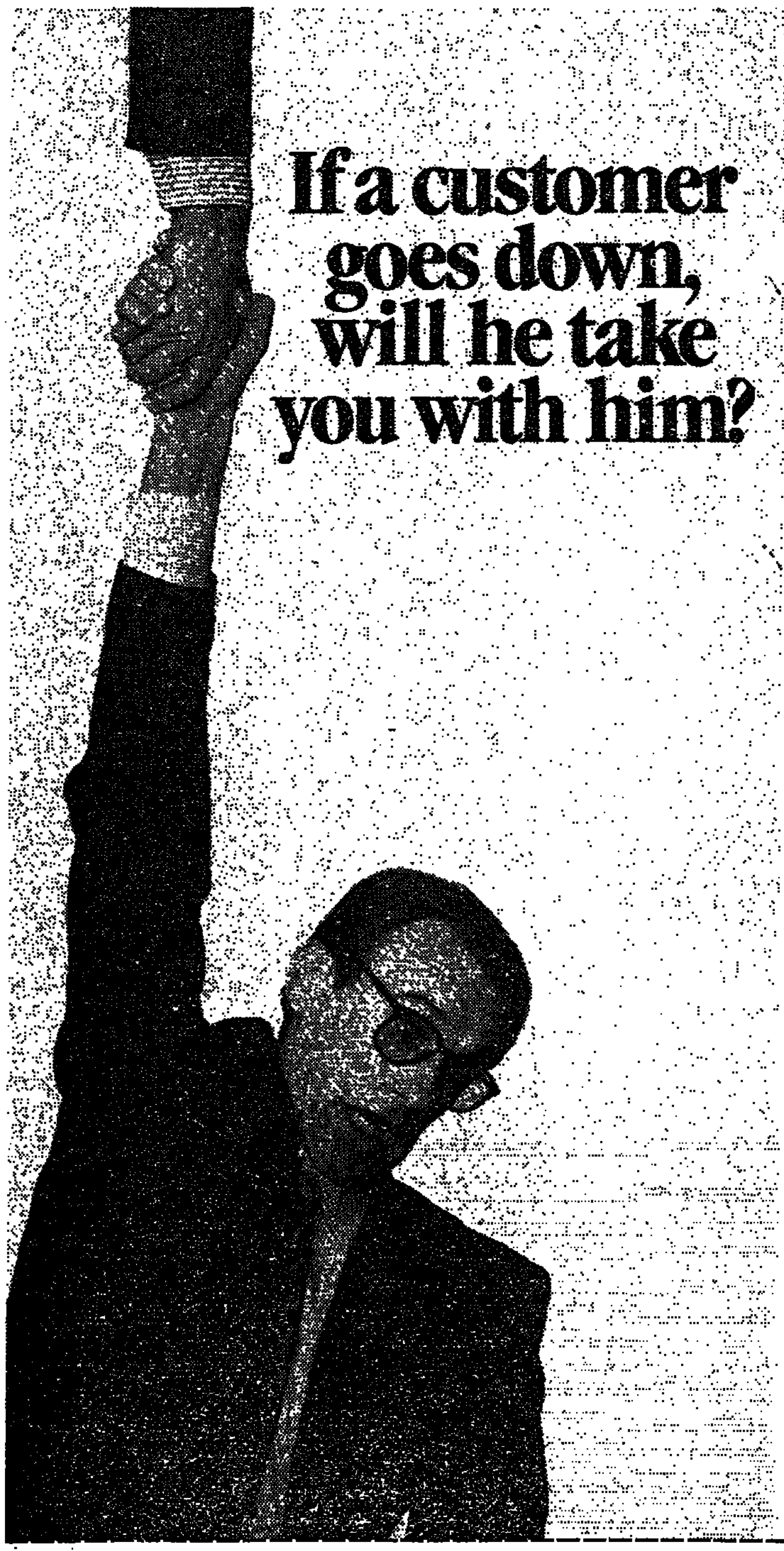
**Mrs Caroline Ryder, the Prime Minister's private secretary, wrote that she was sure Mrs Thatcher "would want me to wish you every success with your new venture". Mr Michael Foot, the former Labour leader, has also offered his congratulations.**

**The squeaky toys sell at £2.99 under the label "Pet Hates". Sales are running 60 to 40 in Mrs Thatcher's favour.**

**Armitage refused to speculate on other possible personalities.**

**Other highlights at the exhibition, the 17th, include a pink poodle (£35 plus VAT), a tank of tropical fish at about £7,000, and an affectionate pair of macaws and cages, which can cost more than £500.**

**The organizers, the Pet Trade Association, are to merge with the Pet Industry Association to form the Pet Trade and Industry Association on Januuary 1.**



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# Turbulent style of RAF life too much for many wives

**By Thomson Prentice**

Many wives of Royal Air Force servicemen suffer from mental illnesses caused by the stresses of their lifestyles, an investigation has disclosed.

The research, by an RAF psychiatrist, is likely to have a significant effect in changing attitudes within the service towards sufferers of psychiatric conditions generally, and women in particular.

The evidence produced by the psychiatrist, Squadron Leader Susan Barrow, has confirmed the belief of some RAF medical officers that there is a serious mental illness problem among air force wives.

The causes include the often turbulent lifestyle, involving frequent changes of home, difficulty in establishing deep social roots, separation from relatives, and the "culture shock" for some young wives of living overseas.

The result is that many wives suffer from sleeplessness, irritability and other forms of strees. But many probably do not seek medical help because of the stigma attached to mental illness, the research shows.

Squadron Leader Barrow's research last week won the St Andrew's Hospital Prize, worth £500, which is open to general medical practitioners for written work on a psychiatric subject. St Andrew's, Northampton, is Britain's largest independent psychiatric hospital.

Her study was carried out on 430 patients among 1,800 registered with the medical centre at RAF Waddington, Lincolnshire.

Squadron Leader Barrow found that 17 per cent had psychiatric troubles, and that women were significantly more disturbed than men. The women, practically all servicemen's wives, had five times as many "hidden" problems as the men.

"There is a probable degree of environmental stress present which is causing psychiatric morbidity, and which may go unrecognized, particularly among female dependants", she said.

"There is a strong possibility that some of those suffering do not seek medical help, or if they do, they do not present with psychological symptoms.

"It is suggested that this is because of the stigma attached to mental illness and the emphasis on physical well-being present in a military environment."

If social attitudes towards mental illness could be modified, patients would be more likely to consult and express their problems, she said.

Wing Commander Keith Prior, the RAF's adviser in general practice, said: "These problems may have been on our doorstep for some time but it takes evidence of this kind to encourage action. The caring elements of the service – the doctors, padres and personnel officers among them – are making themselves increasingly available to offer help.

"We are trying to lessen the social stigma of mental illness and I believe we are becoming more enlightened."

# Twenty hospital doctors 'share single bathroom'

**By a Staff Reporter**

Junior doctors may refuse to live in hospitals when on call because of the dirty accommodation they are given, according to the British Medical Association.

The doctors, who may have to live in for up to 84 hours at a stretch, are complaining about having to sleep on dirty bed linen which has been used by other doctors, having to vacuum clean their rooms, and sleep with insect-infested heating and noisy ventilation ducts which keep them awake.

The secrertary of the BMA, Dr John Havard, has written to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, citing some of the complaints. He has asked Mr Fowler to reverse an earlier decision not to issue national guidance on standards of accommodation provided for doctors on call in hospitals.

In one case, 20 doctors shared a single bathroom and the accommodation had leaking windows, damp, dangerous wiring and was not cleaned properly.

Health authorities continuing to provide sub-standard accommodation will be named by the BMA. Dr Havard said. "If the number becomes great I am sure the BMA Council will be asked to reconsider the situation and to authorize junior doctors to refuse to live in hospital when on call."

Mr Bexon (right) and his architect Mr Quarmby at ceiling level of the new house.

# Designer digs deep for home comfort

**A fear of heights combined with a lifelong desire to design his own house has led Mr Stuart Bexon to build an underground home for himself and his dog, Rosie, in a small village near Tetbury, Gloucestershire.**

**Mr Bexon, aged 41, a marketing consultant, decided to build the egg-shape 2,000 sq ft energy saving house last year.**

**Bad weather has put him behind schedule but so far he has quarried more than 2,500 tons of Cotswold stone from the site.**

**Inside are three bedrooms, living areas at different levels and a small avocado shape swimming pool. Mr Bexon is working closely with energy saving experts at Bath University and Mr Arthur Quarmby, the architect who designed and lives in the only other underground house in the United Kingdom.**

# Cave team to teach Chinese

**By Ronald Faux**

**British cave explorers are to export their skills to China.**

**The 10 members of the China Caves 85 expedition which sets out soon supported by the Royal Geographical Society and Royal Society and the Sports Council, are to make the first serious underground investigation of two areas of South China in Guizihou and Guangxi provinces, two areas of karst limestone the size of Britain.**

**In return for a first attempt at one of the most sought after speleological prizes in the world, the British cavers will teach the Chinese how to use modern cave exploration equipment.**

**Dr Tony Waltham, deputy leader of the expedition, said the Chinese had less interest in the sport of caving than they had in finding out the exact hydrology of the regions, and the potential of the cave systems for people.**

# Courses on defence and war neglected

**By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent**

Universities and polytechnics, examination boards and the governing bodies of agencies of professional accreditation should scutinize routinely the treatment of war and defence in all sociology courses, according to a new pamphlet.

Written by Professor David Marsland, of Brunel University, in Middlesex, it says that sociological accounts of modern Britain are incomplete, inaccurate and one-sided. The subjects of war and defence are neglected and analysis that is done is infected with bias against Nato and the defence of the free world, he says.

The pamphlet, published by the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies, says that sociology's inadequate treatment of war and defence is a product of neglect, drift and lack of balance in departments, curricula and documentation.

Some sociologists are using their professional role as teachers to advance personal beliefs, Professor Marsland, says. But most are genuinely unaware of the extent to which their opinions are controversial and in need of justification.

They must give more attention to war and defence, and their treatment should be objective and balanced. "The illegitimate use of violence is an unavoidable commonplace of social life. Individuals and societies have the right and duty to make proper arrangements for defending themselves.

*Neglect and Betrayal: War and Violence in Modern Sociology.* (David Marsland, Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies, 13-14 Golden Square, London W1R 3AG, £4.50, inc postage).

● The National Union of Teachers is asking Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to say publicly that teachers are not indoctrinating pupils attending peace studies.

A letter released today asks Sir Keith to restate his support for balanced teaching on matters relating to peace and war.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, asks him to condemn at the Conservative Party conference this week suggestions at last year's conference that teachers are "the enemy within", and that millions of children are being systematically indoctrinated.

The union is concerned about "persistent attacks" on the professionalism of teachers because they teach peace studies, or espouse the freedom to do so. "Teachers are professionals, and well able to distinguish fact from opinion, as are their pupils", the letter to Sir Keith says.

# CHANGES TO PRICES FOR TELEPHONE SERVICES

British Telecommunications plc announces the following changes to its main telephone service charges – the first applying to exchange line rentals and calls since November 1984. Overall, the changes on exchange line rentals and Local and National dialled calls have been kept to 3.7% which is within the limit of an increase of 4% permitted this year by the BT Licence.

The changes aim to align prices more closely with the cost incurred in providing each of our services. As such, some prices are increased whilst others are significantly reduced.

**FROM 1 NOVEMBER 1985**

### Telephone Exchange Line rental

RESIDENTIAL

Quarterly rental for an exclusive exchange line increased from £12.40 to £13.45.

Quarterly rental for an existing basic dial telephone instrument increased from £2.75 to £3.00.

The combined quarterly rental for a line and basic telephone instrument increased from £15.15 to £16.45. For customers with shared service the increase is from £14.10 to £15.30.

The rebate on rental for low user residential lines is increased from 3.2p to 3.4p for each unused unit below 120 call units per quarter.

BUSINESS

Quarterly rental for an exclusive exchange line increased from £19.95 to £21.70.

Quarterly rental for an existing basic dial telephone instrument increased from £3.55 to £3.90.

The combined quarterly rental for a line and basic telephone instrument increased from £23.50 to £25.60.

The charges quoted above for telephone instruments may be varied from time to time at BT's discretion. Contracts for rentals for telephones supplied after 1 January 1985 are regulated by the Consumer Credit Act, under which BT is obliged to give at least 7 days' written notice to a customer of such variation. The minimum period of hire for a telephone instrument is 12 months, and one quarter's rental is payable in advance.

### Connection Charges

The connection charge is increased by £10 to £85 for a residential exchange line and to £95 for a business exchange line.

Existing customers who move to a new address where telephone service is provided for the first time will continue to pay £20 less.

Existing customers who take over an existing installation when they move to a new address will pay £10.

**FROM 4 NOVEMBER 1985**

### Charges for Calls from Ordinary Lines

Call unit charge increased by 0.3p to 5p but between 12.5% and 25% more time will be allowed during the peak and standard rate periods for National calls over 56 kms. Shorter distance National calls will, however, have less time allowed in the standard rate period.

International call times adjusted, resulting in some calls becoming cheaper and others dearer after the change in the unit charge. A number of countries are moved between charge bands and a new charge band C2 is introduced (for details of these changes see enquiry points below).

### Charges for Calls from Payphones

The 10p minimum call unit charge from Payphones is unchanged and for many National calls over 56 kms, more time will be allowed for your money.

Slightly less time will be given on shorter distance National calls in the standard rate period.

### Value Added Tax

The charges quoted above, except those for calls from Payphones, are shown before the addition of VAT.

### Additional Information

Details of the main rental and call changes will be notified to all customers by way of a leaflet to be included in quarterly telephone bills.

Details of our new prices, including changes not set out above, are available at your local telephone District or Area office. If you wish further information about any of the changes please dial 100 during normal office hours and ask for Freefone 2500, or for Freefone BTI for enquiries about international services.

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# Sugar quota rise could secure jobs

**By John Young**
**Agriculture Correspondent**

Thousands of jobs in emerging "bio-tech" industries could be lost if the United Kingdom fails to secure an increase in its EEC sugar quota allocation, according to Mr Gordon Percival, managing director of the British Sugar Corporation.

He says that the present world surplus will soon end and that sugar will be in increasing demand as a raw material for a range of industrial uses, including pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, paints, plastics and new technological processes.

BSC, which is the monopoly buyer for all home-grown beet, says that Britain in the past four years has paid more than £70 million in levies for the disposal of EEC surplus production, but has not received a penny in return. It fears that this levy, which is about to be increased by 25 per cent, will be used now to finance bio-tech industries in countries where manufacturers will be keen to seize upon the surplus of sugar as a raw material.

He is pressing Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, to demand an increase in the United Kingdon quota. While this would temporarily add to the EEC surplus, it would put Britain in a position to compete for new industries.

# EEC grain aid likely for Ireland

**By Our Agriculture Correspondent**

**An emergency subsidy to provide cheap feed for livestock farmers in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic is expected to be agreed by the EEC Council of Ministers this month.**

**The proposal is to make available 165,000 tonnes of grain from United Kingdom intervention stocks at a 25 per cent discount, bringing it down from nearly £114 a tonne to about £85. Irish farmers were unable to cut hay to make silage because of an exceptionally wet summer.**

**But the Ministry of Agriculture in London, although insisting that Northern Ireland farmers should receive help, has not made any plans for special help to farmers in upland Britain.**

**In parts of Scotland, which had to contend with a record rainfall last month, hundreds of livestock owners are reported to be in serious financial difficulties.**

**There has been considerably less burning in the fields this autumn, partly because of the late harvest but also because barley straw is in strong demand as a supplementary feed. Sugar beet tops, most of which will be ploughed into the ground, would also be a welcome alternative feed**

# Use of fire picture upheld

A complaint about the publishing of a colour picture of a man engulfed in flames at the Bradford City football ground disaster, on the front page of the *Yorkshire Post* has been rejected by the Press Council.

Mr G. C. Hart and five colleagues at the Department of medical physics, Bradford Royal Infirmary, complained that it was offensive to publish the picture, thus sensationalizing one individual's suffering.

The Press Council's adjudication was:

The coloured photograph of a man in flames reproduced by the *Yorkshire Post* from television was a horrific picture bringing home vividly the significance of the Bradford City Football Club disaster.

The Press Council has repeatedly said that editors considering publishing dramatic news pictures of people dead or close to death should pay careful regard to the distress and shock these may cause to victims' relatives and friends and other people.

The council is satisfied that in this case the picture's value to public safety justified its publication

## India-Pakistan tension

# Border fighting as dispute over A-bomb deepens

**From Michael Hamlyn**
**Delhi**

Despite apparently friendly talks between the Foreign Ministers of India and Pakistan at the UN in New York, relations between the two countries appear to be getting worse.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, who is also Defence Minister, has made a belligerent statement to his army commanders, expressing concern at what he called "the deteriorating security environment" in India's neighbourhood.

He said "Pakistan appers to be intent on going ahead with the exercise of its nuclear option,"

Last night the Indian Defence Ministry reported that three young soldiers were killed in Kahsmir. A statement said the incident took place in the Kargil area, of the Indian side of the line of control and close to the disputed Siachen glacier area, when troops on a routine patrol were ambushed by artillery and maching-gun fire.

The ministry contrasted this with what it said was Indian action last month when Pakistan troops crossed the border. Four Pakistanis were arrested and later safely returned to Pakistan.

The Indian media appear to be transfixed by the idea of Pakistan making an atomic bomb, despite the fact that India exploded its own "peaceful neclear device" 11 years ago.

Papers quoted the American columnist, Jack Anderson, who is something of a Guru to Indian journalists, saying he had been told by a US diplomat in Delhi that Pakisatan was making a World War Two-type bomb with technology acquired from China.

Jack Anderson: "Pakistan using Chinese technology".

Mr Anderson, in Delhi to interview Mr Gandhi and to make a television documentary about India, tried to withdraw this, but no one much believed his "clarification".

The flap over Pakistan's nuclear intentions coincides with the shooting incidents in the Punch district of Kashmir, and the hostilities on the Siachen glacier.

According to the Pakistan side, the shooting on the glacier is confined to artillery duels in the southernmost pass leading to the glacier, the Gyong La.

The shooting in Puch is largely a seasonal affair. After the monsoon, the grass grows thickly around the ill-defined line of control, and straying cattle or grass-cutters cause warning shots to be fired, which in turn cause retaliatory firing.

Mr Gandhi also referred to the danger of infiltration across the border, and during the past month the Army has tightened its control of the border, principally to secure the Punjab elections from outside interference, but also to free the Border Security Force, who are technically policemen, for police duties during to polls.

The Indians have presented a sharp reaction to the merest mention of the Kashmir issue at the UN.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sahebzada Yaqub Khan, told the General Assembly that his Government proposed a bilateral pact to India to outlaw aggression.

"In this spirit we seek a just and honourable settlement of the Hammu and Kashmir question," Sahebzada Yaqub said.

He was rewarded with headlines which accused Pakistan of "raking up" and "harping on" the Kashmir issue.

No substantive issues were discussed between Sahebzada Yaqub and the new Indian Foreign Minister, Mr B. R. Bhagat, but Pakistan's nuclear programme was raisedwhen Mr Bhagat met the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz.

Mr Shultz apparently suggested that both countries should agree to joint inspection or both should sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

# Italy's crops ravaged by drought

**From Peter Nichols**
**Rome**

If the drought lasts another two weeks its effect on Italy's agriculture will mean a 2 per cent rise in the 1986 inflation rate, according to government calculations.

But there is a serious danger of widespread flooding if torrential rain were to break the drought. In the words of an official of the Confederation of Agriculture, "We want a lot of your light British rain to save the situation."

The fact that many regions have had no rain since the spring is only part of the story. The bitterly cold winter was a disaster for much of Italian agriculture.

Millions of olive trees were killed by the cold, particularly in Tuscany, Umbria and Lazio; thousands more have since died for lack of water. In the centre and the north this year's olive harvest is estimated at zero.

The general panorama shows a drop of 8 per cent in fresh fruit, seven per cent in cereals and 25 per cent in flowers. The grape harvest will be smaller but promises to be of good quality.

Surprisingly, the south has fared better than the north in the drought. Southern farmers are more accustomed to lack of rain, and over the years expensive systems of irrigation have been built in the more prosperous areas.

The northern farmers are used to August storms, some heavy rain in September and rain alternating with sunshine in October. This year they have had nothing but clear blue skies and a torrid sun. Some have established emergency irrigation systems but this is expensive and helps to force up costs. The alternative is loss of the crop.

The lack of water is making ploughing difficult, and this has two effects. Grain cannot be sown and the unploughed ground is unable to absorb torrential rain should it eventually fall.

Side effects of the drought are varied. Shopkeepers find that no one is interested in their autumn and winter stock. Doctors say that unexplained illnesses, including headaches, vomiting and a general weakness, may be due to the drought.

So far Florence is the only big city known to be threatened with a serious shortage of water.

● **PARIS:** The French Agriculture Minister, M Henri Nallet, yesterday announced emergency measures to aid French farmers hit by the worst drought for nearly 10 years, and appealed to European Community partners for help.

# Police nab taxmen with hands in the till

**From Michael Hamlyn**
**Delhi**

**A good deal of quiet satisfaction is being felt in Indian middle-class circles at the spectacle of a group of income tax inspectors apparently caught with their hands in the till.**

**If Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, is going to clean up public life as he has promised, starting on the taxmen will certainly be a popular beginning. Not that everyone pays income tax, far from it. The vast majority of Indians are too poor.**

**While the business community contributes a certain amount, it manages its affairs in such a way that many fees, percentages and discounts are paid under the counter in untraceable so-called black money.**

**Since civil servants themselves have no choice but to pay tax since they are Government employed they are vulnerable to the opportunity of increasing their spending power by taking bribes.**

**Detectives from the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI), the country's national police force equivalent to America's FBI, raided the houses of five senior taxmen in Delhi, they hauled in property, cash and valuables worth 4.5 million rupees (about £300,000).**

**The goods included cash, gold and silver ornaments, expensive household items, electronic goods, whisky (a popular item among wealthy Indians despite the ban on the consumption of alcohol) and foreign currency.**

**A spokesman for the CBI said currency worth 742,000 rupees was found locked in a steel cabinet in the home of a senior taxman, whose house also contained 230,000 rupees worth of household goods, 40 bottles of scotch, four gold sovereigns and two gold coin blanks, 162 US dollars, 141 silver coins, savings bonds amounting to 154,000 rupees, and documents showing heavy investments in stocks, shares and property.**

**A more junior figure who was a humble stenographer until three years ago had managed to stow away 950,000 rupees worth of goods in his house.**

**The detectives making the raids were only slightly put out to find one of their victim s entertaining an extremely senior officer, with the rank of Inspector General of Police, to tea in the sitting room.**

A riot policeman pins a demonstrator to the ground after police break-up a protest in Frankfurt on Saturday.

# Protests against police in five West German cities

**From Frank Johnson, Bonn**

**Demonstrations against the police were held in five West German cities over the weekend. The reason, or pretext, was that it was one week since the death – the Saturday before – of Gunther Sare, a locksmith, aged 36, who was run over by a police water-cannon vehicle during a demonstration in Frankfurt against a meeting of the small, right-wing National Democratic Party.**

**The latest demonstrations broadened to be both about the death of Herr Sare and a variety of left-wing causes.**

**In Munich the demonstration was ostensibly against the opposition of Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, the Prime Minister of Bavaria, to sanctions against South Africa.**

**The biggest disturbances were in Frankfurt.**

**The mayor had banned demonstrations in the city. But about 1,000 protesters went there none the less**

**There also were demonstrations, of lesser size and violence, in Hamburg, West Berlin and Kiel.**

# Time out for tired Karpov

**By Raymond Keene**

The world chess champion, Anatoly Karpov, used the second of his three permitted time-outs to postpone Saturday's thirteenth game in Moscow.

With the score level at six points each, the battle against the challenger, Gary Kasparov, will resume tomorrow.

Karpov has been under severe pressure in recent games and experts had anticipated a time-out to allow the champion to recover his physical strength and repair his battered opening repertoire. He has been experiencing particular difficulty on the black side of his favourite defences.

The champion's time-out also coincides with potentially embarrassing allegations by the West German magazine, *Der Spiegel.*

In an article published this week, the magazine said Karpov had accumulated more than $440,000 (about £300,000) from a contract with a Hong Kong-based computer company in breach of Soviet currency regulations.

هكذا من الأصل

# Russians hail triumph for Gorbachov but Western envoys sceptical

**From Richard Owen, Moscow**

There were no Western-style headlines saying "Gorbachov scores public relations success in Europe", no prime-time television pictures of Mrs Raisa Gorbachov at Paris fashion houses and modern art museums. Despite the new Gorbachov style abroad, at home the media remain as staid as ever and only relay official Kremlin bulletins.

But as Mr Gorbachov, his wife and their aides returned to Moscow at the weekend, Soviet officials were delighted with their leader's impact on West European opinion during his visit to France. Western diplomats were correspondingly sceptical.

"The arms control offers are all purely cosmetic," one diplomat said. "That goes for the offer of a 50 per cent cut in strategic arsenals, and it also applies to the suggestion that Britain and France should talk directly to Moscow about medium-range missiles, which is not only cosmetic but irrelevent. It does not help progress at the Geneva arms talks."

Mr Gorbachov had set out to impress West European public opinion and to try to divide the Western alliance, diplomats said, in particular over the Stratigic Defence Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars" project.

"The Geneva negotiators are left with an intractable problem," one diplomat comented. "Joking with Mitterrand and thumping the table Khrushchev-style has one principal aim – to soften up Western opinion in the run-up to the November summit with Reagan."

For both Kremlin officials and ordinary Russians, the foray, into France was a dazzling success, and the Gorbachov sparkle has been restored. Mr Gorbachov failed to persuade President Mitterrand to sign a joint statement against Star Wars space weapons or to agree to Soviet-French missile talks.

There was Western scepticism over the alleged non-deployment and even dismantling of SS20s.

But the revelation for Russians, was that the on-the-eve interview, the Mitterrand-Gorbachov press conference in Paris and Mr Gorbachov's meeting at the National Assembly were broadcast and published here in full, and the hitherto taboo subjects of Jewish emigration and political prisoners were not censored.

Mr Gorbachov's replies could have come from *Pravda* but he did not duck them. "Very well, I shall answer," he said again and again, and awestruck Russians – used to remote, uncommunicative and geriatric leaders – exclaimed.

There were occasional glimpses of the Gorbachovs together to underline the message that Russia has a modern, image-conscious leadership at last.

There remain crucial questions in the wake of the Paris visit. What will happen at the superpower summit if – as seems all too likely – there is no agreement beforehand at Geneva on either SDI or strategic and medium-range missiles? What will happen if – as also seems possible – it eventually becomes clear that, as *Le Figaro* observed, Mr Gorbachov is truly exceptional in many ways but only looks good by comparison with his predecessors and has no ideas beyond the dogma and evasions of *Pravda*?

Most important for Russians – Will the frankness and flexibility of Mr Gorbachov abroad extend to Mr Gorbachov at home? In the long run, the expectations aroused by Mr Gorbachov's performance in Paris could rebound on him. *Unless, that is, he is able to fulfil them.*

● **PARIS:** Mrs Raisa Gorbachov made her first speech to the French press on Saturday praising Picasso, after a tour of the museum dedicated to him, and echoing the artist's wish for peace on Earth (Reuter reports).

# Mobs burn ballots as Portuguese go to polls

**From Richard Wigg**
**Lisbon**

The Portugues voted yesterday in elections for a government faced with preparing for next January's entry into the European Community.

A general election was forced on the country before time when the Social Democrats withdrew from this coalition with the Socialists this summer.

Crowds destroyed ballot boxes and voting papers in Vizela, near Braga, and in Riva, near Operto. Local police did not intervene. Polling will take place next Sunday.

In Vizela the people were angry that a promise to make this town the centre of the municipality had not been kept.

On the eve of the poll, President Eanes followed his normal practice in appealing to voters not to abstain. But in doing so he ignored the complaints of the Socialists and the Centre Democrats, who feared that he might seek to influence voters in favour of the new Democratic Renewal Party for which his wife Dr Manuela Eanes, had campaigned energetically.

President Eanes, who is preparing his own entry into the party political arena when he steps down next January, deftly combined the message to attend the polls with an implicit rejection of the argument of the two big parties that voting for the new party would be a wasted vote.

Mr Steel and President Alfonsín joking before the start of serious discussions.

# Alfonsín and Steel agree

**From Harry Debelius, Madrid**

**President Alfonsín of Argentina agreed with Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, here yesterday that a formal cessation of hostilities and the lifting of the Protection Zone should be an integral part of negotiations on the future of the Falklands.**

**A joint communiqué was issued after a brief meeting between the two. Mr Steel and the Argentine Secretary of State for Foreign Relations, Señor Jorge Sabato, also met for three hours.**

**Mr Steel and President Alfonsín said it was their "firm desire" that relations should be renewed, and they should be reopened "on the basis of an agenda which includes all matters separating the two countries".**

**They agreed that such negotiations should cover all aspects of the future of the Falklands, including sovereignty – one subject which the British Government has been unwilling to discuss.**

**At a news conference, Mr Steel said he had informed the Foreign Office of his intention to confer with President Alfonsín. He agreed to report back about the meeting.**

# Greenpeace sinking was stupid, says minister

Paris (Reuter) – The French Minister of Justice has labelled the sinking of the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior by French agents as a stupid and odius act that has had incalculable consequences.

"But it is not France, not the country which is at fault," M Robert Badinter said in an interview on French television at the weekend.

"It is normal that a big power should have a nuclear deterrent with a secret service, and within the service active units. At the same time, in a democracy, there must be a sanction against the person who gave the order for such an act."

The Defence Minister, M Charles Hernu, resigned and Admiral Pierre Lacoste was sacked as head of country's intelligence services before the Prime Minister, M Laurent Faoius, blamed them for the order to sink the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland, New Zealand, in July.

Referring to M Hernu's resignation, M Baointer said: "In such a case, ministerial responsibility comes into effect and someone has to resign. That's what happened."

## Basque arson

Bayonne (AFP) – masked gunmen set fire to an empty holiday centre at Fouraide in the Basque country of south-west France which is sometines used as a police barracks.

# Poles pick general to wage war on Aids

**From Roger Boyes**
**Warsaw**

**The Polish Government, alarmed at the prospect of Aids spreading throughout the Soviet bloc, has appointed an army general to head a task force to combat the killer disease.**

**The normally sluggish medical bureaucracies of Eastern Europe have reacted with remarkable speed to Western Aids reports. There have been a number of suspected cases in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia.**

**Poland with its relatively mobile population of whom about a million will travel to the West as tourists and on business this year, is now particularly at risk.**

**Massive screening of the main target groups of homosexuals, bisexuals, drug addicts and haemophiliacs has been ruled out because of the diagnostic difficulties.**

**Professor Adam Nowoslawski of the Aids task force, said: "Our present task is to collect a representative number of blood samples, about 5,000 from target groups, and statistically determine the risks of these groups. As no compulsion is possible, the screening will have to be voluntary." Professor Nowoslawski will report to General Jerzy Bonczak, who has become the official Aids plenipotentiary.**

**Poland has large homosexual communities, especially in the cities of Warsaw, Cracow and Wroclaw and an unusually high number of heroin addicts. Hard drug abusers and addicts are estimated to number between 80,000 and 200,000.**

**Some 60,000 copies of diagnostic guidelines have been printed and distributed.**

**Many doctors think they are discovering Aids cases and homosexuals are coming forward, worried about apparent Aids symptoms, but the Health Ministry is not confirming them because the results are not precise enough. Hygiene conditions are particularly poor. A recent survey of maternity and children's wards by the health ministry after the poisoning of several babies revealed serious deficiencies in almost all hospitals. Shortages of syringes, cotton wool, detergent, sterilizing fluid and nursing staff have all aggravated the situation.**

**East Germany and Hungary are probably as exposed as Poland because of the number of Western visitors. East Berlin has a particularly large homosexual milieu that has contacts with visitors from West Berlin.**

**The Soviet Union is in the most delicate position in the Communist bloc because homosexuality is technically illegal and so the chaces of victims coming forward for treatment are slim.**

# Duarte deal for release of daughter

San Salvador (AP) – President Duarte, in a radio exchange with his daughter's kidnappers said, the Government's ready to free 22 political prisoners if she is released along with a friend and 24 kidnapped mayors.

But President Duarte, using a walkie-talkie to negotiate with the kidnappers on Saturday, first demanded proof that she was unharmed and in good health. The kidnappers said they would give proof.

## Captain held

Athens (AP) – Dimitris Georgoulis, fugitive capain of the scuttled Liberation-registered supertanker Salem, was taken into custody outside his Athens home on Saturday. He was sentenced in April *in absentia* to a three year prison term on marine fraud charges.

## Driver's guilt

Tokyo (AP) – The driver of a sightseeing bus that veered off a highway and plunged about 90ft onto another road, killing three people and injuring 61 others, later hanged himself from a tree.

## Lottery fever

Los Angeles – Jubilant officials here claimed a world record for California's new lottery. An estimated 30 million tickets were sold in the first 24 hours, well over one ticket for every eligible buyer.

## Kremlin's Juliet

Moscow (Reuter) – A poem by Julia Drunina, a leading Soviet poet, in *Pravda* says Samantha Smith, the American peace girl who died in an air crash, could be compared with Shakespeare's Juliet.

## Holiday crash

Dôle (AP) – Nineteen German tourists were seriously injured when their bus was struck by a lorry on the Beaune-Mulhouse autoroute in eastern France.

## Athens ambush

Athens (AP) – Two gunmen seriously wounded Youssef Aheila, aged 43, a Libyan businessman, in an Athens suburb. Police said they suspected political motives.

## Kharg attack

Baghdad (Reuter) – Iraq said its planes carried out another damaging raid on Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island yesterday.

## Killer snack

Bangkok, (Reuter) – A Thai building worker who ate four bags of locusts as a snack has died of insecticide poisoning, police said.

# Geldof in Africa to see how Live Aid is spent

**By Paul Vallely**

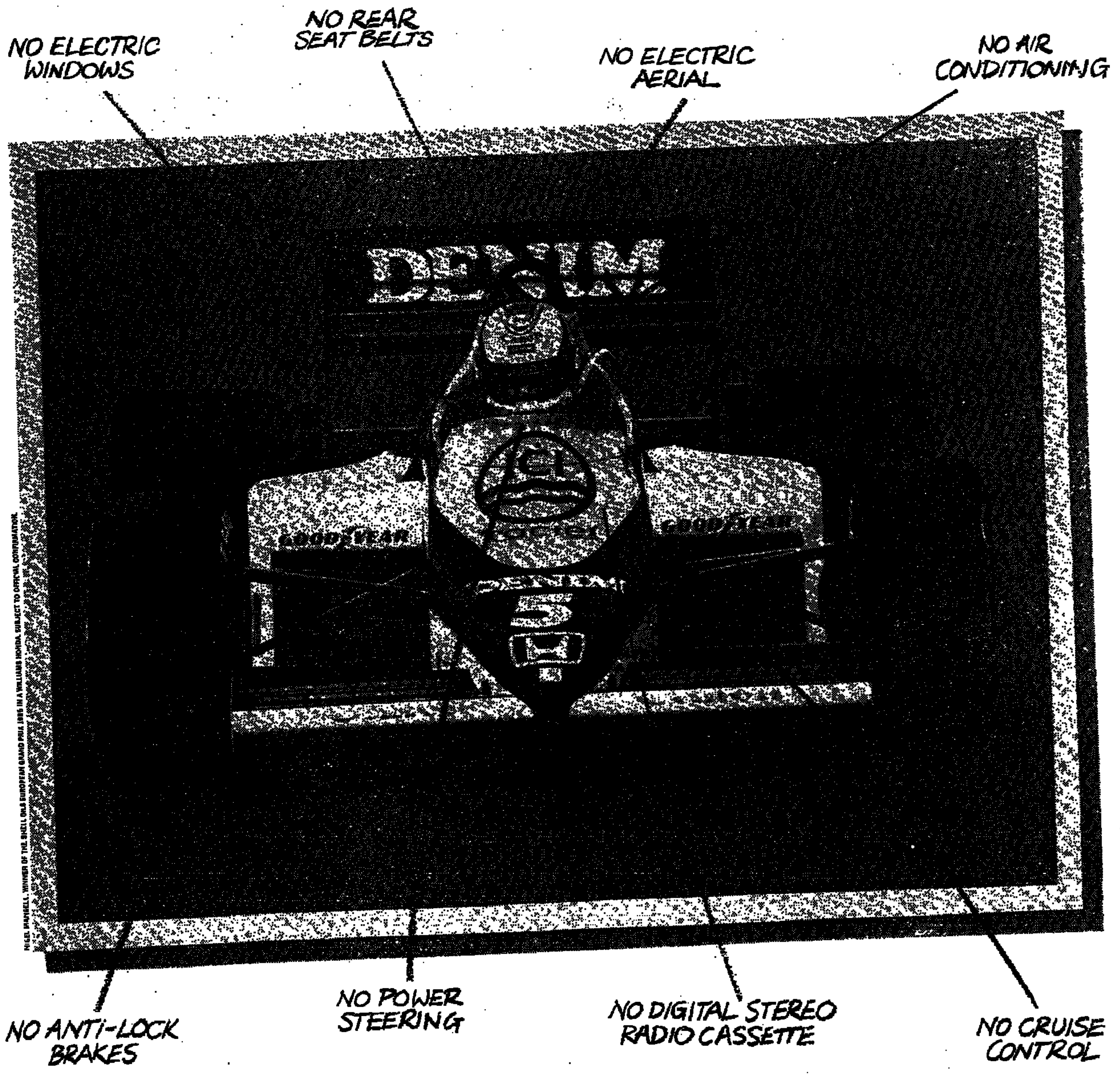
Bob Geldof arrives in Mali today for a two-week tour of eight countries in the sub-Sahelian famine belt, including also Burkina Faso, Niger, Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia.

Of the £50 million raised in the two Live Aid concerts, about £15 million has already been spent on emergency relief work in Ethiopia and Sudan, where Geldof and Live Aid's administrator, Mr Kevin Jenden, will be assessing how the money has been used.

"The bulk of our capital investment will be in Sudan and Ethiopia, but we would like to see what we can do in these other countries," Geldof said yesterday. "We may be able to spend only about £1 million in each of them, but by going there we will also focus people's attention on them."

He and Mr Jenden, will talk to voluntary agencies in each country and visit some of the projects they recommend for Live Aid funds.

HE'D HAVE WON FAR MORE COMFORTABLY IN A HONDA ACCORD.



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Fellow Honda drivers must feel for Nigel Mansell today.

Imagine driving for 200 miles without the refinements that owners of the Accord Executive and EXR take for granted.

Think of hurtling into the hairpin without anti-lock brakes and hurtling out without a fully automatic gearbox complete with lock-up clutch.

And just contemplate the hair-raising alternative to the Accord Executive's electric, smoked-glass sunroof.

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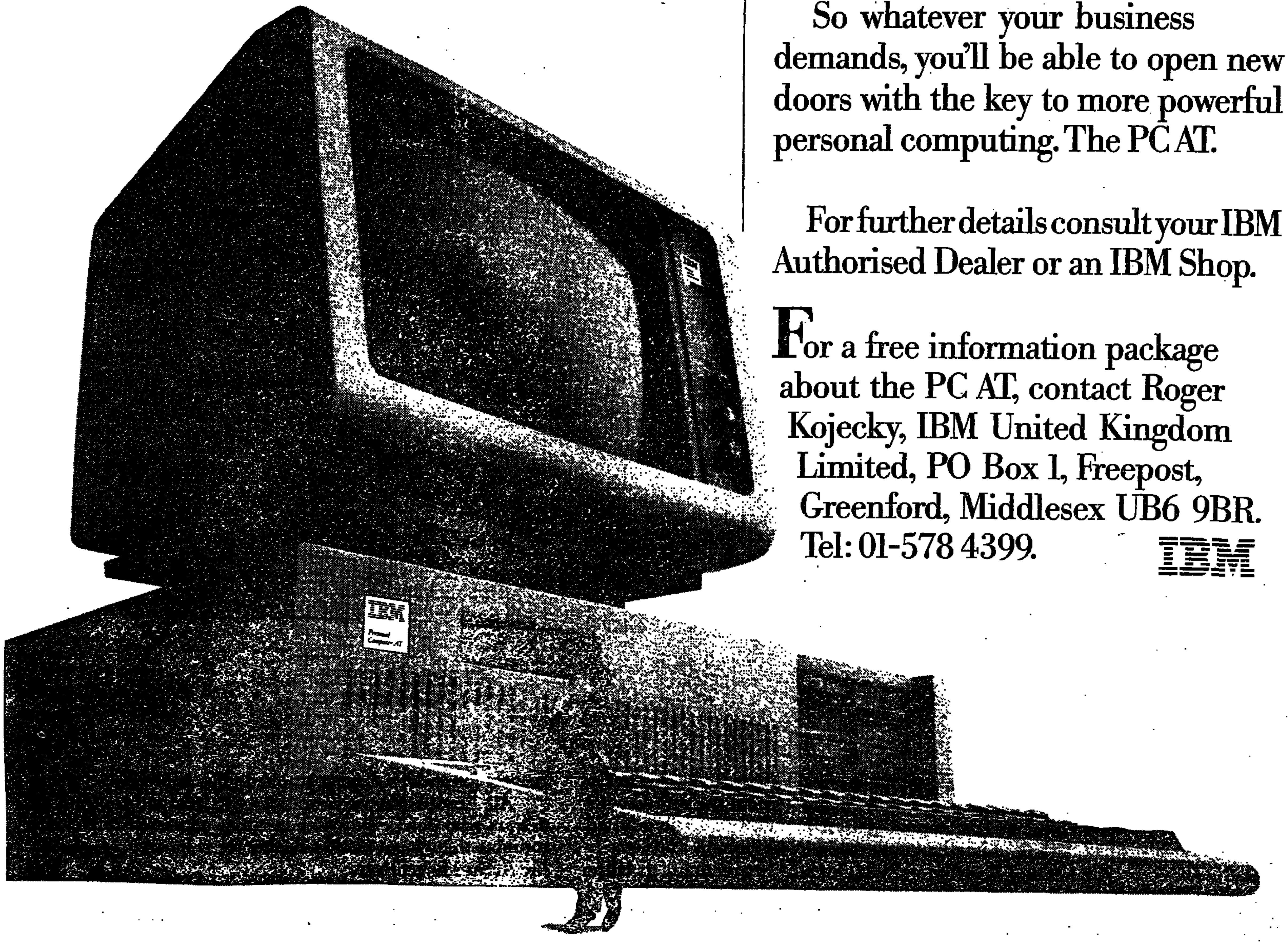

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# Botha advisers angered by his renewed support for residential apartheid

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

The declaration by President Botha of South Africa that the Group Areas Act enforcing residential apartheid is not discriminatory and will not be scrapped is reported to have angered members of the President's Council, the Government's top advisory body, and to have caused dissension within the Cabinet.

At the Cape congress of the National Party in Port Elizabeth last week, Mr Botha interviewed sternly in a debate over whether the Act should be retained or repealed.

He said he had ordered the President's Council to investigate ways to make the Act more easily applied and acceptable, but the principle of separate residential areas would remain entrenched in South Africa. Whites as well as blacks were entitled to live as citizens in the manner they chose and send their children to their own schools.

Members of the council, which has recommended the abolition of influx control laws, and not simply their amendment as Mr Botha has indicated; were reported to be furious that he appears to have dictated to them what their findings on the Act should be.

Other council members said that when Mr Botha commissioned the investigation it was made clear to them that they had an open brief, although they were aware that their report might be rejected if it clashed with government policy.

Mr Botha's Coloured and Indian Cabinet colleagues, as well as some of the more reformist-minded White members, are said to be insisting that the Act must go, or at least be changed drastically.

The Rev Allan Hendrickse, leader of the Coloured Labour Party, described the Act as "one of the harshest laws in the country that has hit the Coloured community more than anyone else."

Afrikaans and English-speaking whites tended to live in different suburbs not because of any law but because of freedom of choice, he said, and the same freedom should be granted on a non-racial basis to all people.

Mr Baldeo Dookie, a member of the Indian Minister's Council, said the violence by blacks on Indians in Inanda township ouside Durban ecently was not an argument in favour of separate areas as Mr Botha had said.

Zulus and Indians had lived peacefully together in Inanda for years and many black residents sheltered Indian neighbours during the recent unrest which appeared to have been caused by an emergent non-peaceful element, Mr Dookie said.

It is considered in some quarters that Mr Botha is showing signs of reacting to world pressure for change by slowing down the pace of reform. He has issued several warnings that international sanctions could be counter-productive.

● **Blacks burnt to death:** Black crowds protesting against apartheid burnt two blacks to death in weekend riots, and three leading Sunday newspapers portrayed President Botha as failing in a campaign to convince the country that he is sincere about racial reform.

● **PERTH:** Two journalists, Michael Morgan and Debbie Bishop, said they were attacked at a cricket club here yesterday while covering a demonstration against a rebel Australian cricket tour of South Africa (Reuter reports).

They believed their attacker to be an official of the club, where rebel team members were playing. Mr Morgan was punched and fell backwards down a flight of stairs, and Miss Bishop was grabbed around the throat.

# Third inquiry into Pope plot

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The trial of eight people, three Bulgarians and five Turks, charged with conspiring to murder the Pope, resumes today in a still more difficult state after a report that a fresh inquiry has been ordered into the affair.

The trial began on May 27. The principal witness for the prosecution is Mehemet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist who fired at the Pope on May 13, 1981, and severely wounded him.

Agca proved to be a disastrous witness. On the first day of the trial he announced he was Jesus Christ reincarnated. This gave the defence the opportunity to point out that, whatever one might think of Agca, it was difficult to argue that he habitually told the truth.

The preparatory inquiry concentrated heavily on Agca's statements to investigators to try to show that he was correct in alleging that the Bulgarian secret service was behind the shooting.

Once he had shown in court that his reliability was highly questionable, the case against the Bulgarians was weakened.

The court has stretched the rules of procedure to the utmost – some say beyond acceptable limits – to find new witnesses among Turks under arrest in France, West Germany, The Netherlands and Turkey in an effort to check some of the allegations Agca was making in court.

These efforts also brought little except for an occasional new performance from Agca, who is clearly much happier under the arc-lamps of the television cameras in the courtroom than he is in his prison cell.

During the recent brief recess, there were rumours that Dr Severino Santiapichi, the presiding judge, was convinced the trial would best be wound up as rapidly as possible.

That would entail calling more witnesses. But after that, is was thought the hearings would be brought to an end with two likely verdicts as far as the three Bulgarian accused are concerned: acquittal or a dismissal of the charges on grounds of insufficient evidence.

The order for the opening of a new inquiry supports this view.

The new inquiry will be conducted by three investigating judges, all engaged in cases allegedly involving the Bulgarians. Their task will be to seek evidence overlooked in the earlier inquiries and as far as possible independent of the statements made by Agca. Their inquiry will be limited to three or four months.

# US hostage may have been killed months ago

From Robert Fisk
Beirut

Mr William Buckley, the US political officer kidnapped in March last year, may have been murdered by Islamic Jihad three months ago, despite claims that he was "executed" last week because of alleged American involvement in the Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunis.

Families of other American hostages in Lebanon – as well as a number of militia leaders here – suspect that the Polaroid photograph of Mr Buckley, released by his abductors and published in two Lebanese newspapers on Friday, may have been taken almost four months ago and that the "news" of his killing had been delayed until a suitable opportunity – in this case, the Israeli raid – presented itself for his death to be admitted.

There is also concern in the United States for the life of Mr Peter Kilburn, the 60-year-old librarian at the American University of Beirut who was kidnapped last December but was not included in a series of photographs released by his Islamic Jihad, kidnappers in May.

Mr Kilburn suffers from a serious heart ailment and, while deeply sympathetic to his relatives, the families of the remaining four hostages fear that he may also no longer be alive.

After the Rev Benjamin Weir, the kidnapped Presbyterian minister, was released by Islamic Jihad on September 14, he said that he had spoken to four of the hostages but had had no contact with Mr Buckley or Mr Kilburn. If Mr Buckley was killed three months ago, it would account for his kidnappers' failiure to produce his body, forensic examination would in such circumstances quickly prove that he was killed long before the Israeli raid which was claimed to be the reason for his death. US officials in Washington also suspect that it might reveal signs of torture.

For obvious reasons, neither the US Administration nor its embassies in the Midle East wish to speak privately about their darkest suspicions. At least four other Americans are known to be alive and in good health – and experience in Beirut has suggested that careless rhetoric from Washington can have incalculable effects here.

If recent rumours of an impending release of US hostages are true, Washington would be unwise if it expected too many strong views on the gunmen who still control the lives of the surviving captives.

**Mahlouf Suissa (right), father of an Israeli murdered with his girl friend in the Judaean hills, stands over the grave of his son, Mordechai, at yesterday's funeral.**

# Greek judge in trouble for challenging President

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A young Greek judge who challenged the validity of President Sartzetakis's election by Parliament is being referred to a disciplinary council, the Justice Ministry announced.

Judge Sotiris Katsaros, aged 31, imposing a 25-day prison sentence (or equivalent fine) in the case of a football club president found guilty of insulting the referee after a game

In his summing up, Judge Katsaros said he refused to abide by the new version of the penal code, which is written in demotic Greek, because the decree bore the signature of Mr Christos Sartzetakis whose election as President last March was, in his opinion, null and void.

The judge invoked two arguments: first that the crucial vote had been passed by the president of Parliament but was invalid because he was at the time acting head of state; secondly, that coloured ballot papers used in the election had prejudiced the secrecy

The surprise ruling came as New Democracy, the main opposition party, which had refused to recognize President Sartzetakis for precisely the same reasons, accepted his legality.

# Unanimous UN vote on raid upsets Israelis

Tel Aviv (Reuter) – Israeli officials yesterday said they were deeply disappointed by the American decision not to veto a UN resolution condemning Israel's air rid on the Palestinian headquarters in Tunisia.

The US abstained in a UN Security Council vote on Saturday which condemned the attack as an act of armed agression against Tunisia. The resolution was passed by 14-0.

Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Mr Benjamin Netanyanu, said on state radio he was disappointed the US had contradicted President Reagan's view of the raid as an expression of Israeli self-defence.

Other Israeli officials criticized the resolution as one-sided because it made no mention of the killing of three Israelis on board their yacht in Larnaca, Cyprus,

**Cairo (Reuter) – Egypt marked the 12th anniversary of its 1973 Middle East war victories yesterday in an anti-Israeli mood after last week's raid by Israel on PLO headquarters in Tunisia. Students demonstrated in protest and called on President Mubarak to expel the Israeli ambassador**

# Philippine priests fear torture of colleague

From Paul Routledge
Cebu, Phillipines

Roman Catholic priests are clinging to the belief that Father Rudy Romano, kidnapped by armed men in daylight nearly three months ago, is still alive, in military custody.

"From our last reliable lead, we are still inclined to believe that he is alive, but what state he is in we don't know. He could have been tortured", said Father Ramon Fruto at the monastery of the Redemptorist order in Cebu City, central Philippines.

The case of the popular priest who took up the causes of urban squatters and striking factory workers is proving to be troublesome for the authorities. The military insist they are not holding him, despite three Supreme Court orders to produce him.

Yet only last week a special armed forces investigating committee said there was *prima facie* evidence to warrant the prosecution of a military intelligence corporal, Wilfredo Dagatan, for abduction.

When the trial goes ahead, the Redemptorist priests hope the military will produce Father Ramano. Alternatively, he could suddenly be brought to court to face a charge of subversion. It is by no means unknown for the security forces to deny holding a suspect and then bring him out of a "safe house" when they are ready to proceed with a prosecution.

That expectation is also keeping up the spirit of Father Romano's colleagues, but they admit privately that he might already have joined the grim list of detainees who have simpy disappeared, presumed murdered.

He was kidnapped on July 11 by five men in plain clothes carrying army-issue M16 rifles. A taxi driver at the scene of the abduction identified Corporal Dagatan as one of the kidnappers.

Father Fruto yesterday acknowledged the efforts made by the Criminal Investigation Service to bring a prosection, but added: "Our primary concern is not the prosecution but the speedy return of Father Romano alive and well.

"Sufficient leads have been provided to establish the fact of his abduction by military personnel . . . Does this delay indicate unbelievable incompetence or a lack of willingness to produce Father Rudy for reasons known only to those who are holding him?"

ALAIN PROST'S SUCCESS IS CRYSTAL CLEAR.

Let's raise our glasses to Alain Prost – new World Champion. Alain clinched the title in his McLaren TAG turbo at Brands Hatch in the 1985 Shell Oils Grand Prix of Europe. Throughout the winning season his car has been fuelled by Shell and protected by Shell's new technology engine oil. Congratulations Alain. Shell are proud to be part of this winning team.

The actual racewinner was presented with a magnificent crystal glass trophy especially commissioned by Shell Oils with Royal Brierley Glass.

Shell Oils

# Army chief tightens his grip as report on Thai mutiny is denounced

**From Neil Kelly, Bangkok**

The Thai Army's official report on last month's attempt to overthrow the Government has failed to dispel suspicions that officers still holding senior positions were involved in the plot.

Politicians and academics described the account as "the usual whitewash" and condemn its failure to answer key questions. No one, however, is willing to speak out publicly.

They say it is up to the police to provide the answers. For the first time in Thai history, civilian police are investigating an attempted military coup. Police officials say they hope to present their report to General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, on Thursday, when he returns from visits to the United Nations and London.

The appearance of the army report coincides with the introduction of a new command structure which appears to strengthen the position of General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, the supreme commander. Most divisional commanders and a majority of officers in key positions at Army and Supreme Command headquarters are seen as Arthit men.

The army report on the events of September 9 emphasizes the role played by General Arthit in putting down the mutiny. The report refers to "a spate of rumours within Thailand and abroad to undermine the military institution and to besmirch the reputation of some officers".

Unsigned leaflets circulating in Bangkok accuse General Arthit of masterminding the revolt, a charge he strenuously denies. He has frequently clashed with the

General Arthit was visiting Sweden in his capacity as chief of the Thai telephone organization when the rebellion occurred. Reports published in Sweden and other countries and later distributed clandestinely in Thailand said the general was at the receiving end of some exotic hospitality in a Stockholm hotel provided by a local telephone equipment company at the time tanks began shooting wildly into heavily populated districts of Bangkok.

Only the man accused of leading the mutiny, former Colonel Manoon Roopkachorn, is said to have issued orders for the tanks to open fire. Colonel Manoon and his brother, an Air Force officer, were permitted to escape from Thailand

About 130 military officers and men are being held for their part in the rebellion and may be tried for treason. Four retired generals, including the former Prime Minister, Kriangsak Chomanan, and four trade union leaders are being held on similar charges.

# Only one winner in Burma poll

Delhi – Burma went to the polls yesterday in elections for a new national assembly and local councils. The result is a foregone conclusion as the Burma Socialist Programme Party is the only one whose candidates are allowed to stand

The Burmese Republic has been a military dictatorship since the present strong man, General Ne Win, aged 74, seized power in a bloodless coup in 1962. But he is plainly beginning to feel his age and the new Parliament, the Phithu Hluttaw or People's Assembly, will be more significant for the indications it gives about the succession to the general, whose hold on power resides in his post as chairman of the party.

In 1981, he handed over the job of President of the country to one of his closest and most loyal aides, Brigadier San Yu. The brigarier's position as number two in the hierachy was confirmed at the year's fifth party conference

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the International Equestrian Federation, with Mr Lee Gun Yung, head of the Korean equestrian organization, arriving in Seoul to preside at the federation's executive meeting. The British Ambassador, Mr Nicholas Spreckley, is on the right.

# Uganda acts on troop atrocities

**From Charles Harrison, Nairobi**

Uganda's ruling Military Council sent a high-powered delegation to Luwero, 42 miles north of Kampala, in a bid to end widespread atrocities including the killing, raping and robbing of villagers by undisciplined troops.

Two hundred frightened villagers seeking refuge in a church told them about 20 women and schoolgirls had been abducted, raped and forced to cook food for the soldiers.

One man, in tears, told how his daughter, aged 6, was raped. The local priest said women and girls had been dragged out of the church and raped.

Many villagers had been shot dead, and the survivors said they had not been allowed to bury them. Houses were looted, and several hundred soldiers were living in a school

Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Oduor, with three other members of the Military Council and the Interior Minister, Mr Paul Semogerere, flew in a helicopter on Saturday. The commander of the local army unit was removed, and the soldiers were told to free the women hostages and to return looted property.

America's conservatives: Part 1

# Setting the scene for lasting social change

*American conservatives believe that the changes they are fomenting in the social and political fabric of the nation will endure long after President Reagan is gone. In the first of two articles,* ***Michael Binyon,*** *Washington Correspondent, outlines the areas where they are having the greatest impact.*

**Right-wing activists, arguably the most influential force in the United States today, intend not only to stamp their ideology on the Republican Party, but to bring about profound and irreversible change in American society.**

Today's conservatives are crusaders, and their neo-conservative allies – many from democratic, intellectual and often Jewish backgrounds – have the zeal of the newly converted. Their programme is harshly ideological, and their tactics unashamedly confrontational. With methodical patience they seek to place trusted members of the movement in senior government posts, infiltrate the press and influence public opinion, isolate the leading members of the liberal establishment, train conservative cadres and create an elite that will outlast a change of administration.

Consolidating poitical power was the first aim, and the election of Ronald Reagan gave conservatives their long-awaited opening. They have forced great change in the Republican Party, though at a cost of deepening a split between pragmatic centrists and the New Right. Liberal Republicans such as Senator Charles Mathias, who last week announced his retirement in 1986, have found less and less room for their views. Congressmen of both parties now vote with one eye on the conservative lobby.

The conservatives have now turned their attention to the social agenda, and in some areas have seen rapid success. The most important are:

**Education.** Conservatives have encouraged a popular back to basics movement in the school curriculum. Liberal experiments are being cast aside in favour of more discipline, rigour and testing. Teachers are being judged and paid by results and may have to take regular tests to ensure they keep up to standard. Less time and money is to be spent on the disadvantaged and minorities, and some programmes such as bilingual education may be dismantled.

Bussing is being halted where legally possible and local authorities are encouraged to make their own decisions on school organisation. The big fight, however, has been over the re-introduction of school prayers. The administration has so far failed to persuade the Supreme Court to modify its ban. But Mr William Bennett, the Conservative Education Secretary, insisits that schools must teach American values in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

**Civil Rights.** "Affirmative action" – programmes to encourage more blacks and other minorities to enter college or take up skilled jobs – is vigorously opposed by the Justice Department, which says it has led to institutionalised quotas and reverse discrimination. Some 50 cities have been ordered to stop recruitment by race and dismantle programmes set up in the past 15 years. And on the emotional question of voter registration, the Department wants the courts no longer to take into consideration possible dilution of the black ethnic vote when election boundaries are redrawn.

**The Judiciary.** The right is pressing the Administration to vet all future appointments to the federal judiciary, and especially the Supreme Court, to ensure that judges hold Conservative views. The Litmus test is abortion. Conservatives, in league with the Moral Majority and Right to Life pressure groups, have tried, so far unsuccessfuly, to get the Supreme Court to reverse landmark rulings allowing abortion, and will try again. Related to this is the pressure on the Administration to stop funding birth control aid for countries practicising abortion. Many local communties have been persuaded to tighten laws against pornography, and some have also withdrawn ordinances prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. Conservatives have called for tougher sentencing policies by judges, and they uphold the increasing use of capital punishment.

**The media.** The New Right vehemently opposes what it perceives to be the undue influence, especially on television, of feminists, minorities, consumer groups, environmentalist and liberals generally. It supported attempts by conservatives to gain control of CBS and has campaigned for the dismissal of Mr Dan Rather, a leading news presenter. The New Right has started newspapers and journals of its own *(The Washington Times)*, is increasing visibly in established organs *(Commentary, The Wall Street Journal)* and is a vigorous lobbyist through new think tanks and policy study groups.

**Patriotism.** Conservatives have encouraged a new mood of nationalism in the US, visible especially on campuses, in public speeches and during such crises as the holding of the American hostages. Support for a strong defence and vigorous foreign policy is translated into attempts to ensure more right-wing influence in the Foreign service, the flying of the flag more often in more places, and an end to "pessimism" in public life.

**Decentralization.** Conservatives promote "federalism", returning more power to the states as a means of undercutting the influence of Washington. For the same reasons they also support tax cuts, deregulation and a free market as a way of getting government out of people's lives. Practical steps include the break-up of the monopoly telephone system, the cut in subsidies for public transport, and the deregulation of the airlines.

Tomorrow: conservative lobbyists

# Peru bans wide range of imports

Lima (Reuter) – Peru's two-month-old Government has announced widespread import bans as part of an economic package aimed at conserving foreign reserves and tackling inflation of 183 per cent.

President Garcia outlined some of the new economic measures in a television addres last night. The rest were announced in an Economy Ministry communiqué and in decrees issued by the President's office.

Under the package, "non-essential" imports including textils, clothes, shoes, domestic appliances, paints and cigarettes will be banned so that net foreign reserves of about $1 billion (£.7 billion) can be used to import essential goods.

President Garcia said a price freeze introduced on August 1 would be widened to cover all state-produced goods and services, including petrol sales until the end of the year.

The Economy Ministry said it would lift an 8 per cent sales tax on 14 widely purchased goods, including paraffin, cooking oil, candles, fertilizer and insecticide.

● **Prison riot:** Calm returned to Peru's biggest prison yesterday after about 6,000 inmates rioted for several hours in protest against police action in quelling a mutiny in which 30 inmates died, police said.

# Banda offers friendship to East bloc

Mzuzu, Malawi (AFP) – President Banda closed the annual convention of his Malawi Congress Party by stating he did not like the communist system but wanted to have good relations with Eastern bloc countries.

Dr Banda, ruler of Malawi and unquestioned leader of the country's only legal party, is known for strongly Western and capitalist views. His Government is one of the few in black Africa with acknowledged important trading links with South Africa and Israel.

No big changes were announced at the conference, although there has been speculation over who will replace Dr Banda after his death. It is forbidden by law to speculate on his age, but he is known to be more than 80.

Speaking to the party's 1,000 delegates and many international guests, Dr Banda said he did not advocate communism. "I personally don't like communism and I do not believe in it. But I understand it and know why it came about in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

# Women flee

Jakarta (AFP) – Large numbers of housewives have fled from their homes in West Java, for fear of being forced to have contraceptive intra-uterine devices in the Government's birth control drive,

HAVE THE TUNNEL BUILDERS REALLY LOOKED INTO ALL THE PROBLEMS?

The idea of a Channel Tunnel isn't new. Various eccentric schemes have been proposed for over a hundred years.

But the idea doesn't improve with age.

Because the concept of any fixed link between Britain and France is based upon a foundation of uncertainties and unreliable assumptions.

How will the builders ensure that the Channel Tunnel is safe? And how will maintenance and the inevitable repairs be carried out without causing delays and closures?

What will it cost to build? Published figures put it at anywhere between £4.7 billion and £50 billion. The completion date of the project is equally vague. Estimates range from 6 years to 20 years.

The futility of forecasts is further underlined by predictions that cross-channel traffic will double before the year 2000. In fact, the amount of traffic crossing the channel has already dropped.

Fluctuations in exchange, interest and inflation rates are other potential problem areas. As is the question of fixing a competitive toll that will both generate business and provide an adequate financial return.

Ignoring these problems won't make them go away. If anyone of them should hatch, it could seriously endanger any fixed link scheme.

Then the investor will be left with more than just egg on his face.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL
The black hole that will put Britain in the red.

Flexilink

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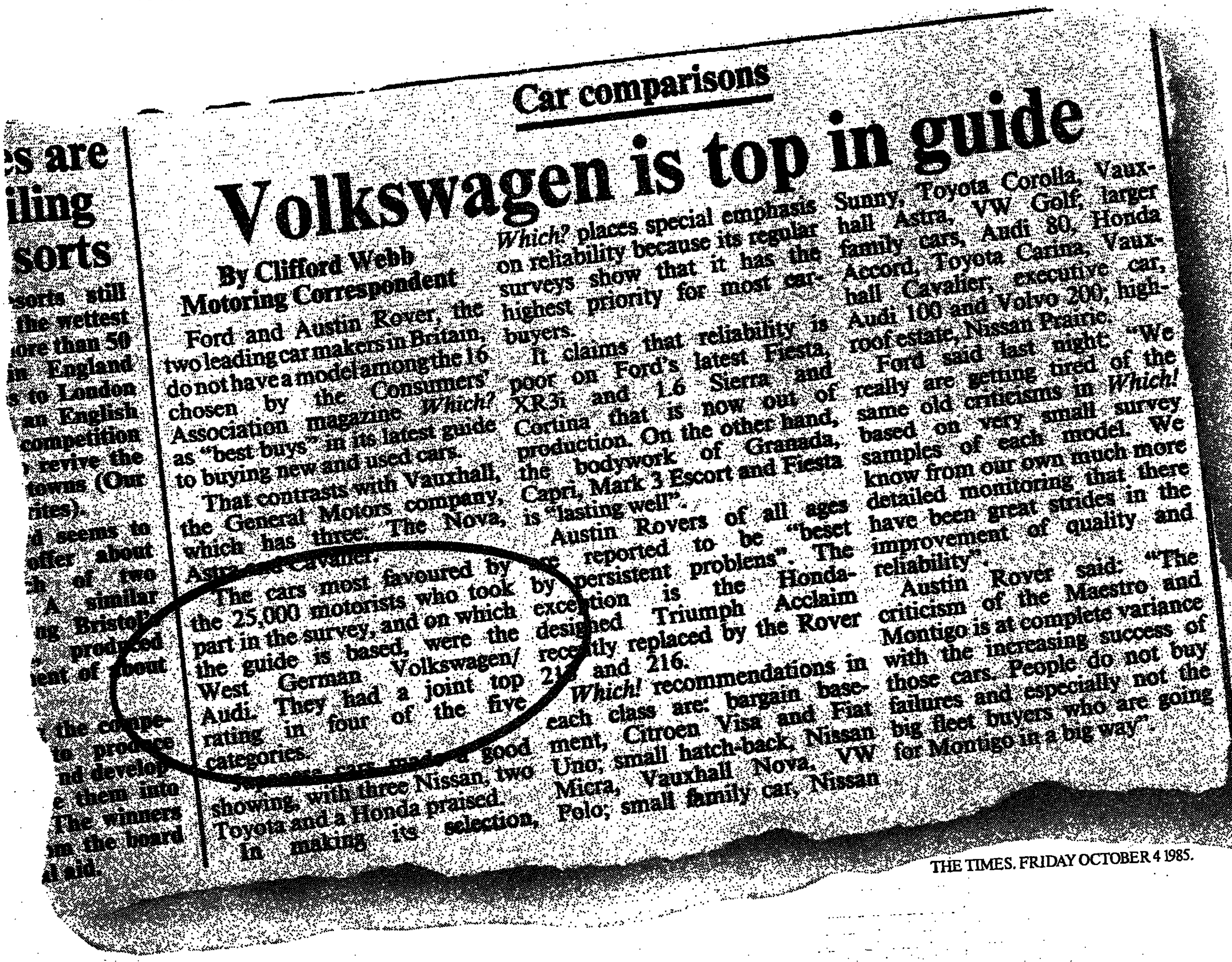

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**Car comparisons**

# Volkswagen is top in guide

**By Clifford Webb
Motoring Correspondent**

Ford and Austin Rover, the two leading car makers in Britain, do not have a model among the 16 chosen by the Consumers' Association magazine *Which?* as "best buys" in its latest guide to buying new and used cars.

That contrasts with Vauxhall, the General Motors company, which has three: The Nova, Astra and Cavalier.

The cars most favoured by the 25,000 motorists who took part in the survey, and on which the guide is based, were the West German Volkswagen/ Audi. They had a joint top rating in four of the five categories.

Japanese cars made a good showing, with three Nissan, two Toyota and a Honda praised.

In making its selection, *Which?* places special emphasis on reliability because its regular surveys show that it has the highest priority for most car-buyers.

It claims that reliability is poor on Ford's latest Fiesta, XR3i and 1.6 Sierra and Cortina that is now out of production. On the other hand, the bodywork of Granada, Capri, Mark 3 Escort and Fiesta is "lasting well".

Austin Rovers of all ages are reported to be "beset by persistent problems". The exception is the Honda-designed Triumph Acclaim recently replaced by the Rover 21[illegible] and 216.

*Which!* recommendations in each class are: bargain basement, Citroen Visa and Fiat Uno; small hatch-back, Nissan Micra, Vauxhall Nova, VW Polo; small family car, Nissan Sunny, Toyota Corolla, Vauxhall Astra, VW Golf, larger family cars, Audi 80, Honda Accord, Toyota Carina, Vauxhall Cavalier; executive car, Audi 100 and Volvo 200; high-roof estate, Nissan Prairie.

Ford said last night: "We really are getting tired of the same old criticisms in *Which!* based on very small survey samples of each model. We know from our own much more detailed monitoring that there have been great strides in the improvement of quality and reliability".

Austin Rover said: "The criticism of the Maestro and Montigo is at complete variance with the increasing success of those cars. People do not buy failures and especially not the big fleet buyers who are going for Montigo in a big way".

THE TIMES. FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1985.

# Last week a certain consumer report (we can't say which) voted us winners in four out of five categories.

The two finest makes of car in Europe.

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM V.A.G. SALES ENQUIRIES, YEOMANS DRIVE, BLAKELANDS, MILTON KEYNES, MK14 5AN. TEL: (0908) 679121. EXPORT AND FLEET SALES: 95 BAKER STREET, LONDON W1M 1FB. TEL: 01-486 8411.

## SPECTRUM

# Strain on the Tory purse

As the Conservatives prepare to meet tomorrow in Blackpool, **George Hill** reports on the party's shakiness over finances and regional differences

394 MPs AND STRUGGLING PARTY MACHINE TO SUPPORT
WILLSON

The Conservative Party's financial condition is not as sound as might be expected in the faction of wealth and privilege. In fact Lord McAlpine's wizardry, as honorary treasurer, at wafting large cheques for the party out of the funds of companies is a matter of urgent significance.

In the early 1980s the party suffered an acute financial crisis which forced it to cut back severely on staff and sell assets. In true entrepreneurial spirit it did what was needful.

With magnificent insouciance it ceased to publish its account in the period of embarrassment (a decision accepted meekly by the party at large, who are quite happy, except for the small and indignant Charter Group, to be left in the dark so long as their leaders are successful). This year a highly uninformative set of accounts has been published, and shows another deficit of £800,000.

Paradoxically, the Tories are less secure in their sources of funds today than Labour. The party depends heavily on company donations (members' subscriptions are set at a recommended rate of £6 "to cover costs", though the actual rate paid is scarcely half that). Company largesse fluctuates, declining sharply in non-election years or when the zeal of major contributors cools.

Labour, on the other hand, is assured of a steady income after this summer's successful ballots on trade union levies. Union affiliations raise a sum which is often larger in total than the aggregate of company contributions, and can be raised almost painlessly when necessary.

Mr Arthur Scargill is notoriously as effective a drummer-up of funds for the Tories as Lord McAlpine. But the rise of the Alliance and a marginalization of extremist politics might create a situation where boards of directors feel less impelled to buoy up Toryism against threat.

The very public recent disaffection and gloom expressed in the CBI and by the Institute of Directors shows that there are limits to the business community's devotion to Thatcherism. Like the electorate, they expect more and more, as time passes, to see results to compensate for privations undergone.

The party also faces regional disparities. In Scotland these problems are illustrated by last week's public resignation threat by Iain Lawson, one of its most active workers beyond the border, and the refusal of the steering committee of the Campaign for the Communication of Conservative Policies, which he founded, to elect a new chairman in his place.

Scotland does have special problems of its own, in particular the revaluation of the rating system, an issue that the Government has handled even more unhappily there than in England.

The threatened closure of the Gartcosh steel plant has taken on a symbolic resonance: the Government has virtually committed itself to disregarding its own market principles and allowing the superfluous steelworks to survive for the sake of employment, but Mrs Thatcher recently gave strong hints that Gartcosh, widely seen as an integral part of the complex, is doomed.

When Iain Lawson announced his defection last week, he declared: "This is the tip of the iceberg. If Gartcosh is closed next March there will be many more resignations."

The Scottish party hierarchy has reacted to this with outward aplomb. A senior party worker at Central Office in London, who knows Scotland well, admits that all the parties have a problem with Scotland: "So many people down here aren't actually aware of north of Watford, let alone Scotland. But Scotland is quite heterogeneous, and in fact many of our seats there are not in the central belt, where I suspect the main movement to Labour has taken place."

As for the north, a regional officer insists that the party's poor showing there does not indicate a real swing to Labour or the Alliance. "I can see no sign of anyone manifestly gaining on us – it's all in a 'plague on both your houses' spirit.

"I've seen it before – fair-weather Tories who say 'Look what *your* Government is doing!' between elections, and then come back and say 'What can *we* do to help?' when election time comes round."

## PARTY PROFILE: MEMBERSHIP, STRUCTURE AND FINANCE

**Constituencies:** The party has a constituency association in each of the 650 seats in Great Britain, with a total membership of about 1.2m (a figure which has been steady in the 1980s, though smaller than the 1.5m recorded in the early 1970s). The constituencies are organized in 11 areas in England and Wales; Scotland has a separate party with its own Central Office. Scotland and Wales have annual conferences of their own. But all constituencies in Great Britain are affiliated to the National Union.

**National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations:** The principal corporate manifestation of the party, its officers elected by the constituency associations. The party conference is its annual gathering, to which each constituency association has the right to submit resolutions and send eight representatives, free to speak and vote on all policy questions.

### Tories in Parliament

England: 362 out of 523 MPs

Scotland: 21 out of 72 MPs

Wales: 13 out of 38 MPs.

Peers: 528 out of 1,196

MEPs: 60 out of 81 UK members.

The party's members in the Commons elect the leader, with provision for an election each year if the demand exists.

*Central Office:* The party's administrative headquarters. Chairman, deputy and five vice-chairman appointed by leader. Eight departments: communications (press and publicity); Conservative Political Centre (political education, discussion documents, etc); *research department* (long-term policy planning); finance and resources (administrative management and support, detailed budgeting and accounting); local government (liaison with councillors, planning local elections); organization and community *affairs* (constituency coordination, planning for national and EEC elections, training of agents, responsible for groups such as Conservative Trade Unionists, Federation of Conservative Students, Community Groups Unit, Young Conservatives, etc); international office (visitors and foreign contacts); women's national committee.

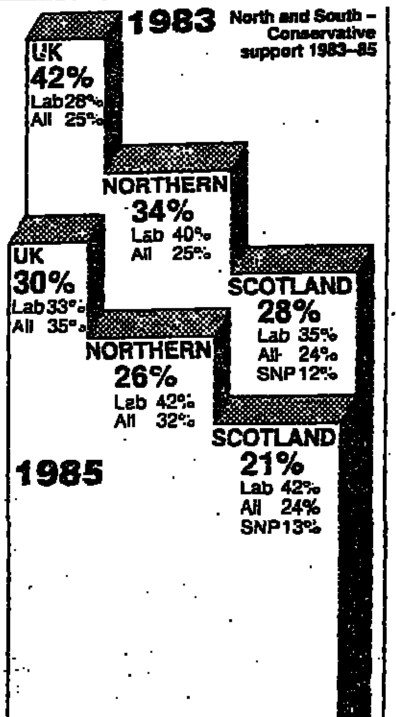
### Conservative Central Income and Expenditure 1973/4 to 1983/4 (£m)

| | Income | | | | | Expenditure | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Donations | Constituency | Interest | State Aid | Total | Routine | General Election | Total |
| 1973/4* | 2.4m | 0.4m | 0.1m | – | 2.8m | 1.5m | 0.6m | 2.1m |
| 1974/5* | 1.2m | 0.3m | 0.1m | – | 1.6m | 2.0m | 0.9m | 2.9m |
| 1975/6 | 1.1m | 0.6m | – | 0.2m | 1.9m | 1.9m | – | 1.9m |
| 1976/7 | 1.3m | 0.6m | – | 0.2m | 2.1m | 2.2m | – | 2.2m |
| 1977/8 | 1.9m | 0.7m | – | 0.2m | 2.8m | 2.8m | – | 2.8m |
| 1978/9* | 2.4m | 0.8m | – | 0.2m | 3.4m | 3.7m | 1.0m | 4.8m |
| 1979/80* | 4.5m | 0.9m | 0.2m | – | 5.6m | 4.9m | 1.3m | 6.2m |
| 1980/1 | 2.2m | 0.9m | – | – | 3.2m | 5.5m | – | 5.5m |
| 1981/2 | 2.9m | 1.0m | – | – | 4.1m(a) | 4.2m | – | 4.2m |
| 1982/3 | 3.7m | 1.0m | – | – | 4.8m | 4.6m | 0.1m(b) | 4.7m |
| 1983/4* | 8.7m | 1.1m | – | – | 9.8m | 6.1m | 0.7m | 9.8m |

Asterisks denote general election years. The statistics have been drawn up on the same basis as those in *British Political Finance*, Table 28. Figures for 1983/4 are estimates. Interest received is net of tax and net of interest paid. Donations are net of fund-raising costs. Constituency income includes quota credits. State Aid is grants to opposition parties in the Commons. Inconsistencies in totals are due to rounding. Source: Conservative Central Office Annual Reports and supplementary information.

(a) Includes repayments of tax overpaid in previous years. (b) Author's estimate

*Source: M. Pinto-Duschinsky, Parliamentary Affairs, Summer 1985*



Sources. The Times (1983) MORI: (Sept 1985)

**Conservative Board of Finance:** Separate from Central Office to avoid involvement in policy issues. Responsible for all fund raising and passing funds to Central Office. Treasurers appointed by leader.

### Finance

Last week the party published itemized accounts for the first time since 1979-80. Considerably less informative than those of the other major parties, they show an income of £11.1m for 1984-5, and expenditure £800,000 in excess of that. Central income and expenditure (in brackets) has been in deficit more often than not in recent years:

1983-84: £9.8m (£9.8m);

1982-83: £4.8m (£4.7m);

1981-82: £4.1m (4.2m);

1980-81: £3.2m (£5.5m);

1979-80: £5.6m (£6.2m).

The accounts for 1984-85 show income from constituencies (subscriptions, functions and interest) as £7.8m; donations received centrally "net of costs" as £3m; and £300,000 from other sources (affiliation fees, interest, etc). The largest item of expenditure was constituency organization, including agents and "centrally-based area staff": this accounted for £7.9m. Central Office cost £2.5m. "Central resources", publicity and press communications cost £1.5m.

### Political donations 1984

| | No of companies | dons £ | % change | total dons £ | % change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mining and quarrying | 2 | 1,400 | −98 | 11,400 | −84 |
| Food, drink & tobacco | 33 | 234,595 | +11 | 352,229 | +3 |
| Chemicals | 7 | 77,500 | −9 | 91,408 | −19 |
| Metal goods | 10 | 17,370 | −63 | 32,670 | −40 |
| Engineering | 40 | 364,900 | +3 | 449,327 | +2 |
| Vehicles | 4 | 4,479 | −66 | 4,754 | −68 |
| Textiles, clothing & footwear | 20 | 51,020 | −25 | 62,970 | −13 |
| Bricks, pottery & glass | 13 | 46,450 | −45 | 58,950 | −37 |
| Timber & furniture | 5 | 10,050 | −18 | 10,150 | −19 |
| Paper, printing & publishing | 6 | 23,250 | −42 | 45,750 | −17 |
| Other manufacturing | 8 | 63,250 | −22 | 68,250 | −19 |
| Construction | 15 | 272,775 | −20 | 306,075 | −19 |
| Transport | 12 | 208,150 | −1 | 238,862 | −1 |
| Distribution | 22 | 84,175 | +170 | 145,245 | +123 |
| Banking & insurance | 36 | 390,675 | −18 | 504,142 | −27 |
| Investment | 52 | 124,330 | −7 | 141,887 | +4 |
| Property | 17 | 94,100 | −7 | 104,600 | −11 |
| Miscellaneous services | 11 | 153,780 | −5 | 204,780 | +26 |
| Totals | 313 | 2,222,249 | −11 | 2,833,444 | −10 |

### Top Tory donors

| | £ |
|---|---|
| British & Commonwealth Shipping | 97,900 |
| Racal | 75,000 |
| London & Northern | 57,000 |
| Plessey | 55,000 |
| AGB Research | 50,000 |
| Distillers | 50,000 |
| Hanson Trust | 50,000 |
| United Biscuits | 49,500 |
| Northern Engineering Industries | 45,000 |
| Newarthill | 43,000 |
| Trafalgar House | 40,000 |
| Trusthouse Forte | 40,000 |

*Labour Research August 1985*

# Father and son in sharp focus

"This", said screenwriter Rospo Pallenberg to director John Boorman, "is probably the last time we shall ever speak." That was in February last year.

Pallenberg was outraged at Boorman's decision to cast his own son, Charley, as the star of his film *The Emerald Forest*. He told him it would make him look a fool or a psychotic. He intended ringing the production company, Embassy, and advising them not to make the movie with Charley Boorman as the star.

Boorman and Pallenberg have not spoken since. Embassy went ahead with Charley – they had already approved his screen tests before they knew who he was – and the film has opened in America to rave reviews with only a couple of dissenting voices.

The film is about the destruction of the Amazonian rain forests and the Indian tribes which live there. But, at its heart, is the theme of father-son relationships which make the casting of Charley doubly daring. It is one thing to spend $13m of Embassy's money on a film starring your son, it is quite another to turn the whole project into a kind of disguised autobiography.

"It was", says Boorman with a degree of understatement, "a tremendously difficult situation. We couldn't find anybody who had the right degree of innocence. I felt the boy needed to be just on the verge of manhood – with a man's body but still something of a baby – to make the situation that much more poignant. Rospo wanted somebody older. I think that's where things started to go wrong."

Charley plays the son of an American engineer who is kidnapped by Indians acting in the belief that they are saving him from the horrors of white civilization. He is brought up by the tribe and then found 10 years later by his natural father. By this time he has an Indian father and the story centres on the confrontation between the two men and the choice facing their son.

The son: Charley . . . growing up under the camera

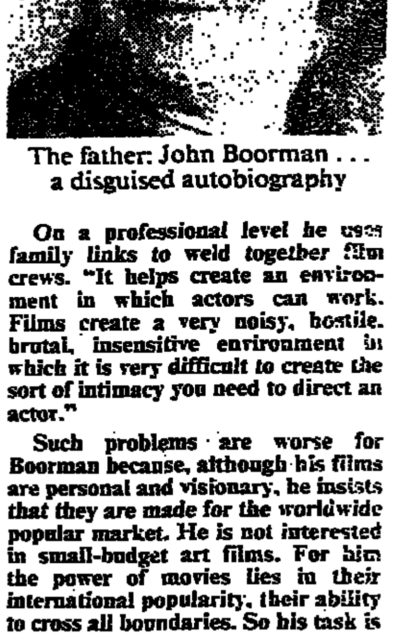
The world of the Indians, suffused with magic and ritual, required elaborate and painstaking recreation. It also required the actors to define a wholly alien way of viewing the world. Even these demands added to Boorman's conviction that Charley was the only possible choice for the part.

"He is heavily dyslexic – he can hardly read. I think that allowed him to relate to a non-literate society much better. But I was still terribly nervous about casting him – you can't be sure you're right when you're looking at your own son on the screen."

In fact Boorman has cast his children in minor roles before. Charley appeared as Jon Voigt's son in the very last scene of *Deliverance* and he cropped up again in *Excalibur* with his older sister Catrina.

Boorman movies tend to become family affairs. His own company is called Christel Films after his wife, who works as a costume designer. And throughout his career he has made a point of taking his four children with him around the world.

With Charley in *The Emerald Forest*, he found the theme of the film becoming inextricably tangled with his own relationship with his son. He noticed that Charley called him John during shooting and Dad in the evenings. Increasingly, he found the making of the film a way for them to act out the process of a father letting go of his son on the attainment of manhood.



The father: John Boorman . . . a disguised autobiography

On a professional level he uses family links to weld together film crews. "It helps create an environment in which actors can work. Films create a very noisy, hostile, brutal, insensitive environment in which it is very difficult to create the sort of intimacy you need to direct an actor."

Such problems are worse for Boorman because, although his films are personal and visionary, he insists that they are made for the worldwide popular market. He is not interested in small-budget art films. For him the power of movies lies in their international popularity, their ability to cross all boundaries. So his task is always to begin from his idea and then to struggle with the big studios and their big bucks.

This time he has recorded the struggle in *Money Into Light*, a diary of the making of the film which chronicles the endless nightmare of bringing together all the elements – personal, financial and political – necessary to make a movie.

*The Emerald Forest* combines Boorman's characteristic imagery with a ferocious attack on the destruction of the rain forests and potentially of all the ancient knowledge possessed by the Indians but long lost by us. As such it is an uneasy mixture and it becomes clear before long that the point-making takes precedence over the film-making.

But the studios are happy. Money is rolling in from the United States, and in France it is something of a blockbuster. Charley is currently making a television film with Paul Scofield.

**Bryan Appleyard**

Money Into Light is published by Faber and Faber at £4.95.

The Emerald Forest opens at the Leicester Square Theatre on October 31 at a special premiere in aid of Earth Life's Rain Forest campaign.

# The art of putting the world to rights

The niff of nepotism prevents me from using superlatives about *The Times Atlas of the World*. Fortunately there is no need to do so, as everyone knows it is the best there is.

The new edition appears today, charting on its 123 plates the myriad changes of a world in flux. The last edition appeared five years ago, when Beijing was Peking, and Burkina Faso was Upper Volta.

Updating the globe is getting harder all the time, with governments keeping their own maps from the general gaze for reasons of military paranoia. Some nations have become less than honest about the course of their railways and new roads: all in all the climate of the world is not geared to the flourishing of cartography.

Since the last edition of the *Times* atlas, Ethiopia alone has evolved no fewer than 510 new place names, Morocco and Western Sahara 290, and Somalia 450. China has come up with 690 new administrative alterations in the titles of its towns, Japan 300 and Indonesia and Malaysia more than a thousand.

Even in the relatively stable area of North America, Greenland has a new orthography with 190 shifts, Canada 80 and the United States itself 520. In Europe, Spanish maps have been further complicated by the addition of Basque and Catalan names.

The new foreword of this edition sets the science of cartography well in its historical context: "There is a measure of truth in the saying that map-making is older than agriculture. Orientation was as essential to the prehistoric hunter as was observation of the length of the day or a knowledge of the coming seasons. If the definition of a map embraces any depiction of terrain features, whether traced in sand or scratched on stone or bone, then cartography must be reckoned among the most ancient communications, preceding any system of writing by millennia."

The preeminence of this atlas is a blessing with a double edge: for while it can command a degree of cooperation for which other map-makers dare not hope, it also runs the risk of "settling" contentious land disputes at the stroke of a nib. The compiler finds himself being nudged into the unwanted (and unwonted) role of arbitrator.

For example, how do you list a collection of islands in the South China Sea claimed not only by China itself but also by the Philippines, Vietnam and Malaysia? The answer is: with difficulty. Under whose geographical vocabulary do you include them?

"In general you find yourself having to do a balancing act," says Mr H. A. G. ("Bunny") Lewis, geographical consultant of *The Times* for more than 20 years and one of the atlas's editors. "If there is sufficient room, we will put in all the different names. Otherwise, if there is a British name we will put that one in and, as it were, let the others fight it out. The difficulty always is that by calling a place by a particular name, we go half way towards ratifying that as law."

Yet those are the least of the headaches. Take Somalia, on plate 87, the confused and confusing legatee of British nomenclature in the north and Italian in the south. Since the last edition of the atlas the country decided to adopt the Roman alphabet and spell the place names phonetically. "It's unfamiliar to us," says Lewis: how right he is. Double "a"s and double "u"s are strewn about the Horn of Africa with prolific abandon: Sanaag, Nugaal, Galguduud, and so on, down to Buurhakaba and Bannaanka Jiiro.

If you remind Mr Lewis that not so long ago *The Times Concise Atlas of the World* omitted the Shetland island of Foula, thereby cancelling at a stroke one of Britain's remotest inhabited islands, he answers in two ways: first by suggesting politely that for a newspaper to fault the accuracy of another publication is a case of the pot calling the kettle black; and second, by telling the story of a military operations map published during the Second World War.

"They had made the plate for a map of a certain section of the Mediterranean. The following morning one of the printers came in and saw on the plate a spot that should not be there. So he removed it with acid. The spot was Malta. Later that day someone detected the error and restored the island. Next morning it was erased again, and when the map was printed, each copy had to have the dot included by hand." Point taken.

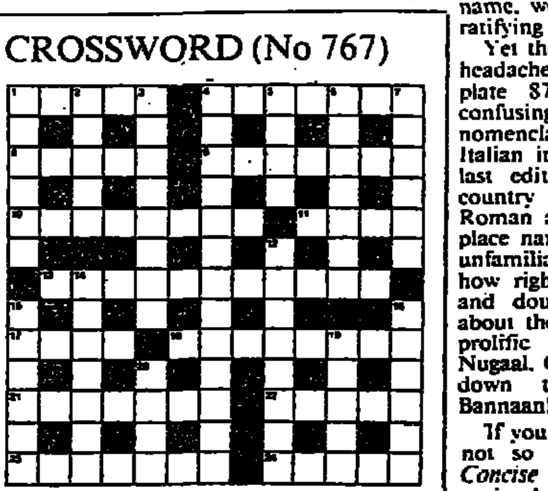
This, the seventh edition, has been published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of *The Times*, and was compiled under the direction of a committee of seven.

The world, of course, is not the place it was when The Thunderer was earning its sobriquet: a comparative study between the first, 1895, edition and the new one reveals not just a diminution of British possessions, but a considerable addition of hard information about the remoter corners. Greenland, however, is as it was then, a great slab of white up between Baffin Bay and the Norwegian Sea. The main difference is that where now there is at least a skein of contours, in 1895 the compilers could inscribe no more on the land mass than the following: "The interior is entirely covered with ice." Concise and accurate as ever.

**Alan Franks**

*The Times Atlas of the World is published by Times Books Limited, with maps prepared by John Bartholomew and Son Ltd. (£50 until January 31 1986, and £55 from February 1 1986)*

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 767)



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8 Boxing match (5)
9 Shrank back (7)
10 Seafaring (8)
11 God of Love (4)
13 Diminish gradually (7,4)
17 Pig fat (4)
18 Summary (8)
21 Soothe (7)
22 Entertain (5)
23 Similar word (7)
24 Fermenting agent (5)

DOWN
1 Attack reputation (6)
2 Forebode (5)
3 Headgear tree (3,5)
4 Base ten numeracy (7,6)
5 Greedy (4)
6 Lagos state (7)
7 Red salad root (6)
12 Reddish-brown (8)
14 Labourer (7)
15 Seats (6)
16 Claim (6)
19 Skindiver's gear (5)
20 Metal money (4)

TOMORROW

Steel blues: Margaret Drabble on the decline of her home town, Sheffield

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هكذا من الأصل

# The man who outgunned James Bond

A best-selling author for 30 years, Alistair Maclean has always avoided publicity. **Caroline Moorehead** tracks the literary lion to his lonely lair

A couple of days after the publication of *HMS Ulysses* in the autumn of 1955 Alistair Maclean opened a newspaper to see a long review of his book. It was terrible. The bleak account of the doomed wartime convoy to Murmansk was, complained the reviewer, an insult to the Royal Navy – in fact, the worst insult ever published.

From that day, Maclean has never read another review but it made no difference to his writing. "Then as now I write what I want to write", he says. "I don't ask anyone for comment."

This month over 30 years since *HMS Ulysses* placed him at the top of the world best-seller lists, comes a 28th book of fiction, a collection of short stories called *The Lonely Sea.**

When *HMS Ulysses* came out, Maclean was a reluctant teacher of English in a secondary school in a Glasgow slum, earning £650 a year and "feeling there was nothing I could teach the kids that made any sense". He was 32. Publication day this time will find him in Cannes, home for many years before a move to Dubrovnik five years ago, but still a town for which he retains great affection.

**'I don't think any of my books are very good . . . I am slightly dissatisfied with all of them'**

He speaks of his new book in a somewhat mocking tone, pointing out in his rather guttural, low Scots voice, that he himself keeps none of his own books, giving away any copies that come his way immediately he receives them. "I don't think any are very good. I'm slightly dissatisfied with all of them. I'm pleased enough if at the end of the day I produce a saleable product – and that I do."

Indeed he does. No book of Maclean's says Ian Chapman, his publisher, ever sells less than a quarter of a million copies in paperback alone. What distinguishes Maclean from other writers is not that today he ranks among the top ten world bestsellers, earning around a million pounds a year, but that he has been at the top for so long.

For a while, Ian Fleming with James Bond beat him in the league of those with books selling more than a million copies. He had 13. But then Maclean drew ahead – with 16. Nearly every book he has written has been a Book Club choice. Almost invariably, huge budget films, with star casts have followed. (He has never liked any of them.) He sells excellently in America but is best loved in Denmark, Norway and Finland, he says, because he understands about cold.

Something of Maclean's watchful and wary attitude towards the book world has obviously been with him unchanged since the beginning. Ian Chapman is fond of telling the tale of what he calls Maclean's fairy story. In the early 1950s, Chapman was working in the Bible department of Collins in Glasgow. One rainy Saturday, sitting over a manuscript at home, he noticed that his wife Marjory was in tears over a prize-winning short story she was reading in the *Glasgow Herald*. Having read and also admired it, he hunted down its author to a furnished flat on the other side of the city.

Over dinner, he learned that Maclean was the third son of a Gaelic-speaking clergyman, that he had spent five years in the Royal Navy as a torpedo man, that he had grown up on a farm outside Inverness, and later kept himself at university by working in the post office and sweeping the streets.

All that winter, Chapman kept urging Maclean to tackle a full-length novel. One day a brown paper parcel tied up with string was put into his hands: it was *HMS Ulysses*, a highly autobiographical account of Maclean's own days on board a cruiser with the East Coast Convoy Escorts.

Seventy-two hours later, William Collins in London had offered an advance of £1,000 – great riches for the 1950s. When Chapman, overwhelmed, hastened round with the news, Maclean stared at him unmoved. Finally, with reluctance, he stepped aside: "Och. You'd better come in." Within three months the book had sold 250,000 copies and was a Book Society choice. Of it, Maclean says now, with his mouth turning down in a thin smile: "I had a go, and the go went."

Far too cautious to view what he had done as anything but a fluke, Maclean refused to give up the teaching that so depressed him until, a year later, *The Guns of Navarone* met with the same acclaim. But then, after a pause in the south, he was off, to a villa built just outside Lucerne in Switzerland, with his wife Gisela – he had met her in a hospital in Surrey where he had been scrubbing the floors after demobilization – and the first of his three sons.

From the dining-room table, on a big electric IBM typewriter, rising early and working hard, Maclean produced success upon success. He never rewrote anything and resisted, with considerable stubbornness, even minor editorial changes proposed by Collins.

Momentarily at odds with his publishers, he chose to produce two books under the pseudonym of Ian Stuart, the name of the Chapmans' son, a joke designed to provoke. There are two versions of what happened next. Chapman maintains that the books sold 10,000 copies each, but that when reissued as written by Maclean their sales rocketed to their normal figures: Maclean, however, says that they were best sellers all along.

Ten books on, however, and Maclean had had enough. He returned to England, bought a hotel on Bodmin Moor called Jamaica Inn and three others and became a hotelier. "Basically I'm a very idle man". But he grew bored. Four years later he was seduced back to the typewriter when an American film producer called Elliot Kastner asked him to write a script for *Where Eagles Dare*. That became a book.

With the ensuing inevitable success he returned to his yearly best seller, writing solely, he will tell anyone who asks him, for money. But now that he cannot possibly need more money? Maclean, who speaks of himself only with the most tortured unwillingness, and has given no interview for nearly 10 years, will not be drawn. When he chooses to, he says nothing.

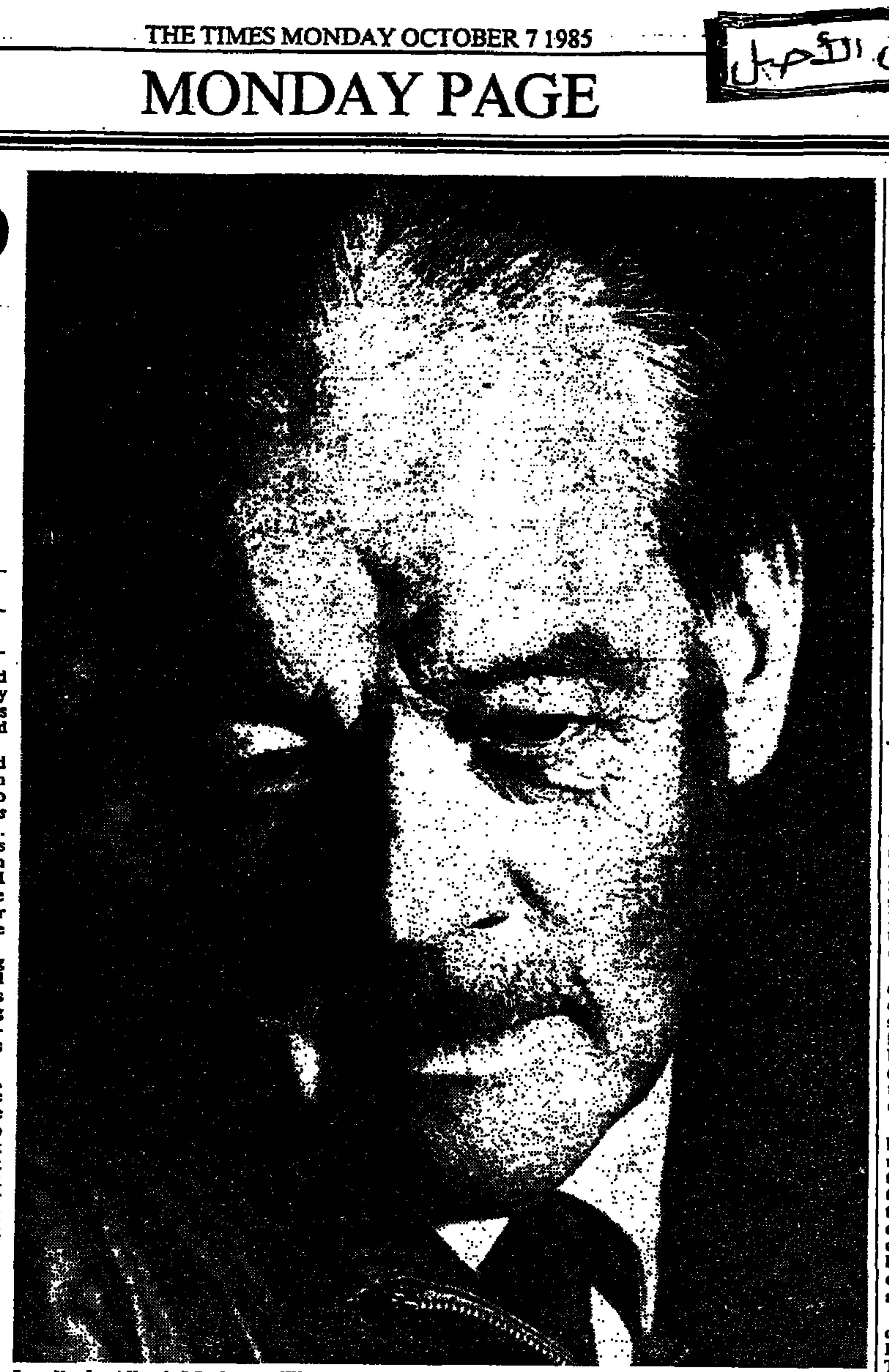
A shy, slight, stiff man, he speaks so quietly and with such a strong Scottish accent that he is not always easy to follow. He deflects questions and peers, almost sternly, over the top of enormous round glasses that slip slowly to the very tip of his nose, before he catches them as they are about to topple over. A wry look, and considerable courtesy, mitigate the severity. With his high prominent forehead, pale blue eyes and a small moustache, he has the manner and apperance of a particularly retiring and defensive academic.

**'I don't write the first sentence until I have the last in mind . . . and I don't re-read'**

The writing life back on course, Maclean decided to keep moving: Cannes, Cap d'Antibes. Geneva and California were all briefly home. Finally, almost by chance, he came to rest in Dubrovnik in the early 1980s. Returning from a trip to Zagreb and Belgrade, where he had been searching out a barely remembered wartime newsreel of a bridge blowing up with a girl standing on it, he saw the town and told his secretary: "I'm coming here". Why Dubrovnik? "What took me anywhere?" But he does admit to liking the sea.

He is as frugal as he is reticent, a trait of character that comes, say his friends to whom he is unfailingly generous, as much from the austerity of his childhood as from a feeling that it is morally wrong to earn so much.

His flat consists of a single floor, with a terrace covered in bougainvillaea directly above the sea, where he watches the liners and cargo ships coming into port. He has no servants. His eyesight is poor, so a friend drives his green Rolls-Royce. In Dubrovnik harbour there is a Chris Craft. These are his only luxuries; he has no interest in food except for fresh fish, no collection of pictures, no expensive clothes.



In solitude: Alistair Maclean, willing exile from his native Scotland Picture: Snowdon

The only luxuries he has, that is, except perhaps for travel. In recent years 63-year-old Maclean has been to Peru, India, Brazil, Greece, Turkey, Jamaica and Kashmir. When he has to, he hires a private plane and he stays in good hotels. "I love travelling", he says, "and then I'm easily disappointed". What prompts him to set out? "Itchy feet, itchy feet, itchy feet."

He now has his mind on Tashkent, Samarkand and Bokhara, following the old silk routes. As he travels, he looks. He never takes notes. Later, details creep into the books, though he is firm about never doing any research. "The first books came from experience. The rest I invented. I have a fair degree of inventiveness, but not much imagination."

As a boy, Maclean read Scott and Buchan and Trollope but only, he says, because he was made to. He does not read thrillers or any of the authors who write as he does, saying that they are on the whole very poor and he feels he can do better. He once admitted to liking Raymond Chandler, but says that now he reads only newspapers. "I never read books, but I do read magazines, particularly scientific journals." Five arrive every week by post. Astronomy is the science he prefers, although he says that what he really wanted to become, when he was young, was a doctor but he had no money for the training.

These days, as in the first days of success, writing is done straight on to the IBM from early morning and is quickly finished. "I don't write the first sentence until I have the last in mind." He never corrects. "I don't even re-read. One draft and it's away."

The rest of life is determinedly solitary. Two of his grown-up sons live in Geneva, the third in London. His second wife, Marcelle, is dead, but they had parted some years before she died. His first wife is in Switzerland. He says that he has no desire, ever again, to return to Scotland: the condition of exile suits him.

That he is a success not even Maclean can easily deny, even if he prefers to deny all that could come with it. To a visitor, his days seem sparse. He lives what appears to be an inner existence unaltered over the years: inventing his invariably treacherous villains, his irreproachable heroes and his intricate but bloodless plots according to a formula once proved unbeatable and ever since adhered to. Only Agatha Christie, says Ian Chapman, has as strong a brand image.

But Maclean will only speculate as to why his books work: "All I do is write simple stories. There is enough real violence in the world without my adding to it." And then he adds: "I am lucky."

**The Lonely Sea is to be published by Collins, at £9.95.*

## THE SUCCESS STORY

**BOOKS:** FICTION: *HMS Ulysses*, 1955; *The Guns of Navarone*, 1957; *South by Java Head*, 1958; *The Last Frontier*, 1959; *Night without End*, 1960; *Fear is the Key*, 1961; *The Dark Crusader*, 1961 (written as Ian Stuart); *The Golden Rendezvous*, 1962; *The Satan Bug*, 1962 (written as Ian Stuart); *Ice Station Zebra*, 1963; *When Eight Bells Toll*, 1966; *Where Eagles Dare*, 1967; *Force Ten From Navarone*, 1968; *Puppet on a Chain*, 1969; *Caravan to Vaccares*, 1970; *Bear Island*, 1971; *The Way to Dusty Death*, 1973; *Breakheart Pass*, 1974; *Circus*, 1975; *The Golden Gate*, 1976; *Seawitch*, 1977; *Goodbye California*, 1977; *Athabasca*, 1980; *River of Death*, 1981; *Partisans*, 1982; *Floodgate*, 1983; *San Andreas*, 1984.
NON FICTION: *Captain Cook*, 1972.
All except seven of Alistair Maclean's books have been Book Club choices.

**FILMS:** Most of the books have been made into films, of which the most successful have been: *Where Eagles Dare, The Guns of Navarone, Force Ten from Navarone, Puppet on a Chain Bear Island.*

*HMS Ulysses*, the wartime naval epic that started his writing career, has never been filmed.

# Why men should mind their language

**PENNY PERRICK**

**The sex war is presently being conducted by means of cryptic utterances and veiled statements.**

**The first intimation that this was the case came from Mr Gerald Barrow, a retired consultant actuary, who gave evidence for the Friends' Provident Life office and was accused by Miss Jennifer Pinder of unlawfully charging her higher rates of health insurance on account of her womanhood. Women, said Mr Barrow, were prone to sickness on account of "female psychology, mental attitudes and the social attributes which sex imposes."**

**Come again? What on earth are the social attributes which sex imposes? I have thought about it deeply during the last month (as no doubt has Miss Pinder, who lost her case) and the only social attributes which sex imposes that I am conscious of certainly don't result in women coming over all queer or having a funny turn. They are to do with an eagerness to please and are dictated from childhood, when one is *told* to behave like a nice little girl and not kick to smithereens the small boy who has just pulled your hair out by the roots because boys are *expected* to cut up rough.**

**Sympathy, understanding, concern for others, all these are certainly imposed but they don't seem good grounds for being financially penalized in adult life. Anyway, these impositions do not adhere as permanently to the female psyche as once they did.**

**I am cheered at the news that, long after the strike is over, miners' wives are still going off to meetings instead of making their husbands' tea. The best thing that Mr Scargill may have done is to ensure that men who once took female social attributes for granted can now tell one end of a tin-opener from another.**

**Hard on Mr Barrow's heels came a male doctor, cited by Kay Carmichael in *New Society*. This gentleman greeted female patients with the odd contention that : "A woman suffers from her age from the day she is born".**

**What does he mean exactly? What about seven-year-olds? As they blow out their birthday candles and clutch the *My Little Pony* that came as a present are they *suffering?* The 17-year-old bopping at the discos, the 27-year-old recently promoted to her first managerial position; the 37-year-old smouldering with knowing sophistication; not for the life of me can I picture them in doctors' surgeries demanding something to alleviate the pains of the age that they happen to be.**

**Perhaps after that things get a bit dodgy but then they do for men too. For age-related nuisance, I don't suppose there is much to choose between the menopause and prostate trouble.**

**I resent these murky dictums for they make no sense and are a mean way of trying to put the fear of God into innocent women. If men wish to criticize they should do it plainly, as does Germaine Greer in an excellent book *Women: A World Report.****

**Here is Ms Greer on the Cuban woman: She "has all her emotional eggs in one basket; she is a psychic one-crop economy, direly threatened by male sanctions, in particular the withdrawal of affection and intimacy". You do not have to be Cuban to recognize her words as having crystal clarity.**

**I fear that women are going to have to add another job to their crowded repertoire: the hand that rocks the cradle may also have to be the one that safeguards the language.**

● *Marriage is a serious business so wedding-day chaos should not be a laughing matter – but it is. One of my favourite stories concerns the young doctor who, passing out drunk during his stag-night party, woke to find his leg encased in a plaster-cast. His cronies told him he had slipped and broken his leg and he spent his honeymoon much impeded. When he returned, they admitted that his leg never had been broken.*

*And there's the man, marrying for the second time, who ordered ten cases of champagne to be delivered to his home. Only the wine merchant's address list was somewhat out of date and they were all delivered to the street where he used to live and where, for all I know, his first wife is still popping corks and celebrating her divorce.*

**Women: A World Report*, published by Methuen at £4.95 paperback.

# Dangerous game of going missing

**FIRST PERSON**

**Vivien Tomlinson**

When children go missing and are then found safe and well, they become a cheerful statistic in the country's total of short-term missing children. The worst is not always the inevitable, which is worth remembering should your youngster take the huff and his haversack away.

National figures are not available, but the police in the Metropolitan District of London recorded a total of 956 boys and girls, under 14 years of age, missing at the end of last year; the figure was divided fairly equally between the sexes. Only 85 children are still unaccounted for.

Going missing is a dangerous, if popular, form of behaviour. Yet eight out of every 10 children are likely to be traced or to turn up, to face the rolling-pin or the back of their father's hand, within 48 hours.

What makes a child turn his back on home? Burnt fish fingers, compulsory car-cleaning, family jealousies? Can it be sexually threatening behaviour and abuse such as incest, which we are told is now so common? These must be the reasons for some juvenile bids for freedom.

In our family it was caused by two things: not doing homework and the penalty clause built into the new pocket money negotiations, which hinged on the clearance of all decayed apple cores from under the 11-year-old's bed. The actual leaving of home was accounted for by an unusual and long-overdue event – a whack on the 11-year-old's bottom by his father.

At lunchtime I found the bedroom-banished prisoner had gone. Placed on his pillow was the following note: "I am going away and do not intend to return here to live. You obviously do not love me and in any case I hate you all. Give my money to the church and my toys and clothes to the Salvation Army. Every day at 10am put some food and a mug of water on the back step. Also some fruit. (If an orange, peel it.) I will return the mug. I do not want to go to school any more. I think I am sick. Yours spitefully, your ex-son."

His father was near tears, while I cheerfully saw no further than those nibbled fingernails being unable to peel oranges.

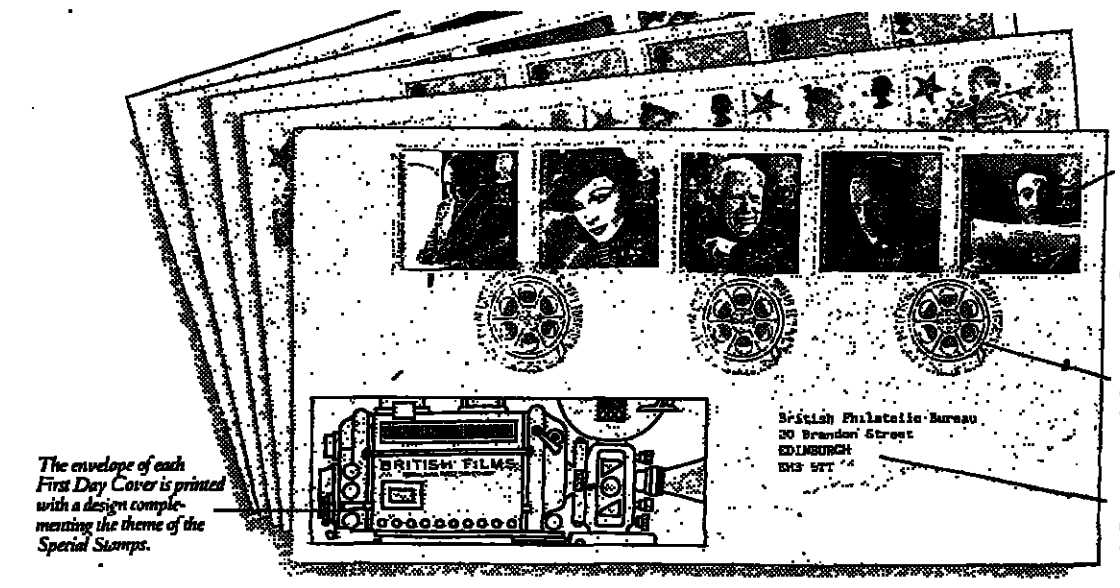
Some hours later my laughter had quite gone. Where could he be? How did you explain to the police that you had not scoured the neighbourhood nor dredged the local ponds? Could we admit that we had not done more than a brief search?

We were trapped between obeying the note's barely concealed messages (Love me . . . find me . . .) and restraining ourselves from wanting to strangle him.

He walked in through the back door with his fur-lined parka hood up and his sunglasses on. Just in time for *Blue Peter*.

"I've come back", he announced unnecessarily. I have forgotten how the reconciliation took place.

I do remember emptying the haversack, though; crammed together were his pyjamas, soap and flannel, and a bottle filled with water. I forgave him for not packing his toothbrush.



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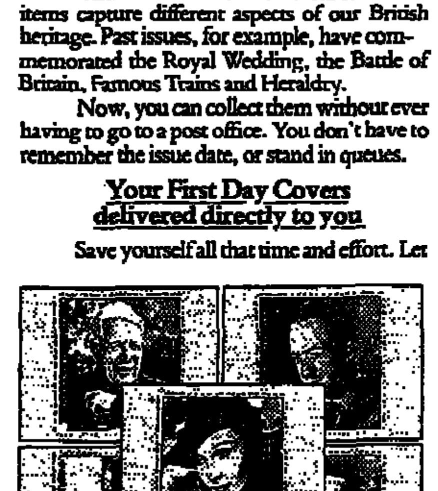

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# THE TIMES DIARY

## Barbican barb

The most important person in Sir Robert Mayer's last years has been left off the guest list to a concert in his memory at the Barbican next Monday. The organization be founded, Youth and Music, has pointedly excluded his widow, whom he married in 1980 when he was 101, from a "Salute to Sir Robert Mayer" to be attended by the Duchess of Gloucester. Lady Mayer, who is in her mid-fifties, believes the snub follows Sir Robert's refusal to see his children after his remarriage – his son Adrian is Youth and Music's director – and his disagreements with the board over the future of the organization. "Robert would be absolutely appalled if he knew," she says. Albert Frost, chairman of Y & M, counters that Lady Mayer had had "absolutely nothing" to do with the trust. When reminded that for two years it had employed her as Sir Robert's chauffeur and assistant, *he replied:* "*You don't ask your* office girl to meet a member of the Royal Family." He added that she could buy a ticket as a member of the public. Others might feel she deserves better treatment. After Sir Robert's death in January, the Cabinet Secretary, Sir Robert Armstrong, wrote to her: "We also think with much admiring gratitude of all that you have done and been for Sir Robert in these last years. That too has been an example of dedication."

## Tall orders

I have to report dark rumblings that the French organizers of the Taittinger international chef contest are going to extremes in their desperation to avoid a repetition of *last year's result, when the winner* was not only a foreigner but Japanese to boot. For last week's London heat competitors were telexed only the set dish's title, while those in France could mug up from the whole recipe. For the finals, competitors will be given a set of ingredients and have to improvize a dish. The thinking is that while the Japanese and such like may be good "mechanical" cooks, only the French are creative. The organizers should be cheered by the London results: a French and an English chef got through while a Japanese cook from the Dorchester was unplaced. Her name was Kit Chan.

BARRY FANTONI

WE HAVE SEEN THE CRACKS IN THE M25
ANT 521

## Ian Other

Dining at the Ubiquitous Chip restaurant in Glasgow at the weekend, a couple called for the manager by *his* first name, Ian. From another table, an oddly familiar face turned round. Its owner, realizing his mistake, announced: "You've got the wrong Ian." Now who would Ian Smith, the former premier of Rhodesia, be expecting to greet him in the middle of Hillhead?

## Flea riddance

The latest thorn – or, perhaps, thistle – in Mrs Thatcher's side is Scottish Tory Iain Lawson, who has just resigned as chairman of a policy campaign group over the closure of Gartcosh steel plant. Mrs Thatcher may well not be aware that the government is currently Lawson's bread and butter. For the past two years the pest control company of which he is managing director has been employed in the Falkands hunting the rodents that infest the old whaling port of Stanley. An early triumph was the extermination of a plague of South American fleas brought over at the time of the conflict. To this day a Scottish front page hangs on the wall of Lawson's Paisley office. It reads: "Gotcha: Scots wipe out Argie invaders".

## Confession

As we await the Sara Keays' opus, the talk in Rome is that someone is about to publish transcripts of tape recordings of private meetings between Pope Paul VI and some of his most famous visitors. Sensation? An eminent member of the Roman Curia doubts it. "Most of these meetings are rather boring," he admits. "Peace, pious references to disarmament are the usual sorts of subjects . . ."

## Prime time

Here's an idea for the Peacock Committee on BBC financing to chew over. The West African state of Liberia has levied a 50 per cent tax on one month's salary of all Liberians to pay for the Liberian broadcasting system. Sergeant Doe, the Liberian head of state, has asked his fellow countrymen to look upon the cut not "as an extra burden, but as a great sacrifice for their nation".

**PHS**

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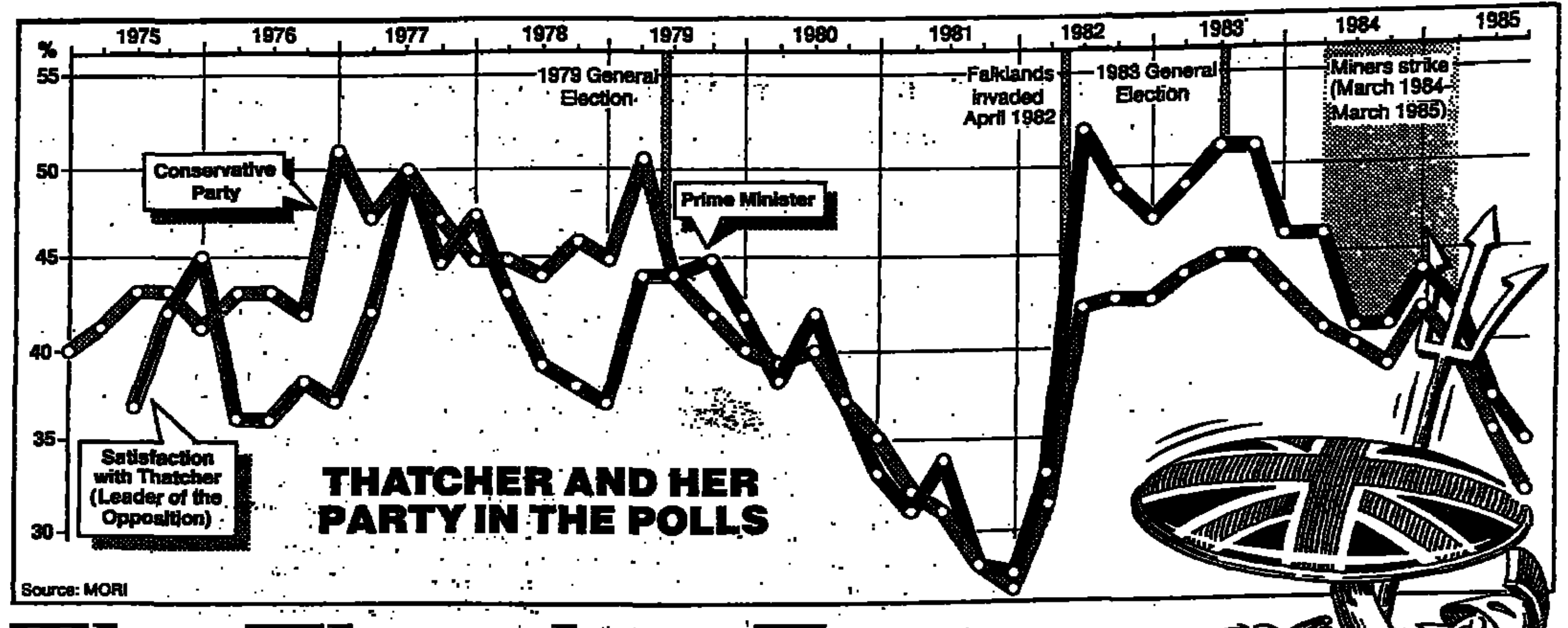
## Opinion polls hint that Thatcher is becoming an electoral liability to her party.

### In the first of a two-part series, George Brock examines the evidence

Geoffrey Sims



Source: MORI

# The Thatcher Factor: which way does it work now?

At Blackpool this week, a cracking and splintering noise can be heard in the background. The political landscape which Conservatives have grown used to over the last few years is breaking up.

This year's conference season and the accompanying opinion polls have set the seal on new realities. There will be much attacking rhetoric from Norman Tebbit this week. But the government is also embarked on a long defensive campaign, trying to contain the damage not only from short-term banana-skin excitements, but also from gradual, deeper shifts among voters which are draining away government support.

Only the diehards of the Conservative and Labour parties pretend that the Alliance's support can be wished into extinction by talking two-party politics and nothing else.

These changes have not happened overnight. They have been masked by other things: the Labour Party's collapse at the last election, the huge Conservative majority in Parliament and Thatcher's unusual personal domination of the political scene. Alliance successes in by-elections in 1981 and in the general election of 1983 made hairline cracks in the political mould, but hardly shattered it.

None of the new shifts of mood among the public foretell what will happen in an election still at least two years away, but they have gone far enough to become the material with which the campaign strategists must now work.

Politicians are now practising the more complex art of fighting on two fronts at once. The Alliance cannot be ignored and has to be fought frontally, Labour's campaign organizer Robin Cook finally admitted just before the party conference. The earlier, and less-noticed, section of Kinnock's fighting keynote speech was very clearly aimed at wooing Alliance voters.

Viscount Whitelaw boomed the other day that Tories tempted by the Alliance were creating a "Trojan horse for socialism", that a split anti-Labour vote might let Kinnock into Downing Street by default.

### They must identify the decisive reasons for lost support

The government's opinion poll rating has fallen by an average of about 10-15 per cent over the last year. A Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) poll last week found it only 3 points above its pre-Falklands low. Conservatives may hope that this is nothing more than a mid-term trough. But it is increasingly hard to plan solely on that basis. The planners must also identify the most *decisive reasons for the loss of* support and mount a damage containment exercise which fits with the government's established medium-term strategies. They must also continue to hope that the anti-Conservative vote will remain as evenly split as it was in 1983.

The Alliance response to these changes must be to continue a careful – and so far profitable – study of how far Thatcher has really altered the political landscape since she came to power. Much, though not all, of the Alliance's success during the Thatcher years has been derived from blending elements of Thatcher's appeal into its image.

But there are limits to the Thatcher conversion of Britain; which is easily exaggerated. Major shifts of attitude have taken place but her succeses do not necessarily amount to a fundamental "realignment" of British politics. A BBC-/Gallup survey of 1983 attitudes showed the British people to be, in the words of Professor Ivor Crewe, "not overwhelmingly Thatcherite". There was strong support for "pro-Thatcher" contentions such as sticking to one's belief against meeting opponents half way, the necessity for tough economic medicine in difficult times and the view that governments can do little to create prosperity by themselves. But there was strong disagreement with governments keeping major corporate interests at arm's length and support for compromise in international relations.

A new study* offers some explanation. Its authors recategorized the social classes to provide more illumination of political attitudes, finding that the Conservative heartland lies was not so much among AB professional and managerial voters as among the self-employed petty bourgeoisie (ranging right through from businessmen to manual craftsmen).

But this group is relatively small: 8 per cent of the population. The "salariat" has expanded to 27 per cent, while the Labour Party power base, the manual working class, has shrunk. The salary-earners, however, are divided between Conservative and Alliance supporters.

The latter are relatively sympathetic to the general tendencies of recent Conservative policy (showing strong support for trade union legislation and, particularly, denationalization), but much more liberal on social issues such as the death penalty, defence, disarmament and foreign policy – without being likely to go as far as supporting Labour's prescriptions. There does not appear to be much evidence of a large or growing segment of the electorate which reproduces the complete "package" of Thatcherite attitudes.

Both opposition parties must calculate what sort of Thatcherism benefits them most over the next two years and the directions in which they can most profitably push the Prime Minister. Do they profit most from Thatcher red in tooth and claw, and if so, which party collects more defecting voters? Or do they stand to gain more from a Thatcher, bogged down, beleaguered and trimming to the cold winds of public opinion?

In the last Parliament, Thatcher recovered from being the most unpopular Prime Minister since opinion polls began to win the subsequent election. The dramatic rise in support for her and her government during the Falklands campaign was converted into enhanced credibility for her domestic policies. She started to be consistently more popular than her party (see graph) and is seen by many voters as the symbol of a determination which preceeding governments lacked.

Some of the electorate's inclination not to blame the government for rising unemployment can probably be traced to their belief that sacrifices might be worthwhile if better times are ahead. The government chose to fight the last election when the "economic optimism" ratings were rising sharply to levels only matched during the summer of the Falklands campaign. This crucial index is therefore important, and its current trends make ugly reading for the government.

Polls show that faith in any upturn is faltering. In spring 1983, only 20 per cent of Gallup's sample thought the economy would get worse over the following year and nearly 50 per cent thought it would improve.

Later that year the numbers of optimists and pessimists evened out and stayed roughly equal until spring 1984 – since when people have been getting steadily gloomier. The proportion of respondents who say the economy has worsened over the past year has been growing for even longer.

### Even successful leaders can outlive their usefulness

Is Thatcher the sort of leader people now want? Even successful leaders can suffer if there are no longer any dragons for them to slay or if they are felt to have outlived their usefulness. Winston Churchill's record during the war could not save the Conservatives from defeat in 1945.

Does Thatcher's personality bulk sufficiently large to affect the calculations of the next two years significantly? Is there a significant "Thatcher factor" which could either boost her party or drag it *down? If for example Tebbit was the* leader of a Conservative Party pursuing much the same policies, would its prospects be worse, better, or much the same?

Asked directly, most voters will say that issues are more important than personalities – which they would be expected to say, since some will feel it is "better" to decide a vote on issues rather than personality. Subtler questions on the same theme produce the same finding. In 1979, more than one study discovered, most British voters would have preferred the Labour Cabinet in charge of Conservative policies. But when offered a more conventional choice, voters went for the party with the preferred stances on issues.

Thatcher's arrival has changed such calculations. People often vote for broad images of parties, making their decision on whether a party is "strong" or "weak", "competent" or "incompetent" and so on. A leader becomes part of the image of the organization he or she leads. Over time, there has been a change *of perceptions about Thatcher,* and she has come to occupy a larger proportion of people's picture of her party than do the opposition leaders.

The recent polls on attitudes to Thatcher have found some steep downward trends. Gallup's surveys show that the number of people who agree that she "divides the country" has risen steadily to 71 per cent in January this year from 31 per cent in October, 1977. That number includes a significant proportion of Conservatives. The number agreeing that her ideas are "destructive not constructive" doubled between the 1979 election and the start of this year.

It is the electoral effect, if any, of these movements on overall party ratings which counts in the end. Identifying the strength of the Thatcher factor, its consequences and likely party tactics in response means looking at these sorts of questions:

- Is her stance altering the chances that people will blame the government for the rise of unemployment more than they have in the past? In 1983, unemployment had tripled *since the previous election,* yet the government vote fell by only a tiny fraction. People did not hold the government responsible, they did not think there was a credible alternative policy and although the issue was rated very important, employed people did not consider it of direct and decisive importance to them. Is Thatcher's current stance changing any of that?
- It has become steadily clearer that the reduction and control of union power was one of the strongest attractions which Thatcher offered to floating voters. She is herself, for many voters, the guarantor that the policy will be made to stick. But is that appeal wearing off because the results people wanted have been achieved, or perhaps because the process has gone too far? Did defeating Arthur Scargill symbolize something different from, and less attractive than, defeating General Galtieri?
- Is Thatcher simply becoming more of an ordinary politician? Do even her supporters fear that, however many confrontations she has won in the past, pulling the economy round is beyond her? The graph suggest that her own rating is moving closer and closer to that of her party. Is the Thatcher factor a fading force?

*The Times* commissioned a special study into these questions from MORI, which conducted eight in-depth discussion groups in four very different constituencies across Britain.

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* How Britain Votes *by Anthony Heath, Roger Jowell and John Curtice, published by Pergamon.*

**Tomorrow:**
New evidence from four key constituencies

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# Spokesman and scapegoat all in one

**Warsaw**

An exercise in science fiction: a team of the world's best surgeons takes the bodies and brains of Richard Ingrams, Auberon Waugh, W. C. Fields and Cicero and sew them into a singly grisly but serviceable human being. This new man is then appointed press secretary to Margaret Thatcher. He writes her speeches, swears at Arthur Scargill, publicly admits to beating his wife and is turned down, on grounds of moral laxity, for membership of the Conservative Party.

A perverse fiction. But Poland has just such a figure: Jerzy Urban. This 52-year-old poacher-turned-gamekeeper used to be the country's most trenchant satirist. Under a pseudonym, he still is – but he is now also the spokesman of the government of General Jaruzelski.

Urban is the object of bemused fascination. His acerbic comments at weekly news conferences for western reporters – a unique event in the Soviet bloc – and his access to the centre of power (there is a special line to General Jaruzelski on his desk) have made him the most visible figure in a bland government line-up.

For some years I have avoided writing about Urban not, as might be thought, for reasons of taste but because it was impossible to find anyone who could still claim to be his friend, a necessary component of a profile. His former friends, a much more fashionable category, speak of his need to provoke, his ability to stimulate deep hatred and hurt among those who scarcely know him.

He has never mastered the amputated vocabulary of the true spokesman – instead, the words of the professional humorist froth from his mouth. The result is that he has drawn much of the venom that would have been directed at the regime. Urban claims it is his victory that more people than ever before believe the Polish government's version of events. Even so, he has been rejected four times for membership of the Communist Party – on one occasion after he was seen, somewhat the worse for vodka, singing Nazi songs in a pub.

In 1956 Urban was one of a group of brilliant young men connected with the iconoclastic *Po Prostu* magazine, which was pushing the limits of destalinization. He became a critic of the regime, writing pointed caricatures in the Polish equivalent of *Private Eye* in the 1970s. But despite periods of official disfavour he has ended up on the government side of the barricades.

His prejudices and views are known to most Poles. He is on record as saying that he hates children. He has described his own daughter, in print, as stupid and ugly. He claims to have beaten his second wife when she wore a Solidarity badge. His first wife is an active Solidarity member and his daughter married a printer from the underground publishing house Nowa.

One has to repeat to oneself, again and again: "This is a minister in a Warsaw Pact country, this is a minister . . ."

It is now impossible to avoid writing about him, since he has just published a short account of how it feels to be a representative of an unpopular government. It is a sad tale of cocktail party snubs and hurled abuse.

"Quite recently, I was doing my shopping at the private vegetable stalls near the Warsaw Supersam supermarket, that emporium of public trade. Seeing me, a woman remarked loudly 'You son of a bitch' and spat between my shoes. At that moment the tradesmen leapt to the support of the government but – interestingly enough – in a way that has nothing to do with political commitment. They began to shout at the woman: 'Don't you spit on the food and pass your germs on to the kids'." For those who know Warsaw, this has the ring of truth.

"After December 13, 1981 – the declaration of martial law", writes Urban, "the use of hands had to be controlled in Poland . . . a dignitary, like any other Communist attending *a social gathering, had to stick out* his antennae and conduct subtle analysis before approaching the next group of people. He studied people's reactions and taught himself to refrain from shaking hands with some people in order not to be left with his hand suspended in mid-air."

The situation in Poland, he writes, is improving. Solidarity sympathizers and opposition intellectuals still behave in public as if he did not exist, but when unobserved they bow and express the due courtesies. The problem is that fellow members of the Jaruzelski regime are becoming suspicious about Urban: why, they are asking, are so many members of Solidarity making secret signals to him?

Unfortunately, he concludes, "there is no institution – neither here nor anywhere else – to which one can go to have acquaintanceships invalidated."

**Roger Boyes**

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**Anne Sofer**

# Realism – or the real Labour?

Whether or not unemployment is the key electoral issue at present, it certainly touches the political nerve most quickly. Thus, the redundancy notice was used as a powerful symbol at the Labour Party conference last week. Held up before the cameras by the Nupe delegate from Liverpool, invoked by Neil Kinnock in his withering scorn of Liverpool's Militants, this hated scourge of the working classes became a weapon with which to beat the far left. Whatever the motive, and wherever the real blame might lie, there was a feeling that socialism and redundancy notices just don't mix.

Kinnock was lucky that only one Labour city is in this plight. Their number could easily include Sheffield and many parts of London; the air at the conference could then have been thick with redundancy notices brandished in angry fists, and a pitched battle between trade union and constituency delegates.

Both Kinnock and John Cunningham heaped praise on all the other councils who had "faced reality", made difficult decisions, and set a legal rate and budget. Life was too real to be "playing politics with peoples' jobs and services". How right they are. As one of the councillors involved in two such difficult decisions I am grateful for their approval. But do they realize that very few *Labour* politicians were involved in those decisions? In practically all the rate-capped councils, the rate was finally set by a combination of Conservatives, Alliance and moderate Labour councillors, voting under a stream of abuse from the gallery and the Labour majority.

Many of the minority of Labour members who gritted their teeth and voted with the hated opposition are distinguished former leaders of their councils, with a history of service to the Labour Party and to local government. They languish now on the back benches, sacked elder statesmen. These people are unlikely to stay in active politics for long: they will either be de-selected or decide they have had enough. Few will have been at Bournemouth last week – certainly not as delegates. They probably enjoyed watching Kinnock's tirade on television, but know that for them it come far too late.

The people who *were* at Bournemouth and are being hailed as the up-and-coming politicians of the "centre-left" are those who, in their own councils, voted only a few months ago to bring about precisely the situation Liverpool is now in. Nobody mentioned, while David Blunkett was weaving his considerable magic from the platform, that if he had had his way redundancy notices would have gone out long before now to the Sheffield city *council workforce. The option he* favoured, and voted for to the end, was not to set a rate for his city.

The same is true of the newly moderate Ken Livingstone. Despite his last-minute manoeuvres to defeat a Tory rate, he also supported the "no rate" policy for the GLC. Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, voted repeatedly to set no precept for education in London. By now, the entire workforce – teachers, caretakers and advisers – would have had to be sacked. She is also now named as one of the promising new Tribune group who have turned their backs on Bennism.

All these people can claim that they were only following party policy – as indeed can Derek Hatton. "Non-compliance" with Tory legislation was the Labour Party's agreed policy last year and it has not been changed. Neither Kinnock nor Cunningham publicly challenged it at the time, and neither suggested at the conference what the alternative strategy for next year should be. At present rate-capped councils are still spending up to the hilt, eating up their reserves and special funds, and could face large cuts next year.

The idea of preparing for this contingency is anathema, but if action is not taken now there will probably be a snowstorm of redundancy notices later. And responsible decision-taking will hardly be encouraged by the unanimous conference decision that a future Labour government would compensate retrospectively fined and disqualified councillors.

Electoral arithmetic belies the notion that a new mood of moderation is sweeping the Labour Party. The nearer it thinks it is getting to victory, the more left-wing it will become. Of the 130 or so seats Labour has to win to achieve a working majority, 22 are in London, and it is already clear that in practically all these seats left-wingers will be chosen as candidates: people who would unquestioningly have voted for the NUM resolution and who believe not only in unilateralism but in withdrawal from Nato. In the Hampstead and Highgate constituency, in my own borough, all three front-runners for selection are councillors who recently voted to bankrupt their own borough, and thus go down the Liverpool path.

In many other safe Labour seats in London, the sitting MP is retiring – often under duress, as in the case of John Silkin and Reg Freeson. All these seats are going to members of the hard left. Mildred Gordon won the nomination in Bow and Poplar on a "Kinnock Must Go" speech to the selection conference. To win, Labour must do well in London; if it does well in London, its centre of gravity moves sharply leftward.

Indeed, it has already done so since the 1983 election as Peter Hain, in a television interview during the conference, pointed out. The list of supporters who backed the recent Tribune "relaunch" contains, as well as those coming from the left (Livingstone, Blunkett and Peter Heathfield), many who are reported to be close to Kinnock himself, such as Robin Cook, and numerous respected parliamentary spokesmen (Michael Meacher, Stan Orme, Bryan Gould, Harriet Harman). Yet even this grouping, which is trying to project itself as Kinnock's spiritual home, proclaims itself in favour of withdrawal from Nato. Membership of Nato survives within Labour's creed only because of the trade union block vote.

This is no mere splinter, as Kinnock keeps trying to claim. Some Labour spokesmen attempted to imply that all those booers and shriekers who interrupted his speech were merely unrepresentative observers of doubtful credentials. On the contrary, most of them are running councils somewhere.

Whatever the opinion polls say, the public are not fooled. Last Thursday, at the very time the latest polls were being conducted, there was a county council by-election in a strong Labour ward in Swindon, Labour's tenth most winnable seat. The SDP won with a huge swing – 18 per cent from Labour, 16.5 per cent from the Tories. There must be a message.

*The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.*

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***moreover*... Miles Kington**

# Up the latent Orient!

*Starting today, a brand-new football story for boys –* **Gary of the Gulf!** *A rip-roaring yarn of how one British lad attempted to get an Arab team into the World Cup Finals.*

Gary Threlbutt sighed. As the well-paid manager of the national team, Gulf Rovers, you would think he would be happy with life, but as he looked out at the motley collection of Arab footballers that he was trying to mould into a team, he reflected that there was always a fly in the ointment. For a start, there wasn't any ointment. He had tried to explain to Sheik Hassan, the national football director, that footballers needed a good supply of medicaments, rubs and lotions, and he thought the Sheik had understood. When £5,000 worth of Parisian after-shave was delivered, he realized that the Sheik had not understood.

"OK, Wazir!" he shouted. "I want you to take the ball down the wing and cross for Muhammad to score. Let's go!"

Wazir stood still, looking puzzled. So did Muhammad. Gary sighed. Not for the first time, he had forgotten that half his lads didn't speak English. Gary himself hardly spoke Arabic. He turned to his translator, Aziz.

"Aziz, will you tell Wazir to belt down to the corner and . . ."

"I get the picture, sir," beamed Aziz. "You are wanting Wazir to get in behind the defence and slot one over to the far post. I will motivate his cowardly soul."

Aziz's English was based on a close study of Grandstand TV programmes and Edward Fitzgerald's poetry. He yelled something at Wazir. Wazir burst into tears.

"Now what's up?" said Gary. "He can't have pulled another hamstring."

"Sir!" said Aziz, shocked. "We Muslims do not have ham-strings. It is a forbidden meat."

"Calf muscle?" suggested Gary.

"Calf is fine," beamed Aziz. "I was motivating Wazir by suggesting that if he does not kick the leather globe into the goal of light, you will have his guts for garters. He is upset, because he does not want his guts to be garterized."

Gary sighed. The trouble was that some of these lads were very good at football indeed, but he found it hard to translate their talent into results. Last weekend Gulf Rovers had played a friendly match against IBM Computer Occasionals, and were beaten 4-1. Gulf were much the better side, but they weren't used to the controlled savagery of 11 computer executives maddened by the lack of alcohol.

"OK," said Gary. "This time ask Wazir very gently if he would be so good as to..."

His words were drowned by the roar of a helicopter coming in to land on the National Stadium.

The door of the helicopter opened and the familiar flowing figure of Sheik Hassan billowed across the pitch towards him.

"Greetings, O Threlbutt," said the Sheik briskly. "How is it with the on-going mid-season build-up? Do you need any further luxury items?"

The Sheik's English was based on a mixture of faithful *Guardian* reading and the Harrods catalogue.

"Well, Sheik, at the moment we're concentrating on the right-wing thrust provided by Wazir and his linking up with Muhammad in the middle. It's going very well, except that they're not linking up."

The Sheik spoke sharply in Arabic. Wazir and Muhammad both burst into tears. The Sheik strode back to his helicopter and vanished in a temporary sandstorm.

"What the Sheik is saying," translated Aziz, "is that if they do not follow their commands, their hands may well be chopped off."

Gary sighed. If they had their hands chopped off, how could they ever get their fingers in the opposition's eyes? Blimey. Sometimes he wondered *if he wouldn't* have been better off staying with lowly Chepstow Charlies, the Welsh wizards.

*(Another adhesive instalment tomorrow. Don't miss it!)*

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هكذا من الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# UNIONISTS AT BAY

As the two prime ministers converge on the Anglo-Irish summit, where the fruit of this year's negotiation will be unwrapped, the two most powerful pieces on the Irish political board signify dissent: the Ulster unionist parties together for once, and Mr Charles Haughey back in undisputed command of Fianna Fail.

After an ominous silence Mr Haughey declared his position at the weekend. Fianna Fail, he said, cannot accept any agreement that is not in accordance with "the basic principle of Irish unity enshrined in the constitution"; nor can it accept any interim settlement that guarantees the present status of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom.

The text of any agreement will be too fluid to be impaled on Mr Haughey's horns, and since the precaution will have been taken of signing up Mr John Hume's Social Democratic and Labour Party, Mr Haughey cannot simply denounce the agreement. The immediate effect of his declared attitude will be, rather, to reinforce unionist alarm. Since it is more likely than not that Mr Haughey will be in office again within two years, his remarks will be read by unionists as notice of the purpose to which he will put the new machinery, namely to undermine the constitutional position of Northern Ireland.

In the remonstrance-cum-offer Mr James Molyneaux and Mr Ian Paisley sent the Prime Minister on August 28 they said they were fearful for the future of constitutional politics in Northern Ireland should the Republic be accorded "any role in the direction or control of Ulster's affairs". They also invited her to agree that sovereignty "precludes any British-Irish machinery dealing only with Northern Ireland rather than with United Kingdom-Republic of Ireland relations as a whole".

Mrs Thatcher replied by giving them her unqualified assurance that British sovereignty in Northern Ireland will be undiminished. By that she meant first that Northern Ireland will remain part of the United Kingdom as long as the majority in Northern Ireland so wish; and second that whatever might emerge from discussions with the Irish authorities, "responsibility for the government of Northern Ireland will remain with United Kingdom ministers accountable to Parliament". She did not comment on the unionist gloss on sovereignty and may be supposed therefore not to entertain it.

Sovereignty is a legal concept defining the source of lawful authority, the seat of ultimate jurisdiction. A consultative role for Dublin ministers, however formal and systematic, would not be an infringement of sovereignty in Northern Ireland, provided it were no more than that. On that point Mrs Thatcher is unquestionably right and Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley wrong. Nor is there anything at all inevitable about consultative machinery developing into a fragmentation or transfer of authority away from the institutions of the United Kingdom.

But sovereignty, and its psychological counterpart allegiance, is also something felt in the political gut. The unionists are acutely aware that an Ulster into the management of whose affairs Dublin had a consultative input would not be the Ulster that has been theirs, even during the period of abeyance since Stormont was wound up in 1972. The main difference would be a more methodical attention to the grievances and sensitivity of nationalists, for it is as a "guarantor" of the minority that Dublin would be permitted to join in the act.

The unionist political leaders see in this a qualitative change so great, and a process of detachment from the United Kingdom so threatening, as to be tantamount to an infringement of sovereignty. They are therefore stretching themselves to rouse Protestant Ulster to another of its grand refusals that have punctuated the past hundred years of Irish history.

As they see it, and are confident the people they represent will see it, Ulster unionists are the all-round losers in the Thatcher-FitzGerald deal (assuming there is one in the shape surmised). They are not to get withdrawal of the Republic's irredentist claim on the territory they inhabit; and they are unlikely to get *de jure* recognition of its status within the United Kingdom, for that would be incompatible with articles 2 and 3 of the constitution according to the implication of opinions of the Dublin supreme court when it was called upon to examine the Sunningdale agreement. They are required to suffer practical arrangements in acknowledgement of Dublin's interest in the internal affairs of the province. They are to continue to be frustrated in the enjoyment of majority rights in the administration of the province; for the condition remains that any form of devolved government must be one that is broadly acceptable to both communities. That condition translates in Ulster into a double veto, and the exercise of their veto by the politicians of the minority is very much resented by the politicians of the majority. Finally the improvement in security and civil peace that might flow from an Anglo-Irish accord is likely to be consumed at first in a blaze of republican violence with the probability of loyalist paramilitary counter-violence.

All this may or may not be enough to galvanize Ulster Protestants into the kind of resistance that would either defeat the agreement as Sunningdale was defeated or bring them into open conflict with authority. But it is careless of the Government to open that possibility by allowing so much to be stacked against political unionism.

Earlier in the proceedings the Government was engaged in parallel initiatives: exploring with Dublin the implications of the New Ireland Forum's analysis of the Ulster question – its analysis not its "options", which Mrs Thatcher necessarily but unceremoniously out, out, outed; and engaging with the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland in a further quest for acceptable provincial institutions. The second initiative has not kept pace with the first.

It now looks as if the SDLP may get a measure of what it wants in the matter of Dublin's involvement without being held to participate in provincial administration on terms other than the unrealistic basis of executive power sharing. The opportunity of a bargain that would have given unionists something of what they want, and drawn some of the sting for them from the proposed arrangements, has been lost. A high priority for the Government in putting over a new settlement should be to reconstruct that bargain so to give unionists the prospect of full local government at the very least.

# GOLD IS GONE: CAN DISCIPLINE RETURN

The post-war international monetary order broke down when President Nixon ended the dollar's convertibility into gold. Can this dark age in currency management be brought to an end? The participants at this week's meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Seoul must be uncomfortably aware that governments and central banks have been unable to find a proper substitute for a gold-backed dollar. The world has not so far been able to make a purely paper currency standard work.

This failure is symptomized most obviously in the refusal of financial markets to accept that the current low levels of inflation can endure. The American inflation rate is 3½ per cent, but the yield on government bonds is 10½ per cent. The real return of 7 per cent is somewhat more than in other countries, but even in West Germany and Japan the yield on government bonds has commonly exceeded inflation by 5 per cent in the recent past. Savers are telling governments that they do not trust present monetary arrangements: they want the kind of assurance that was provided by the gold-backed dollar in the 1950s and 1960s.

But gold can never return. Its price has been extremely volatile in the past decade and there is no straightforward criterion to decide at what level a link between it and paper money should be re-established. The best hope is to restore, as far as possible, the policy framework and general principles on which the success of the two immediate post-war decades was founded.

There is a common view that Keynesianism – in the vulgar version that budget deficits are good for you – was the intellectual guide to the post-war achievements in economic policy. Except possibly in Britain, that view is completely mistaken. In West Germany the social market policies of Dr Erhard were accompanied by budget surpluses or only modest deficits; it was as late as 1967 before Keynesian notions made an appearance in a law on "economic stabilization and growth". France had budget deficits in the 1950s, but they were due to incompetence, not conscious demand management; economic recovery after Jacques Rueff's reform package of December 1958 was based on scrupulous observance of a balanced budget.

Most important of all, because of the weight of the USA in the world economy, was President Eisenhower's insistence that the budget should be kept under tight control. It seems remarkable today, with the USA running a budget deficit amounting to 6 per cent of national income, that in 1959 the prime aim of American economic policy was to run a budget surplus. It seems almost incredible, after a fortnight in which policy-makers have congratulated themselves in driving down the dollar by over 10 per cent against the yen, that this surplus was intended to protect the American gold reserve and so maintain the dollar's international value.

The abandonment of old and tried rules of fiscal discipline is the main reason for the currency troubles of the post-1971 period. It is also the most powerful explanation for the high real interest rates which now prevail almost universally. These high real interest rates are poisoning the world economy. They are aggravating the burden of debt for both public and private borrowers, and limiting the room for financial manoeuvre. Indeed, they have eliminated the traditional option available to governments when faced by high unemployment.

That option was, of course, to spend more money, widen the budget deficit and stimulate demand. Unfortunately, when real interest rates are above the rate of economic growth, budget deficits are inadvisable because of the danger that interest payments on government debt will rise explosively as a proportion of national income. The larger are budget deficits, the weaker is financial confidence; weaker financial confidence means higher real interest rates; and with higher real interest rates, the more it will be that budget deficits generate intolerable debt servicing burdens.

We need to return to fiscal control at least as rigorous as in the 1950s and 1960s. Without a move in this direction, the instability and turmoil of the purely paper standard since 1971 will persist or worsen.

## Teaching of Chinese

*From the President of the European Association of Chinese Studies*

Mr Hurd's letter (September 25) deserves careful consideration within the context of Chinese studies both in the United Kingdom and the Continent, where proportionately more teenagers express an enthusiasm for the subject than their British colleagues.

1. Since 1961 Chinese has been taught in the United Kingdom at a handful of schools, polytechnics and universities. However no principles have been formulated to determine whether these courses are designed for vocational training, a degree in the humanities or as an adjunct to the social sciences.

2. In addition insufficient thought has been given to the appropriate place of elementary language training in a syllabus for schools and universities. While the value of a Chinese language course which stops at O level may be open to question, it can be maintained with equal force that intensive language teaching has no place within an honours' degree. The advantages of establishing an intensive course, to be taken by students at the intermediate stage between schools and universities and to serve the needs of the public services and business, have long been recognised. Proposals to do so have foundered, usually owing to indecision or failure to co-operate.

3. While efforts have been made to stimulate an interest in British schools, there remains the compelling need to use the slender teaching resources that are available as effectively as possible. Regrettably, however, it seems that this objective is not being achieved and that current needs are not being met; few centres of Chinese studies, if any, would claim that they can cover all the complex needs of the subject adequately.

4. All credit is due to those pioneers who introduced Chinese language at schools some twenty years ago. However, mature reflection suggests that a stronger case can be made for integrating courses in East Asian history and culture in existing syllabuses than for establishing teaching in Chinese language alone.

Let us hope that Mr Hurd's plea for a review of Chinese teaching will not fall on deaf ears.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL LOEWE, President,
European Association of
Chinese Studies,
University of Cambridge,
Faculty of Oriental Studies,
Sidgwick Avenue,
Cambridge,
September 30.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dublin's role in Northern Ireland

*From Mr John D. Taylor, MP for Strangford and MEP for Northern Ireland (Ulster Unionist)*

Sir, As the present Anglo-Irish talks proceed to a conclusion there is increasing anxiety throughout Northern Ireland. Whilst the Dublin Government regularly consults with the Irish minority in Northern Ireland on the subject matter of these talks the British majority in Northern Ireland is kept in total ignorance by the United Kingdom Government.

The Prime Minister has said that these talks are merely about improved co-operation between the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. However, other reports state that it is not simply co-operation but a form of involvement of the Republic in the internal administration of Northern Ireland which is being negotiated.

The latter would be firmly rejected by the people of Northern Ireland and I hope that the Government will not make the same mistake as that made at Sunningdale in 1973 when London and Dublin reached an agreement without the consent of the Ulster people, i.e., it had no democratic basis.

More recently, when Parliament proposed constitutional changes in Scotland and Wales it naturally invited consent from the electorate in both countries. Likewise, if Parliament now proposes any foreign involvement in the affairs of Northern Ireland – either in its administration or its judiciary – then it is duty-bound to seek the consent of the people of Northern Ireland.

To fail to do so will lead to a devaluation of elected representatives and a withdrawal of consent by the people of Ulster to these new institutions. There could be contempt of all courts in Ulster or civil disobedience on a massive scale.

Let us avoid an unpleasant confrontation between the Government and one million Ulstermen by ensuring that no Dublin/London agreement will be imposed without the democratic consent of the people directly involved.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN D. TAYLOR,
House of Commons.
October 2.

## Credibility of investment bank

*From The Chairman of the West Yorkshire Enterprise Board*

Sir, Sir Gordon White's letter (September 25) with its violent denunciation of the proposed National Investment Bank should not be allowed to attach the credibility of his "authority" to arguments that might be described as disguised special pleading for his own vested interest.

Sir Gordon plays the politician's old trick of setting up a dummy target to knock down. The proposals do not remotely involve the sequestration of any money or assets. They do not call for the repatriation of all but five per cent of the nation's foreign investment portfolio. There are no sinister implications for pensioners whose pension funds would be guaranteed the normal rate of return on gilt edged securities.

Finally, Sir Gordon condemns the whole concept as being intended to finance "crackpot schemes designed to create false and temporary employment in the pursuit of votes". Surely he should do others the courtesy of crediting them with a genuine concern to try to repair the ravages of unemployment that are due in part to the application of the business principles of devil-take-the-hindmost that he represents.

Sir Gordon invites the reader to applaud the record of his own financial conglomerate. Certainly the growth rate and profit to turnover figures of Hanson Trust that he quotes are impressive. The City might also ponder one of the fall-out consequences of this meteoric progress.

The West Yorkshire Enterprise Board is now helping to finance the steady growth of a successful manufacturing business employing 200 people that was slated for either sale or closure by Hanson Trust in 1983 because it was not then earning the group's required real rate of return on capital employed of 26 per cent per annum nominal – 20 per cent real.

If United Kingdom Limited were to operate on the basis that all businesses earning less than that rate of return should be closed down and their capital redeployed there would not be a great deal of the country's industry or commerce left to argue about.

Unfashionable manufacturing industry in Yorkshire and elsewhere in the UK faces:

1. A City that does not consider risk investments of under £250,000 to be worth the bother.
2. Investment managers who say "the money is there if the return is adequate" without mentioning that their target rate of return from a risk proposition is 35 per cent per annum compound with an "exit" in five years maximum.
3. Real interest rates of more than five per cent – mainly designed to protect an unreal value of the pound against European currencies.
4. A withdrawal of investment tax allowances from next April that will reduce industrial investment and thus threaten the very existence of many plant and equipment manufacturers.
5. A recent reduction in the volume of government regional aid available to industry generally whose effects have yet to be felt.

These handicaps are quite enough without the creation of a climate of opinion mindlessly opposed to any interventionist strategy designed to increase industrial investment as one of the bases for employment growth.

What is needed is calm and rational discussion of these issues in a genuine search for feasible solutions to one of the most intractable economic problems facing this country.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GUNNELL, Chairman,
West Yorkshire Enterprise Board
Limited,
Purlin House,
Queen Street,
Wakefield,
West Yorkshire.
September 27.

## Liverpool's condition

*From Mr D. R. Bramwell*

Sir, Perhaps inadvertently, the Reverend Peter Brain (October 3) has highlighted the fundamental problem of Liverpool when he writes

> partly because it has a century-old dependence on the public sector and partly because it is the least English of all the cities, Liverpool will not "go gentle into that good night"

His solution is predictable: the English should pay more danegeld to keep this derelict monstrosity in existence, under threat of incessant rioting. Monies levied by the nation state upon pain of imprisonment should be used for better purposes than this.

Yours faithfully,
D. R. BRAMWELL,
44 Rawlinson Road,
Oxford.
October 3.

## Calling the score

*From Ms Tiggy Thomas*

Sir, May we ever hope to see an end to the tendency to attribute the authorship of every jingoistic or public school sentiment to Kipling? When Mr Kinnock declared at the Bournemouth conference that his party did not want to consist of those who believed it matters "not that you won or lost but how you played the game" he added "as Rudyard Kipling says".

Kipling could manage heights of juvenilism but I doubt if he was capable of anything as coy as

*For when the One Great Scorer comes*
*To write against your name*
*He marks – not that you won or lost –*
*But how you played the game*

which are by an American, Grantland Rice.

No doubt your paper would have corrected this error but felt there were more important issues to cover.

I remain, yours, etc,
TIGGY THOMAS.
83 Highbury Hill, N5.
October 2.

## Heart of the matter

*From Professor M. A. Crawford*

Sir, James Le Fanu should not try to pull the wool over the eyes of an unsuspecting public (feature, October 1). His statement that Dr Keys is the founder "of the dairy food-heart disease hypothesis" is a journalistic construction by Le Fanu to draw in a sympathetic audience to his cause. There is no such hypothesis.

Dr Keys' seven-countries study illustrated a strong relationship between saturated fats, blood cholesterol levels and death from heart disease. Saturated fats do occur in dairy foods, but they also occur in hard margarines, cooking fats, biscuits, pies, cookies, chocolates, certain types of cakes, pastries and TV dinners made with such fats, to say nothing of our "fatstock" which produces more carcass fat than protein. You can also make saturated fats in your own body from sugars and carbohydrates if you eat more than you need for energy!

Le Fanu also talks about the "precipitous fall" in heart disease in the USA, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Finland and Japan. Japan never had a high death rate. Finland has an intensive prevention programme; the USA and Canada enjoyed a high level of awareness encouraged by best selling popular books on "polyunsaturates" and "heart attack" as early as 1963!

I have just returned from New Zealand where their Ministry of Agriculture openly advise that "fat is not for sale" and offer advice to farmers how to breed lean animals and make money.

In Australia their Heart Foundation has been active for years in public education and parallel changes in food consumption and production, exercise and a reduction in smoking have followed.

Le Fanu tells the public only about death just when you retire but not about the fact that one in four men will have a heart attack or stroke before they reach the age of 65 years. Nor dies he tell the public that the rise in the two most prominent risk indicators, blood cholesterol and blood pressure, has been identified in children from high-risk populations already at seven years of age! Young people killed in accidents or war have been found in their late teens to already have the serious arterial disease which, later in life, leads to death from heart attack or stroke.

There is little doubt that corrective action needs to start from the earliest ages. There is also a high degree of confidence in the prediction that correction of the most obvious distortions of our food chain over the last three centuries would lead to a reduction in blood cholesterol levels, blood pressure, premature heart disease and stroke. The evidence in the cardiovacular field that prevention is better than cure, is overwhelming.

Yours faithfully
MICHAEL CRAWFORD,
36 Regent's Park Road, NW1.
October 1.

## Assisted places scheme

*From Mr David J. Woodhead*

Sir, Your leader, "No begging bowl here" (September 26), says that the Government "has concentrated on improving State-provided education for the many."

No one in independent education, I hope, doubts that that must be the Government's first duty. But your strictures on the HMC (Headmaster's Conference) chairman for proposing an extension of the assisted places scheme are unfounded.

As your own report (September 23) showed, HMC schools are buoyant. They do not need a begging bowl or the alms to fill it. And the assisted places scheme is entirely consistent with their independent status because they are not dependent on assisted places pupils. They could fill those places with other children.

The scheme stands on its own merits. It increases parental choice and is of undoubted benefit to the pupils themselves.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID J. WOODHEAD,
National Director,
Independent Schools Information
Service,
56 Buckingham Gate, SW1.
September 27.

## Solicitors' role

*From Mr Charles Buckley*

Sir, The review of the legal year, 1984/85, delivered by the Master of the Rolls on October 2 (Law Report, October 3) will send as was no doubt intended, a shudder down the spine of all solicitors having the conduct and responsibility of advising clients in relation to appeals, particularly to the Court of Appeal, Civil Division.

An appeal to the Court of Appeal is a right basic to our legal system and to that of all common law jurisdictions, not a privilege. With the greatest of respect to the Master of the Rolls, who is a brilliant lawyer as well as being an outstanding administrator, statistics are inappropriate when describing the work of his division.

I do not believe that he either intended to give offence to instructing solicitors or to usurp their duty, which is first second and third to their clients, when he states, as he is reported as having done, that it was for those advisers and particularly counsel, to satisfy themselves fully before advising that it was reasonable for an appeal to be brought.

In the case of private clients, it is for that client and his solicitor to make the decision. It is not for counsel, since counsel act, as they must do, on instructions from their solicitors and clients. In the case of a legally aided client, the duty to him is collateral with that to the Legal Aid Fund.

I would respectfully contend that in a case of doubt the duty of any solicitor would always be, and must be, to resolve the doubt in favour of an appeal being prosecuted where one of the competing considerations was fear of criticism and incurring the wrath of the Master of the Rolls, the head of our profession.

At a time when authoritarian attack on the idependence of our profession is at a high point and the Lord Chancellor's department is engaged in a cost-cutting exercise so profound that it is fettering the ability of solicitors properly to defend and represent their clients throughout the United Kingdom, the implied threat to solicitors who do not conform to the statistical objectives of the Master of the Rolls is to be regretted.

As Lord Justice Buckley once said, "Hasty justice is bad justice". He was speaking in a case on appeal from the President of the Industrial Relations Court in 1972.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES BUCKLEY,
c/o 14 Lloyd Street,
Manchester.
October 3.

## Links with Rome

*From Prebendary Michael Saward*

Sir, Your correspondent, Bishop Moorman, says (September 27) that no one can today believe that "Works done before the grace of Christ . . . are not pleasant to God" and "have the nature of sin" (Article 13).

He is wrong. I do. Moreover, the matter continues to have ecumenical consequences (it was recently discussed at a London meeting organized by ARCIC's Anglican chairman, the Bishop of Kensington, who himself raised it).

What is at stake? Certainly the language of Article 13 is in considerable need of translation. The issue which it enshrines neverthless remains crucial. Suppose two men jump into a river and each saves another from drowning a few yards apart. Identical acts? Yes.

Let us, however, suppose that one rescuer is a Christian and one not. Identical acts? Yes. But suppose one rescuer tries to use his good act as a means of meritorious self-justification before God. By so doing he, wittingly or unwittingly, rejects the grace of God which, according to the New Testament, cannot be earned but only received as a gift. He has spoilt his good act by attempting to use it for a selfish purpose and that is sinful.

The same point was made by Jesus who told the story which we quaintly call "the publican and the Pharisee". The latter thought his piety and morality were the grounds on which God would accept him. The former asked for forgiveness, knowing himself to be a sinner. Jesus rejected the Phrisee but accepted the publican.

Ask the average Englishman to tell you on what grounds he bases his hope of eternity and he will tell you (if the matter interests him) that it is because "he has done his best". He has, in short, a "merit-based" view of forgiveness, just like the Pharisee in the parable.

Any attempt at understanding Article 13 must recognize that it was an attack on a "merit-based" medieval theology rather than an abstract statement about goodness in a vacuum. The subject is therefore still of great pastoral significance today and may well be of continuing concern in discussions with the Roman Catholic Church. Since it lies at the heart of the Christian theology of grace and forgiveness I regard it as an absolutely vital point.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL SAWARD,
Ealing Vicarage,
11 Church Place, W5.

## Magic roundabout

*From Mr Peter Young*

Sir, A letter posted in Sevenoaks, in the next county, has been routed to me via Blairgowrie, Perthshire, a round distance of over 800 miles against just over 20 direct. This is not an isolated incident. Earlier this year I had post-coded mail from Ascot, Berkshire, also routed via Perthshire.

In its 350th year the Post Office perhaps has an explanation for this advance on going to Birmingham by way of Beachy Head.

Yours faithfully,
PETER YOUNG,
21 Keble Close,
Pound Hill, Crawley, Sussex.

# ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 7 1930

*The airship R101 crashed at Allone, near Beauvais, France, at 02.50 hours on October 5, 1930, and 47 of the 54 people on board perished. The disaster spelled the end of airship development in Britain and the sister ship R100 was scrapped. The report of the inquiry stated (para 107) "It is clear that if those responsible had been entirely free to choose the time and weather . . . the R101 would not have started when she did. . . The programmes of trials drawn up for her by her Captain had never been carried through . . ."*

## THE R101

### BEFORE THE CRASH

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)
BEAUVAIS, OCT. 6

. . . According to the clearest accounts I have heard from any of the survivors, the ship was flying normally – my informant did not know at what height – when her nose dropped until she was at an angle not much less than 45deg. This is nothing very unusual in an airship when there are vertical air currents about, and it did not alarm the crew. The five engines were all running at cruising speed when this happened. In a few moments the ship was back on an even keel. Now, if her level flight was restored by the use of the elevators on her tail, the effect would be not so much to raise her head as to bring down her tail to the level of her head. The ship was over 700ft long; if she really dipped to 45deg – that is, if it was her nose that fell and not her tail that rose – then her nose fell 300ft, and when she flattened out she had lost about that much height. And if she had previously been flying at 500ft – just below the clouds – she was now very near the ground. The space beneath her was less than one-third of her length.

The next manoeuvre would be to regain height by dipping the tail slightly, trimming the ship up by the head, and letting her climb. But before this could be done the ship, either as the result of structural failure – a point on which the experts refuse to be definite at present – or because of a second downward gust, again dipped by the nose. This time all the engines were rung to slow. As soon as they heard the gongs the crew knew there was something wrong. Before the order could be obeyed the crash came.

When the ship touched the ground the port midship engine was slowed, the rest were still running full. It is uncertain whether the forward engines were reversed, but there was probably no time to do this. The ship hit the ground almost at cruising speed – say 50 knots. Her forward half was completely wrecked at once. The control car was smashed to pieces and thrust up into the hull. It contained probably four people, of whom Major Scott is thought to have been one, but none of them has been identified. No deduction has yet been drawn from the ship's instruments, if any are left reasonably intact.

The survivors know nothing of any difficulty with the altimeter. But the formation of the ground about Beauvais is peculiar. Just before she crashed R101 had crossed a wide valley like a saucer, and it was the rim of the saucer that she hit. It was pitch dark and raining. No trustworthy observer on the ground, as far as I know, has reported the ship's height, and several heard her without seeing her. The conditions were favourable to vertical air currents. A strong gusty wind blew over the hills, and the cloud formation consisted of masses of cumulus, under which upcurrents normally exist. These are compensated by down currents elsewhere. There was thunder about Beauvais: the staff at the aerodrome heard two or three claps in the night. The cloud-ceiling was at 500ft or 600ft, and, as the clouds were very thick, the ship was obliged to find her way below them. At the place where she struck there may well have been downward eddies caused by the wind over the ridge. She lies on the slope of a small hill at the top of the slope of a much bigger hill. The place has a reputation for treacherous air conditions. Several aeroplanes have crashed about there at various times.

The position of the men's bodies in the wreck did not suggest that they had more than a moment's warning of danger. They had not moved farther from their sleeping quarters and posts of duty than they might have done after the crash, before the fire overcame them. In the crew's quarters they were found huddled together near the gangway. Those in the cabins and in the control car were found entangled in the wreckage of that part of the ship. They were caught unawares by the crash and trapped before they could make for safety. . .

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 5: The Duke of Edinburgh left Gatwick Airport, London this morning to visit South Korea and Australia.

His Royal Highness will subsequently join The Queen for the visits to the Bahamas, St Kitts and Nevis, Antigua, Dominica, St Lucia, St Vincent and the Grenadines, Barbados, Grenada and Trinidad and Tobago.

Mr Brian McGrath is in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Very Reverend Ronald Selby Wright (Extra Chaplain to Her Majesty in Scotland) at the Funeral of the Very Reverend John Fraser (Extra Chaplain to Her Majesty in Scotland) which was held in Colinton Parish Church, Edinburgh this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 6: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present at a Memorial Service for Members of the 384 Bombardment Group (Heavy) of the United States Army Air Force in Grafton Underwood Parish Church, Northamptonshire, this afternoon.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

The Countess of Dundee gave birth to a daughter on September 30.

Memorial requiem mass for Lady d'Erlanger will be celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London, W1, on Wednesday, October 9, at 10.30 am.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Captain H. D. Dyson and Miss K. M. Winspear**

The engagement is announced between Howard Dyson, The Life Guards, only son of Dr K. Dyson, of Prince Edward Island, Canada, and Mrs M. Dyson, of Morcombelake, Dorset, and Katie, only daughter of Mr A. P. Winspear, of Cresswell, Staffordshire, and Mrs M. Winspear, of Windsor, Berkshire.

**Mr J. A. Fife and Miss I. C. Meyrick**

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Major and Mrs William Fife, of Langton Hall, North Yorkshire, and Isobel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Meyrick, of Godington Hall Farm, Oxfordshire.

**Mr J. J. R. Salvesen and Miss L. E. R. Rowe**

The engagement is announced between Jeremy John Russell, second son of Mr and Mrs J. I. McC. Salvesen, of Spylaw, Kelso, Roxburghshire, and Louise Emma *Rosalinde, youngest daughter of the* late Mr R. T. Rowe and of Mrs T. Rowe, of Cambridge House, Roydon, Essex.

**Mr J. I. H. Friend and Miss S. S. Graham-Watson**

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Irvine Friend, of The Old Rectory, Mucklestone, Shropshire, and Sanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Graham-Watson.

**Mr D. I. Holyoak and Miss C. M. F. West**

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ivor Holyoak of Rowton, Chester, and Caroline Mary Ford, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald West, of Shavington Villa, Shavington, Cheshire.

**Mr D. E. P. Smith and Miss A. Hebditch**

The engagement is announced between Donald, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Smith, of Sevenoaks, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Hebditch, of Tunbridge Wells.

**Mr N. P. Whishaw and Miss T. A. Arnott**

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr Michael Whishaw, of Anaheim Hills, California, and Mrs Geraldine *Whishaw, of Weybridge, Surrey and* Tatiana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Arnott, of Trottsford Farm, Headley, Hampshire.

## Marriages

**Mr J. N. Wood and Miss L. Webb Ware**

A service of blessing was held on Saturday in Lincoln's Inn Chapel, after the marriage in Chelsea on Friday, of Mr Nicholas Wood, only son of Sir John and Lady Wood, of Holland Park, W11, and Miss Lygo Webb Ware, daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Webb Ware, of Graffham, near Petworth, West Sussex.

**Mr M. F. Ayton and Miss E. G. Waller**

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 5, between Mr Michael Ayton, youngest son of Mr and Mrs George Ayton, of Brighton, and Miss Gay Waller only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Waller, of Ulting, Essex.

**Mr J. Hillen and Miss M. Curtice**

The marriage took place on *Saturday, October 5, at the Temple* Church, between Mr John Hillen, only son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Hillen, of Great Barr, Birmingham, and Miss Monica Curtice, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Curtice, of Aldwick, West Sussex. The Master of the Temple, Canon Joseph Robinson, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Catherine Parnell, Coralie Davison, Genevieve Davison, and Eleanor Houston. The Hon Adam Norton was best man.

A reception was held in the Hall of Gray's Inn.

**Mr J. D. Norbury and Miss M. J. Currie**

The marriage took place on October 5, of Mr John Norbury and Miss Maria Currie, both of Frodsham, Cheshire.

**Mr D. Reeman and Miss K. Jordan**

The marriage took place in St James's Cathedral, Toronto, Canada, on Saturday, October 5, of Mr Douglas Reeman, of Cobham, Surrey, and Miss Kimberley Jordan, of Toronto.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr John Franklin Jordan, was attended by Mrs Karin Briant and Mrs Elizabeth Reid. Mr Stan Jordan was best man.

A reception was held at the Sutton Place Hotel, Toronto.

## Christmas Rose Dance

The Christmas Rose Dance, in aid of Alexandra Rose Day, will be held on Thursday, December 19, at the London West Hotel, Lillie Road, London, SW6, from 9.00 pm to 1.00 am. Guests of 16 years upwards are eligible for tickets, which are available at £15.00 each, to include light buffet supper, from Mrs L. Weston, 1 Castelnau, Barnes, SW13 9RP.

## Birthdays today

Lieutenant-General Sir George Collingwood, 82; Mr Joseph Cooper, 73; Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, 66; Professor Harold Dexter, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Fletcher, 69; Lord Glenarthur, 41; Dr Mark Girouard, 54; Mr B. M. S. Hoban, 64; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 72; Mr Clive James, 46; Mr Thomas Keneally, 50; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 72; Vice-Admiral Sir Aubrey Mansergh, 87; Miss Yaltah Menuhin, 64; Sir Harry Platt, 99; Major-General Desmond Smith, 74; Mr Justice Stocker, 67; the Right Rev Desmond Tutu, 54; Miss Yo Yo Ma, 30.

## Leicester High School for Girls

The Governors of Portland House School, Leicester, announce that from September 26, 1985, the senior school will be known as Leicester High School for Girls. Portland House, founded in 1907, will continue to be the name of the preparatory department. Wendy Sloan is head girl and Caroline Green, captain of games. The carol service will be held at the Church of St James the Greater, Leicester, on Thursday, December 12. Term ends on December 19.

## Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Murad Teja was christened Alexandra Sophie on September 28 by the Rev Nigel Sands at Gable House, Great Shefford, Berkshire. The godparents are Lord Cardross, Mr Nigel Kennedy-Cochran-Patrick, Miss Maria-Consuelo Lopez-Michelsen and Miss Rachel Newby.

## Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh

Lord Maclean of Duart and Morvern was installed as an honorary member of the Company of Merchants in the City of Edinburgh at a special general meeting of the company in the Merchants' Hall on Thursday, September 26, Mr Charles D. Paterson, Master, presided.

## Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Dr H. A. Hurren to be secretary of the Oxford Society, in succession to Mrs Daphne Lennie, who retired on October 1.

Mr Geraint Stanley Jones, Controller of BBC Wales, to be the BBC's Director of Public Affairs from January 1. He succeeds Mr Johnny Wilkinson.

Professor Merton Sandler, of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to be chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the Migraine Trust.

Clifford Longley

# Churches woo the laity

The "laity" has come back into fashion, it will be interested to hear. A Church of England report last week eloquently appealed to it to take itself seriously, and to the clergy to stop treating lay men and women as second class.

More eccentrically, and probably more creatively, the most clerical church of all, the Roman Catholic one, has embarked on a public process of mutual enlightment through the church press.

The Anglican report and the Roman Catholic process are tackling such similar problems along such similar lines that they are only distinctive of their denominations by superficial styles: the substance, and the theology, are common ground. So is the problem: an over-clericalized institutional church becoming aware of itself as such. There is nothing to stop the Free Churches joining in too, for they are no less dominated by their "professionals".

The General Synod will probably debate the Anglican report some time next year. The Roman Catholic Church has a whole international synod set aside for this topic the year after, and it is in preparation for it that a long consultation process has begun.

*The Tablet*, the *Universe*, and the *Catholic Herald* have started to carry a common series of articles, to which their readers are invited to reply directly to the offices of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. That will in turn recycle the feed-back, through the same media.

This is only the first stage of an elaborate period of debate and discussion which will by itself change things, whatever the final outcome of the 1987 synod in Rome. If the first stage seems a little odd, it cannot be accused of lacking imagination.

The Anglican report, excellent though it is, is just that: another document. It is the Catholic laity, for once, which is actually being consulted. What remains to be tested is whether the (Anglican) report's description of the problem corresponds to what the (Catholic) people say it is.

Essentially, the problem so far identified is that lay people, even of religious persuasion, centre their lives elsewhere than in the institutional church, though that is where clerical lives are centred. There are therefore two perspectives; and most of what is officially said about Christianity and the church is said by those with the clerical church-centred perspective.

It is not, therefore, easily recognized by the laity as hitting many nails on the head. The best they can do is to cultivate controlled schizophrenia, so they can think like clerics when church matters crop up, like normal people the rest of the time.

Even the very word "lay" in this context is clerical: a surgeon or a professor is no "layman" in his own field, nor is he one in the company of his friends or family. It is a special status he puts on in church.

It partly denotes that he is not ordained; but it more subtly denotes that he is no expert in the mysteries of religion. He is "sheep" and the clergy are the shepherds. They know what a monophysite is and he does not.

Yet the lay person, he or she, spends most of his or her life out there in the cruel world where all the real interactions of darkness and light occur. It is there he will find God or lose him: it is he who will make the world a finer place or not. It is quite secular, and always was; permeated with the things of the spirit, and always was.

But the clericalism of the Christian religion deskills all but a small minority of the laity, to the extent that they cannot even recognize the deeper "religious" currents which run below the secular surface. If they do recognize them, they cannot handle them.

It is one of the very few faults of the Anglican report that it skirts round what could be the common lay and clerical answer to this. Perhaps because of unresolved differences in Anglicanism about priesthood, it only grudgingly acknowledges that priesthood is a mark of the universal Christian vocation, for baptism is initiation not into "layness" but into "priestliness".

To be a priest is to be authorized as one who may handle the sacred, in any man's religion. It is a unique element in Christianity that all its members are priests, so all are authorized. The usual category "priest", as a professional career, refers to one or two areas of the sacred, the primarily eucharistic rite, which are reserved for individuals who belong to what is in effect a priesthood within a priesthood.

The extinction of priesthood except in its narrow clerical form has concentrated the notion of the "sacred" in Christianity down to one or two elements of a ritual kind, hiding the truth that the sacred is also present in the everyday familiar secular world. It is present most of all because the world is populated by people, who are sacred, by nature.

So the restoration of the dignity and value of the common priesthood would, in addition to rescuing the "laity" from the spell of clericaldom, restore to the world its identity as the true arena of the sacred, the place where it happens. The church then, as a building or as an institution, would be seen as a roped off space in this wider sacred arena, and not as an oasis of sacredness in a spiritual desert. And the so-called "layman" would cease to exist, as a category and as a problem.

*All are Called: Towards a Theology of the Laity (CIO Publishing, Church House, London SW1 3NZ; £3.50).*

## Memorial service

**Professor R. R. Porter, CH**

A memorial service for Professor Rodney Robert Porter, CH, was held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Trevor Williams, Chaplain of Trinity College, officiated. Mr Timothy Porter, son, read a poem by Robert Frost and Professor S. V. Perry gave an address.

Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Patrick Neill, QC, Warden of All Souls College, and the Proctors and Trinity College by the President and Fellows. Among others present were:

Mrs Porter (widow), Mr Nigel Porter (son), Mrs Timothy Porter (daughter-in-law), Dr Helen Porter (daughter), Mr and Mrs Stephen Martin and Mr and Mrs Roger Ogle (sons-in-law and daughters), Mr Geoffrey Porter (brother), Mrs Margery Quinney (sister-in-law), Miss Sally Quinney.

Professor Lord Adrian (Pembroke College, Cambridge), Professor Sir Richard Southwood (Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851), Sir James Gowans (Medical Research Council) and Lady Gowans, Professor Sir David and Lady Phillips, Sir Edgar Williams, Sir Stanley and Lady Peart, Professor H Gutfreund (department of biochemistry, Bristol University) and Mrs Gutfreund, Professor Charles Pasternak (Bioscience Reports).

Professor Nicholas Kurti, Professor George Brownlee, Professor G K Radda, Professor and Mrs Brian Chappell, Professor and Mrs R B Duthie, Professor and Mrs H Arnstein, Professor P N Campbell, Professor and Mrs Lawrence Weiskrantz, Professor P Armitage, Mr Richard Asser, (Cell Surface Research Fund), Dr Keith Dalziel, Dr R P Sim, Mr B C Logan, Dr J M Hammersley, Dr R J L Popplewell, Dr M D Yudkin, Dr A F Williams, Dr and Mrs Peter Newell, Dr M C Brown, Dr Jack Coffin, Dr and Mrs E A Lennox, Dr Paul Kent.

Mr R B Winter, Mr and Mrs A J Day, Mr and Mrs K Parsons, Mr and Mrs Bernard Rundle, Mr R Dodds, Mr Michael Crompton, Mr James Porterfield, Mr R B Fisher, Mr Duncan Campbell and Mr David Smith.

## University news

### Vice-chancellor appointed

Professor Graeme John Davies, head of the Department of metallurgy at Sheffield University, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University and will take up his duties on April 1, 1986.

Professor Davies, aged 48, will take over from Professor Fred Norbury, who has been acting Vice-Chancellor since the death last November of Emeritus Professor Robert Whelan.

## Church news

The Rev C E Wall, Team Vicar of Langley and Parkfield, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of Holy Angels, Claremont, same diocese.

The Rev D R Watson, Priest-in-Charge of St Luke's, Chelsea, diocese of London, to be Incumbent, same benefice, same diocese.

The Rev D W V Weston, Curate of St Peter's, Chorley, diocese of Blackburn to be Vicar of Pilling, near Preston, same diocese.

**Other Appointment**

Mr Raymond Barker, lecturer in politics, Bradford University, and formerly a BBC World Service and television producer, to be Lay Assistant to the Archbishop of York, as from January 1.

**Resignations and Retirements**

The Rev H Ackerley, Rector of St Luke, Longsight, diocese of Manchester, to retire on November 30.

Canon J W Dixon, Vicar of St Stephen, Little Harwood, Blackburn, diocese of Blackburn, to retire on December 31.

Canon T N Evans, Rector of St Mary, Prestwich, and Area Dean of Radcliffe and Prestwich, diocese of Manchester, resigned on September 30.

The Rev D B Fisher, Rector of The Ascension, Broughton, diocese of Manchester, resigned on September 30.

Canon G G Morgan, Canon Residentiary and Sub-Dean of Manchester Cathedral, diocese of Manchester, to retire on December 31.

The Rev A J F Tomlinson, Rector of Sarratt, diocese of St Alban's to retire on November 13.

The Rev P C Webber, Vicar of St John Baptist, Folkestone, diocese of Canterbury, to retire on June 30, 1986.

Canon G G Carnell, Rector, Boughton, diocese of Peterborough to resign that benefice on October 31, but continue to be Diocesan Director of Ordination Training and an Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Peterborough.

**Mr Michael Foot, former leader of the Labour Party, unveiled a memorial to the British contingent of the International Brigade who fought in the Spanish Civil War. Among the 500 people who attended the rally on the South Bank, London was Dame Janet Vaughan (left). The bronze sculpture is by Ian Walters. (Photograph Report Agency).**

# New York buyers delight in prettiness

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The furnishings sold from the estate of Mrs Ruth Nugent Head at Christie's in New York on Saturday demonstrated a delight in eighteenth century design, especially when embellished with chinoiseries or flowers.

The buyers responded enthusiastically, leaving only 2 per cent unsold out of a total for the sale of *£741,100, a significant figure when* the items for sale are pretty interior decorations rather than great art.

Mrs Head's choice of carpets was mainly European needlepoint or Bessarabian and Kilims. The best of the Bessarabians, dated to the last quarter of the nineteenth century, soared to $41,800 (estimate $7-15,000) or £29,230 selling to a European private collector.

Her furniture was mainly English with a George I bureau bookcase japanned in black and gold with chinoiserie motifs at $35,200 (estimate $12-18,000) or £24,615. From the Regency period, a pair of black painted side-tables with Chinese lacquer tops decorated with sprays of summer flowers and butterflies, made $20,500 (estimate $10-15,000) or £14,615.

The most surprising lot singled out by bidders for fierce competition was the set of eight grey pottery figures of musicians, of the type excavated from Wei Dynasty graves in China. A New York dealer paid $38,500 (£20,923) against an estimate of only $1,500-2,000.

Sotheby's New York sale of French and continental furnishings had less popular appeal and a quarter was left unsold with a total of £388,417. Top price, but perhaps a bargain at that, was a pair of German rococo walnut open armchairs at $23,100 (estimate $20-30,000) or £15,500.

## Roedean School

The foundation of Roedean School on October 7, 1885, will be remembered in a centenary ceremony at the school today. Documents and artefacts to mark the one hundred years of its history will be placed in a wall, adjacent to the foundation stone, by the headmistress, Mrs Ann Longley.

## Latest wills

Mr John Grahame Barker, of Canford Cliffe, Dorset, solicitor, and a past Master of the Mercers' Company, left estate valued at £631,456 net.

Mr Terence Fitzgerald, of Sidmouth, Chief Charity Commissioner, 1975-82, left £241,553 net.

## Service luncheon

**ATS Dinner Club**

A luncheon and business meeting of the Auxiliary Territorial Service Dinner Club was held at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel on Saturday. The chairman, Mrs J. Croom-Johnson, presided.

## Service reception

**154 (Lowland) Transport Regiment RCT (V)**

Major the Hon George Younger, MP, and Mrs Younger were the principal guests at a ladies dinner night given by officers of 154 (Lowland) Transport Regiment RCT (V) at the TA Centre Irvine, on Saturday, to mark his retirement as Honorary Colonel of the Regiment. The Commander 52 Lowland Brigade, Brigadier P. I. B. Stevenson, and Mrs Stevenson attended. The Commanding Officer and Mrs Constable received the guests and Major I. McMillan presided.

## Dinners

**Royal Over-Seas League**

Royal Over-Seas League members from the Central Midland Counties attended a dinner at the Peveril of the Peak Hotel, Thorpe, Dovedale in Derbyshire, on Saturday at which the Principal guest was Mr Jeffrey Archer. Captain John Rumble, director general, presided.

**Metropolitan Special Constabulary**

The annual dinner of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary was held on Saturday at the Novotel, London. The Chief Commandant, Mr Arthur Hammond, presided and the principal guest was the Dean of Westminster accompanied by Mrs Carpenter.

**Old Bancroftians Association**

The annual dinner of the Old Bancroftians Association was held at Bancroft's School on Friday. Mr B. M. F. Youd presided. The speakers were: Mr C. J. Beesley, Mr D. G. Stern, Master of the Drapers' Company, Rev R. C. Matthews and the president.

## Appointments in the Forces

**Royal Navy**

REAR-ADMIRAL: A J Richmond to be Chief Naval Supply and Secretariat Officer, Jan 1 86 (remains Asst Chief of the Defence Sl.ff (Log)).

CAPTAINS: J P B O'Riordan to be promoted Rear-Admiral and to be Military Deputy Comdt of the Nato Defence Coll Rome, Feb 21 86; P C Abbott MOD (London) as DN Plans (to serve in rank of Cdr whta) Dec 18; C G H Campbell, CINCFLEET, Jan 31 86; J G Tolhurst, MOD (London), Jan 17 86.

COMMANDERS: D J Cooke, MOD (Bath), Jan 6 86; C D De Burgh, BROADSWORD, March 28 86; R E Hearsey, Hydrog (Taunton), Jan 7 86; I Jeffrey, MOD (Bath), March 21 86.

Retirements

REAR-ADMIRAL: J S Grove, Nov 26.

CAPTAIN: R H Fox, Dec 21.

COMMANDERS: F M Flynn, Dec 1; E C Pidgeon, Nov 30.

**The Army**

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL: D Boorman to be CDI MOD.

MAJOR-GENERALS: C J Rougier to be Engineering in Chief (Army), in succession to Major-General M Matthews CB, Dec; C J Waters to be Commandant, Staff College Camberley, in succession to Major-General C P R Palmer, Jan 86.

BRIGADIERS: L N Green to be Comdt HQ Bicester Gar, Oct 7; J A Jackson to be D Sup Ops A LE(A), Oct 7; F R Maynard to be DCS(A) MOD, Oct 11.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: W F Charlesworth DWR to HQ W Dist, Oct 7; W C Eggleston RE to DQA, Oct 7; B M Gordon-Smith RA to be CO 39 Hy Regt, Oct 8; J A E Hawxwell REME to HQ REME 1 (BR) Corps, Oct 7; J A F Seddon RAOC to LE(A), Oct 7; D H A Shephard Queens to D Int, Oct 7; P C Hibbert QRIH to RCB, Oct 7.

**Royal Air Force**

GROUP CAPTAINS: T C Polesta to RAF Uxbridge, Oct 7; D J B Valentine to HQ 1 Gp, Oct 7.

WING COMMANDERS: J A Cosgrove to RAF Honington, Oct 1; W M H Cross to FTS Cranwell, Oct 4; T Thornton to SOAF, Oct 7; T M J Holdsworth to Prestwick, Oct 7; D L T Earl to HQ 18 Gp, Oct 7; C A Turner to MOD, Oct 11; R N Payne to RAF Oakhanger, Oct 1; J A Morgan to MOD, Oct 7; C R L Bell to Saudi Arabia, Oct 10; P C Butt to HQ AFCENT, Oct 7; A J Burton to RAF Sealand, Oct 7.

## OBITUARY

### MR ABDUS SATTAR

### Former President of Bangladesh

Mr Abdus Sattar, who died on October 5 in hospital in Dhaka at the age of 79, was briefly President of Bangladesh, in 1981-82. His four month period of government began after elections which took place in the aftermath of the assassination of General Zia-ur Rahman and was terminated by an armed but bloodless coup by General Ershad, the country's present President.

This short lived and ineffective presidency was an ephemeral victory for democracy in a country of flawed constitution and chronic political cynicism.

Abdus Sattar was born on March 1, 1906, in Birbhum, India, and was educated in Calcutta, studying for the bar. Elected a Calcutta City Councillor in 1939 he became an advocate in the Calcutta High Court in 1941.

After independence for Pakistan he was an advocate in the High Court at Dhaka and subsequently became a judge of the East Pakistan High Court and in 1968 of the Supreme Court of Pakistan.

He had also been elected a member of the Second Constituent Assembly of Pakistan in 1954 and after Bangladesh had gained its independence from Pakistan he became in 1975 Special Assistant to the President and was, from 1975 to 1977 Minister of Law and Parliamentary Affairs, and a senior figure in General Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party.

From 1977 to 1981 he was Vice President to General Zia who had assumed the presidency in April 1977, and as such was appointed the country's Acting President when the latter was killed in an attempted military coup led by an army divisional commander, Major-General Muhammad Abdul Manzur, on May 30, 1981.

Already elderly as well as being in poor health, Sattar immediately faced a recalcitrant proposition. Strikes and demonstrations over the execution of the officers who had been involved in the coup shook public order, and as time went on, Sattar found it increasingly difficult to retain civilian control over the country.

On the political front he was pressed by opposition groups for early elections and as the only candidate acceptable to the Bangladesh Nationalist Party's warring factions, he was easily nominated as its presidential candidate. In November 1981 he gained an overwhelming victory in the presidential elections and announced his intention of carrying on with the policies of General Zia.

However this appearance of democratically confirmed authority was illusory. Sattar quickly lost his grip on the greedy and fractious BNP while continuing unrest in the country compelled him to set up a National Security Council which included military figures including the Army's Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

With foreign aid falling off, jute export prices depressed and foreign exchange dwindling, Bangladesh moved closer to the brink of chaos and on March 24, 1982, Ershad deposed Sattar and seized power.

Sattar did not however quit the political arena. In 1983 fresh popular demand for a return to democratic government saw the emergence of two principal opposition groups one led by a faction of the Awami League, and the other a seven-party grouping led by Sattar and Begum Khalida Zia, the widow of General Zia.

In September 1983 the two groups formed an alliance but in an atmosphere which continued to be disturbed politically and socially, promised presidential and parliamentary elections were postponed again and again.

### PROFESSOR A. R. JOHNSON

Professor A. R. Johnson, who died aged 84 on September 29, was Professor of Semitic Languages at University College, Cardiff, from 1944 to 1966. In the world of Old Testament scholarship he had a reputation as a scholar of great erudition and originality.

Aubrey Rodway Johnson was born on April 23, 1901, the younger son of Frank Johnson, a Baptist minister. After schooling in Newport, he studied at the South Wales Baptist College, University College, Cardiff, and at the universities of London, Oxford and Halle-Wittenberg, where he owed much to the inspiring guidance of Otto Eissfeldt.

Gaining his PhD. (Wales) in 1931 he was awarded a Fellowship, then served as Assistant Lecturer and Lecturer in Semitic Languages at Cardiff from 1934 till 1944, when he succeeded his old teacher T. H. Robinson in the Chair.

He was Dean of the Faculty of Theology at Cardiff from 1944 till 1965, and the University of Wales from 1952 till 1955.

Two articles and a short monograph published early in Johnson's career indicated the main themes on which his researches were to concentrate: the role of the king in the Jerusalem cultus, the role of cultic prophets in Israelite worship, and the links between Hebrew psychology and biblical theology.

For the first and second of these he owed much to Sigmund Mowinckel, and for the third to H. Wheeler Robinson and Johannes Pedersen. Invariably, however, he differed from and went beyond the views of those from whom he drew his inspiration.

His own theories were worked out in a succession of monographs: *The One and the Many in the Israelite Conception of God; The Cultic Prophet in Ancient Israel; The Vitality of the Individual in the Thought of Ancient Israel; Sacral Kingship in Ancient Israel*; and *The Cultic Prophet and Israel's Psalmody*. Taken together these works constitute a substantial contribution to the interpretation of the thought and worship of ancient Israel.

It is regrettable that he never wrote the commentary on the Psalms for which he was supremely qualified. The translations and interpretations of various psalms in some of his books are an indication of what he might have achieved.

Johnson delivered the Haskell Lectures at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1951 and the Gunning Lectures at Edinburgh University in 1966. The universities of Edinburgh, Warburg, and Uppsala conferred honorary doctorates on him. In 1956 he was President of the Society for Old Testament Study.

He was elected FBA in 1951 and awarded the Academy's Burkitt Medal for Biblical Studies in 1961.

Johnson's scholarship was matched by the integrity of his character. He had a quiet and unassuming dignity; and behind a slightly shy and reserved manner there lay a warm and generous friendliness.

In 1947 he married Winifred Mary, daughter of the Old Testament scholar, Professor H. H. Rowley. She and their two daughters survive him.

### MR H. S. MISHAEL

Herbert Stanley Mishael, *The Times* correspondent in Australia for several years from 1973, died in Fremantle, Western Australia, on September 22 at the age of 85.

For more than 20 years he had been *The Times* deputy correspondent, while a journalist on *The Age* in Melbourne. From 1963 to 1966, when he retired from *The Age*, he was its correspondent in London.

Bert Mishael was a fine craftsman. He never became a cynic, even in old age. His reporting was objective, but his loyalties were always to Australian Labor's "Light on the hill", Ben Chifley's vision for a new society.

He wrote a book of biographical essays, *Don't Fence Me In*, which nicely expressed his roving, open mind. He was an amiable, entertaining man, who loved life, good food, wine, conversation and young people.

Mr Dennis Raleigh Gibbs, CMG, CVO, DSO, who died in Montserrat, in the West Indies, on September 19 at the age of 63, served in the RAF in the Second World War before joining the Colonial Administrative Service in 1946 and the East Nigerian Public Service in 1956. He was Administrator of Montserrat 1964-71, and later involved in real estate development in the West Indies.

Science report

# Japan turns to artificial blood cells

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

**Artificial red blood cells are being developed in Japan to offset the country's shortage of blood for transfusions.**

**Japan is the world's biggest importer of blood, using 25 per cent to 32 per cent of global supplies of plasma. The deficiency arises because Japanise transfusion centres take only 200ml of blood from each donor, half that taken in the United States and Europe.**

**This policy has attracted criticism from the World Health Organization, which believes that in taking a disproportionate amount of blood from world supplies, Japan raises the price beyond the purse of needy Third World countries.**

**But these difficulties could be solved if a project at Tokyo University succeeds. Researchers there, led by Professor Tamotsu Kondo, of the faculty of pharmaceutical sciences, are developing artificial red blood cells (ARBCs) that can theoretically be made in bulk and transfused into anyone, irrespective of blood group.**

**Not only would the shortage be alleviated but recipients would be spared the nightmare risk of contracting Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the fatal disease that has been passed on to haemophiliacs through transfusions with infected donations.**

**Basically, the artificial cells being developed are tiny capsules which contain human haemolysate, a form of purified haemoglobin which appears in all human blood cells regardless of blood grouping. It helps to deliver oxygen to body tissues.**

**Professor Kondo and his team packaged the haemolysate in liposomes, tiny spheres which have the same structure as onions.**

**But while onions are built of concentric layers of air and vegetable fibre, liposomes consist of concentric layers of fatty chemicals and fluid. The researchers introduce the haemolysate into the dividing fluid channels, thereby creating tiny packages of material.**

**Liposomes were used because they appear in the body naturally and are non-toxic. But in laboratory tests using the blood substitute, Professor Kondo found that the liposomes fell apart when exposed to biological fluids such as serum or plasma constituents.**

**To make the artificial cells more resilient, the researchers strengthened the liposome structurally by adding carboxymethyl chitin, a material widely distributed in nature in the exo skeletons of arthropods, such as crabs and cuttlefish.**

**Subsequent tests have shown the modified cells to be hardier. The researchers believe that the chitin forms a mesh which holds the fat layers of the liposome in place.**

**Moreover, they have confirmed that the ability of the strengthened artificial cells to release oxygen all but matches that of natural red blood cells.**

**Even so, the work is at a relatively early stage, and Professor Kondon says it will be two to three years bedore trials begin on humans.**

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THIS IS ASTHMA WEEK

هكذا من الأجل

# THE ARTS

PUBLISHING

# Why the Booker Prize is bad news for books

The art of fiction – and fiction is an art – is thriving in this country.

Among the more invigorating novels published so far this year have been *Stone Virgin* by Barry Unsworth, *Black Robe* by Brian Moore, *Crusoe's Daughter* by Jane Gardam, *Hawksmoor* by Peter Ackroyd, *Foreign Land* by Jonathan Raban, *Hiroshima Joe* by Martin Booth, *Still Life* by A. S. Byatt, *A Maggot* by John Fowles, *Wales' Work* by Robert Walshe, *Blood Libels* by Clive Sinclair and *Unexplained Laughter* by Alice Thomas Ellis.

The one distinction these 11 books have in common, apart from their excellence, is that none of them has been chosen by the motley crew of judges to appear on the shortlist for the 1985 Booker McConnell prize for fiction.

In passing, it might be noted that, in his review of *A Maggot*, Anthony Burgess wrote: "It is far too good to be a candidate for the Booker Prize". Of the above listed novels, *A Maggot* alone might have been a choice for the judges, at least theoretically. But Mr Fowles, as Graham Greene has done in the past, requested his publisher not to submit the book.

This was less, presumably, because Mr Fowles thought he might fail to make the shortlist than that, being an honourable man who cares about the art of fiction, he believed younger, less well known novelists should have a chance.

In place of Mr Fowles we have the latest books by two other senior novelists, Iris Murdoch and Doris Lessing, respectively entitled *The Good Apprentice* and *The Good Terrorist*. Miss Murdoch has won the prize before, in 1978, and therefore surely should have been ineligible. Presumably Mrs Lessing will "win", with one of her less strong novels. It will be said that it is her distinguished literary career that is being honoured, not of course her latest, rather polemical book.

The almost statutory Indian novel this year yields to two from Australasia, the well-nigh unreadable *Illywhacker* by Peter Carey and the part-Maori Keri Hume's *The Bone People*. Jan Morris's book gives hope to journalists and non-fiction authors: you too can write a novel. J. L. Carr's *The Battle of Pollock's Crossing* was sent for review by the editor of a leading literary monthly to one of the country's most experienced and perspicacious assessors of contemporary fiction. He sent the book back, *sans* review, saying please could he have a serious novel to deal with.

The list, in short, is an outrage. Whichever novel carries off the £15,000 prize before the television cameras on October 31 will sell vast numbers of copies. Whichever book wins, what is becoming the annual rusty Booker McConnell nail will be hammered deeper into the coffin of fiction. Because, in recent years, the publicity attending the Booker Prize has been so considerable many – perhaps most – of those who buy the winning book may buy only the one novel in hardback each year. They will assume, not unreasonably, that it is the best of contemporary fiction. It may well be the last hardback novel they buy.

None of this is the fault of the writers on this year's shortlist. Mr Carr's last novel, *A Month in the Country*, for instance, was a little beauty. *Under the Net* and *The Golden Notebook* are among the glories of the English novel since the Second World War.

It is not even the fault of the judges. It is the fault of the committee that selects them, the feeling that the judges have to be "representative". The chairman each year is expected to be a public figure. This year it is Norman St John Stevas, who probably enjoys Trollope but few more recent novelists. There has always been the statutory literary editor: this year it is J. W. Lambert, formerly of *The Sunday Times*. Then there is the conservative novelist and reviewer Nina Bawden. The actress Joanna Lumley represents showbiz. Finally there is Marina Warner who, as a reviewer currently appraising fiction, has in recent weeks been meting out blame and praise to Booker aspirants in *The Sunday Times*.

Craziest of all, because of Booker fever publishers now bring out their leading novels of the year all within a few weeks in the late summer. Thus many of them lose out in terms of review coverage, and no doubt – though this would be hard to prove – those that fail to make the Booker shortlist sell fewer copies than would be the case were there no Booker shortlist. The English novel is too fundamental, too essential, for this Russian roulette to rule.

Last year's winner, Anita Brookner, continues when interviewed to say that she regards the writing of fiction, of novels, as relaxation, something to do in the long vac – giving the impression that it is a slightly embarrassing, eccentric English vice or hobby. That is really encouraging to professional novelists who take a year or more to produce a book.

Booker McConnell's intent in establishing the prize was a glorious gesture. That the razzmatazz attending the prize each year (come back Selina Scott; nothing is forgiven) is rapidly turning the art of the novel as practised today into a laughing-stock is no way their fault. Nevertheless, they should withdraw from the lists of literary pot-hunting as soon as they decently can, before those book-trade publicists and marketing people who value "The Book" above particular books can do irreparable harm.

**E. J. Craddock**

Masterstroke of fearful joy: Francisco Araiza

## Opera

# Delightful new cast

### L'elisir d'amore

Covent Garden

The potion is still more potent, the kaleidoscope of colours as intoxiating as ever, as the Royal Opera parades an entirely new cast up and down and around its lively restaging of Donizetti's comic opera. And anyone who has been fearing that John Copley's 10-year-old production (now staged by Graziella Sciutti) is inseparable from the Dulcamara of Sir Geraint Evans will simply have to think again.

Rolando Panerai, in a wonderfully individual appropriation of the role, has subtly conjured with the entire stage chemistry, modifying its substance and effect. Anyone who remembers his *Cosi* Don Alfonso will not be surprised to find this a dry, crackly, understated rogue of a quack. His deadpan drollery makes sheer delight of vocal tongue-twisting; his gestures, as crisp and truncated as his vowels, have something ridiculously archepiscopal about them. The bottles of elixir are dispensed like so many indulgences; his control, in turn boorish and urbane, is absolute.

The first effect of all this is to bring Belcore a good long pace or two further forward. And not since Thomas Allen has there been such a credibly eligible young recruiting sergeant. Gino Quilico has carved out a lively new role for himself, and with his energetic, sharp-edged baritone invigorates every minute of ensemble.

But the fresh dynamic in the relationships of this revival springs above all from the new Adina and Nemorino. In Marie McLaughlin and Francisco Araiza the production at last has a pair of lovers who animate the pop-up storybook environment of Beni Montresor's visual fantasy and thrive in it. McLaughlin is, from the start, the most compelling of story-tellers: her reading of the Tristan and Isolde story is only the beginning of a tale which realizes itself most brilliantly in every twist and turn of her voice. Some may find her hyperconsciousness of every flashing fingertip, each darting wrist and ankle, at times superfluous to a vocal performance of such minute nuance and unflagging vivacity.

Covent Garden now do a fine line in smiling, boyish South American Nemorinos. Araiza is every bit as engaging as Luis Lima just a year before him, and his considerable vocal expansion of the role deprives it of none of its vulnerability. He stretches its expressive capacity, and with it that of Donizetti's music, like a long string of elastic. His tenor is robust enough to move with the quicksilver volatility of his emotions, and his body responsive enough to articulate as much as his voice. The physical numbness of fearful joy at the moment of reconciliation is a masterstroke; his "Una furtiva lagrima" a powerful distillation of his emotional progress throughout the opera.

It is vindication, too, of the quality of Gabriele Ferro's conducting. He weaves a coat of as many colours as Dulcamara's, with the most delicately shaped accompanied recitatives, and a keen ear for the purpose and pleasure of Donizetti's instrumental characterization.

**Hilary Finch**

Royal Opera House
Covent Garden

DONIZETTI'S SPARKLING COMEDY

L'ELISIR D'AMORE

Conductor Gabriele Ferro

Cast includes
Rolando Panerai, Marie McLaughlin,
Francisco Araiza, Gino Quilico

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## Theatre

# Reclamation of an arid form

### True Dare Kiss

Cottesloe

In its subject-matter and sprawling layout, the second piece in the National Theatre Studio season seems a throwback to the "state of England" plays that held grim sway over fringe production in the 1970s.

Here we are in darkest Manchester: a social scrap-heap, infested with petty crime and loutish domineering males, with factories collapsing like lines of dominoes and job-applications a theme for gallows-humour. And, to sharpen up the picture, here are four girls trying to fight their way out of the dead end.

If, however, this were a play in the 1970s manner, the careers of Phil, Alice, Nita and Beth would only go to clinch the social diagnosis. As the playwright Debbie Horsfield tells their story, Manchester simply supplies the given circumstances for them to lead their own lives; and the system is less important than the people inside it. The result is funny, bitingly intelligent, full of raw, vital experience, and altogether a fertile reclamation of an arid form.

If there is any single argument that runs through the piece it is that women's worst enemy is not the dole queue but the retreat into marriage. In the opening scene we see the blissful young Alice (Sally Jane Jackson) being led to that old block.

Marvellously fanatical: Lesley Sharp

She is radiant over the stack of presents and her honeymoon with Kevin; but, to her friends, it is a funeral. And, once the bridal gear has been stowed away, she finds that life consists of being enslaved to her husband's mealtimes, forced to get out of the house when he has criminal business to discuss, and obliged to go around in *shades* to conceal *her* black eyes.

Meanwhile, the elegant Nita has charmed a loan from the bank to set up a hairdressing salon. Phil has escaped to Bristol for an *Educating Rita* career, and Beth – marvellously played by Lesley Sharp – has gone into black leather and zips, giving herself to fanatical support of Manchester United.

This is not so much a feminist play as a study of four girls who look after each other, no matter how much they fight and upstage one another. Nita, as a shop-owner, is in the best position to help; and she persuades the docile Alice to leave home and employs her as an assistant. After the horrendous domestic scenes, where Kevin is joined by the homicidal Joey (Stephen Petcher), you would imagine that a lasting post-marital vendetta. But no: when they meet accidently in the street, it is as tenderly as in the opening scene.

Alice's departure is the main event of the play; and, coming at half-time, the rest could have been an anti-climax. So far as events are concerned (entry for a hairdressing competition) there is nothing of matching interest. But Nita's adventures in *nouveau riche* Manchester, as personified in an antique-dealer lover with a brushed-nylon tiger fur love-nest, and who engages Beth as his anarchic assistant, keep the piece vigorously alive. John Burgess's production introduces an outstanding writing talent, and a fine company.

**Irving Wardle**

### The Winter's Tale

Nuffield, Lancaster

The promenade performance is, understandably, a rare bird in the theatrical zoo. Few venues have the necessary space and few plays can survive the inevitable dislocation. Jonathan Petherbridge's production makes economical use of this university theatre's generous square footage while doing Shakespeare's text some minor disservices in the process.

After the short scene of historical updating outside the foyer, the oblique confrontation between the kings of Sicily and Bohemia takes place in a ballroom carpeted with artificial grass and beneath chandeliers which invite an unexpected reading of Leontes's outburst about his wife's inclinations, "Too hot! Too hot!". The period is Edwardian – dinner suits, white gloves, patent leather pumps – and the playing is appropriately stilted. John Fleming makes an acceptably enigmatic Polixenes and Hilary Cromie a mildly flirtatious Hermione, but Robert French has not the emotional power to persuade us of Leontes's jealousy.

At this point the audience is split into two groups which necessitates showing some of the shorter scenes out of order. It does not really matter in narrative terms that Camillo warns Polixenses of the plot against his life after the unjust incarceration of the faithful Hermione, but it is a distraction to hear that scene taking place next door while we are concentrating on the cosy domestic exchanges in a conservatory replete with chocolate-box bower. The management of this and other inherent problems will doubtless improve over the next three weeks.

The most successful setting, and the happiest part of the production, is the long pastoral sequence of Act IV in a carpeted, steeply-raked pit where Andy Whitfield's Autolycus gambols to great effect and leads the singing of his own music. The impact of many scenes inevitably depends on where you happen to be standing at any given time: the penultimate, far-fetched denouement gains from finding yourself in an antechamber and having a jokey précis relayed in the tones of an old-fashioned radio commentator.

**Martin Cropper**

### Living With Your Enemies

Soho Poly

Preparing to entertain two of her grown-up children, expected for the funeral of her mother, a 64-year-old woman finds an intruder in the sitting room of her humble Battersea house. It emerges that he is a print-worker from Leeds, where her eldest son Bart has recently caused ructions with the unions for writing an anti-working-class article. Both Bart and his sister Joanne – an agitprop actress and a veteran of the bin – are eager for a stake in their grandmother's house. After the predictable verbal clash between Bart and the print-worker, however, it is the two children who are shown the door.

Interleaved between the scenes of this present-day narrative are flashbacks to 1948 which establish the woman's ambivelant attitude to the intruder. Left a widow with four young mouths to feed, she had a fifth baby by an idealistic former art student trying to paint his way out of poverty while organizing a strike of catering workers in (naturally) Leeds. Her father-in-law, until now handsomely supportive, cut her off and the baby had to be adopted. Is the intruder – himself adopted and (we cannot but notice) played by the same actor as her sometime lover – this missing son?

Tony Craze's play is amiable bunk, its pronouncements on class and money are pretty thin and its attempted relation of family tensions to social antagonism has, I think, been done before.

What makes Sue Dunderdale's production worth a detour is the all-round excellence of her company: Carmel McSharry as the put-upon but spirited pensioner; Sadie Shimmin doubling as her younger self and as the ingrate Joanne; Jeff Rawle as the impassioned print-worker and his putative father; Ian Thompson as the smooth father-in-law and the dyspectic Bart; Doremy Vernon as the embittered grandmother whose coffin lies in a corner of the intimate set throughout. A production of this quality deserves a bigger audience.

**Martin Cropper**

## Concerts

### Music Projects

Nettlefold Hall

The Nettlefold Hall may be small, but it has a nice atmosphere and a surprisingly friendly acoustic, ideal for chamber concerts; it is well worth a visit during the Nettlefold Festival.

The opening concert featured a sizeable batch of solo pieces, framed by a work for chamber forces at each end. By far the most impressive of the former was James Dillon's *Parjanya-Vata* for solo cello. Having not been previously over-impressed by some of Dillon's ensemble pieces, I found myself being comprehensively won round by this pungent and vivid utterance, which had genuine light and shade and channelled a startling variety of material into a convincing trajectory. Alan Brett gave a brilliant performance of what must be a fiendishly difficult work, drawing an extraordinary range of timbre and dynamics from his instrument so that the musical line seemed to lift and dip like some fantastic bird.

Elsewhere, the Japanese composer Taira's *Hierophonie IV* held the attention surprisingly consistently for music of such stylized restraint; the opening section for piccolo worked best, perhaps because the relationship to oriental sounds was closest here. Nancy Ruffer teased some hauntingly inflected phrases from a variety of flutes of different sizes. Jacob Druckman's *Animus I* for trombone and tape was less convincing – unremarkable material, and an obscure relationship betweent tape and performer. Reinhard Febel's *I-poli* had charm in its gentle exploitation of low pizzicati, high harmonics and percussive effects, but somehow lacked memorability. *Unguis Incarnatus Est* (whatever *that* may mean!) by Kagel, for piano and offstage doublebass, I found quite impossible to take, but then Kagel's compositions are not noted for arousing luke-warm reactions.

The two framing chamber pieces both explored the more extreme reaches of indeterminate compostition with some thoroughness, Rolf Gelhaar's *Typ II* crisply so, Cage's *Atlas Eclipticalis* with a spareness uncomfortably close to tedium.

**Malcolm Hayes**

### ECO/Uchida

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Mitsuko Uchida's is Mozart in pen-and-ink wash. One does not expect from her the ample modulations of colour that enable other pianists to let the piano sing: she does not sing at all. Even in the most intimate slow music she is disinclined to cosset away all the chime; there remains almost always something glassy and percussive in her sound, and at times the attack would be violent were it not that all its energy is fused into a single moment. It becomes an attack of nerves. Or *more fancifully one might hear*, as in the first movement of the D minor Concerto at Saturday night's concert, the sound repeated of the nib scratching a note suddenly into the paper.

And perhaps one is encouraged to think in such terms when what Miss Uchida substitutes for cantabile is an intense understanding of how the music is made: the exact point at which to mark a climax, the way a phrase rises towards its answer, the precise function of just one note in a theme. She does not sing the music: she exists in it. And, if one could not hear, one could see her involvement in the way her arms and shoulders are charged up by a phrase of strong upbeat character. This first instalment in her journey through the Mozart concertos with the English Chamber Orchestra, bringing this time the G major, K453, as well as the D minor, was as fiercely illuminating and searching an occasion as everyone anticipated.

It could possibly have been *even more so if* Miss Uchida had been able to communicate her conviction and infinitely fine grace to the orchestra, who stayed somewhat outside the performances. The recordings she is making, with Jeffery Tate as conductor, may therefore startle and challenge the more, which is quite some thought.

**Paul Griffiths**

### Ameling/Meer

Wigmore Hall

For her second Wigmore recital last week, devoted to songs from Hugo Wolf's *Spanisches Liederbuch*, Elly Ameling teamed up with another Dutch singer, the baritone Ruud van der Meer. It was an evening when traditional Dutch musical values – of tonal refinement, good taste and a certain sobriety in expressive means – *did* seem to overshadow any discernable Spanish temperament.

This triumph of vocal technique over gut feeling was perhaps no bad thing in songs like "Bedeckt mich mit Blumen" which place the singer's technique under the most severe pressure. Miss Ameling negotiated its tricky, high opening faultlessly. Cool and cautious initially, she opened out with a delicious upward portamento on "Liebe", and that prepared the listener for her more prolonged intensification of tone at the song's climax.

She also characterized the nervous young lady of "Geh', Geliebter", hurrying her lover out after the night's illicit lovemaking, with an appropriately breathless urgency, made the more startling because this song followed straight after she had tenderly serenaded Death like a lover in "Komm, o Tod". Moreover, her skill at throwing unexpected words into prominence with a sudden gush of sound is unsurpassed.

One still feels with this singer, however, that everything is a little too prepared, and that the depiction of the most extreme emotions, like those of the wretched penitent in "Mühvoll komm ich", will be beyond her until she is prepared *to take more risks*.

Van der Meer is much the same sort of well-mannered artist, though (on this occasion at least) not as secure as Ameling in his tuning of Wolf's more challenging chromaticisms. One could admire his instinct for rubato and graceful legato when unfolding the flowery metaphor of "Wenn du zu den Blumen", and he made a solid fist of that tumultuous auction song "Da nur Leid", aided by the excellent Rudolf Jansen's heroic work at the keyboard. But "Blindes Schauen" calls for a bigger, tougher sort of delivery, and his performance of "Und schläfst du" did not convey the impetuosity of a man who would lead his girl barefoot through a torrent.

**Richard Morrison**

## Television

# Missing links

**One of the curious facts which has emerged from the latest series of *Whicker's World* (BBC 1) is that those British people who have emigrated to the United States lose more than their country in the process – they lose part of their identity, too, which is why painters or writers who make the transition seem *noticeably* weaker as a consequence. Mr Whicker was not primarily concerned with these, of course, but the same creeping invisibility was quite evident in last night's programme concerned with British residents in Manhattan (a creeping invisibility emphasized by that horrible word which Whicker himself used on more than one occasion, "Brits").**

**He spoke to (or perhaps, in deference to the mid-Atlantic theme, one ought to write "spoke with") an editor of *Vogue*, a priest, an industrialist and a hairdresser who reflected upon the connection between masturbation and hair. They were all very pleasant, and had taken up with both hands the opportunities which New York offered– but there was still a small suspicion that something, somewhere, was missing.**

***Thunder Rock* represented almost too lavishly a *Theatre Night* (BBC 2) – there can be nothing more dramatic than a lighthouse populated by ghosts. And, since it was in part melodrama, it transferred more easily to the small screen than it would to a contemporary West End theatre: one did get the impression, however, that *nothing much had been done to* it since its first production in 1940. The acting and the direction were of a solidly (and worthily) conventional type but, since the writing had not entirely withstood the ravages of time, it might have been worth exploring the possibilities of oddness or extravagance in the production. If Charles Dance can adopt an American accent, anything is possible.**

**Apparently a great deal of money has been spent on *The Tripods* (BBC 1), but no cheque-book on earth (or elsewhere) could exorcise the spirit of *Dr Who* which curls along the expensive machinery and creeps across the floor of the BBC studios in which this science-fiction phantasmagoria is filmed: the tripods look like milk-shake makers demented with ambition, and the fabulous City of Gold resembles Birmingham on a Sunday afternoon. Nevertheless it is perfect for adult viewers, although the teenage audience may find it a little jejune.**

**Peter Ackroyd**

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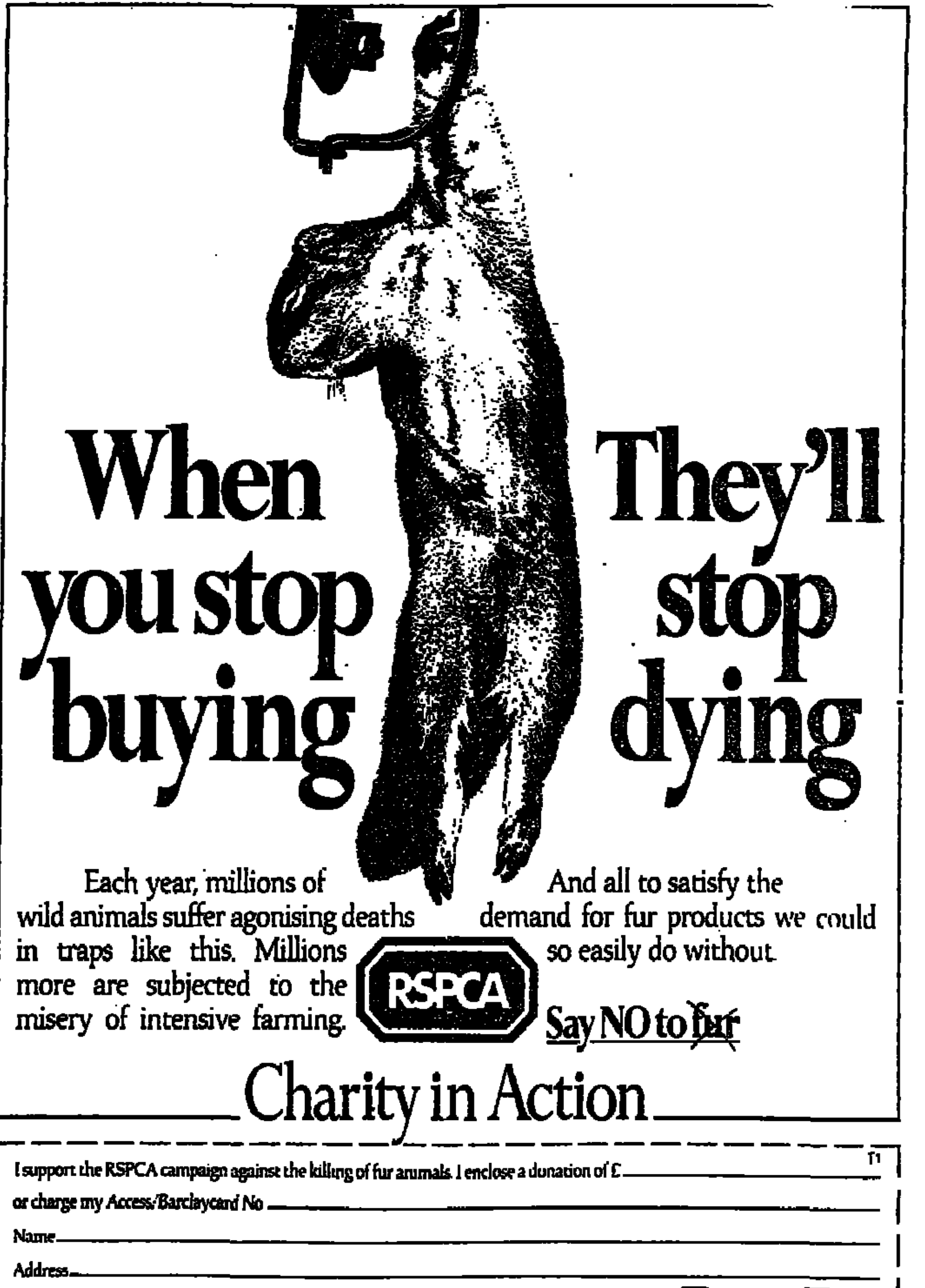

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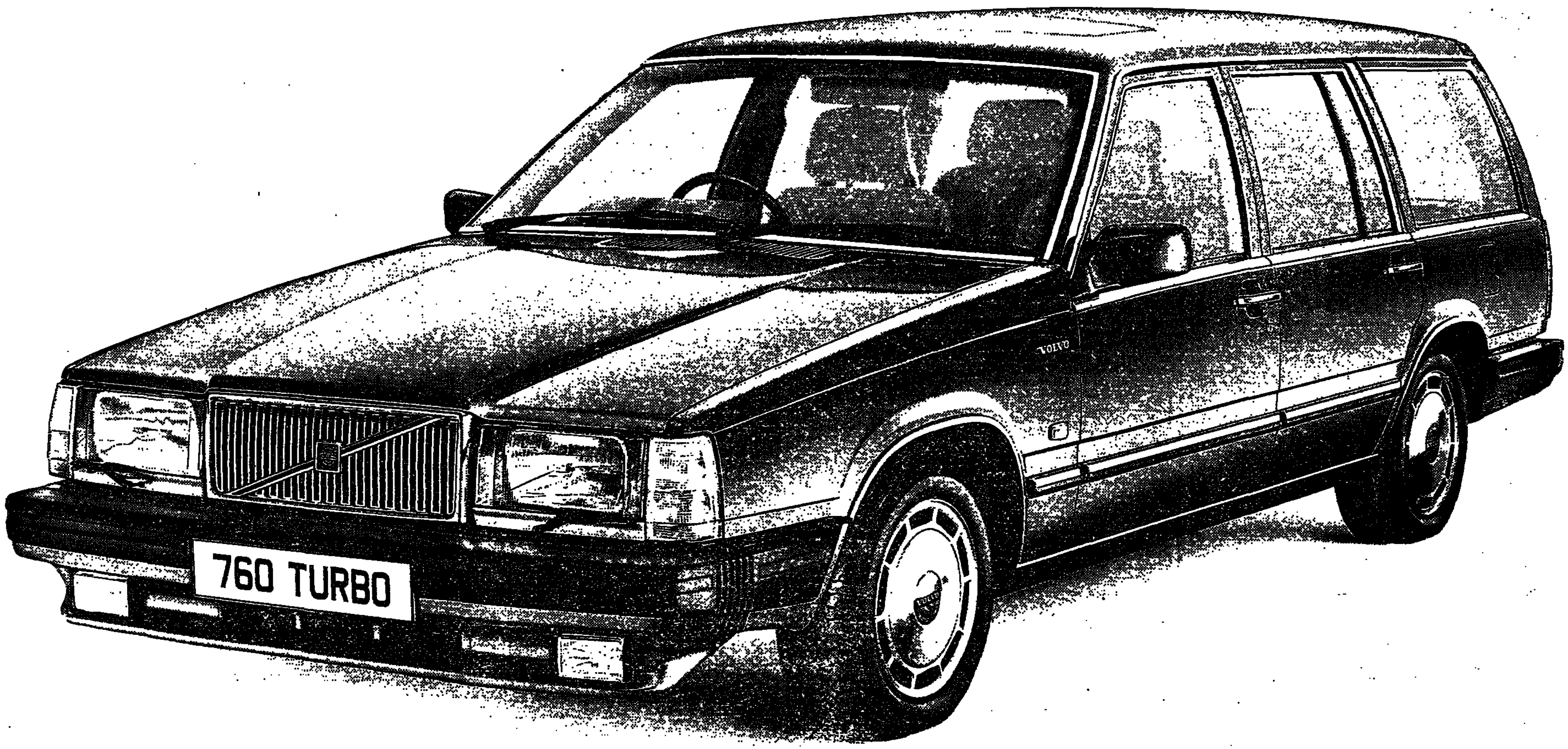

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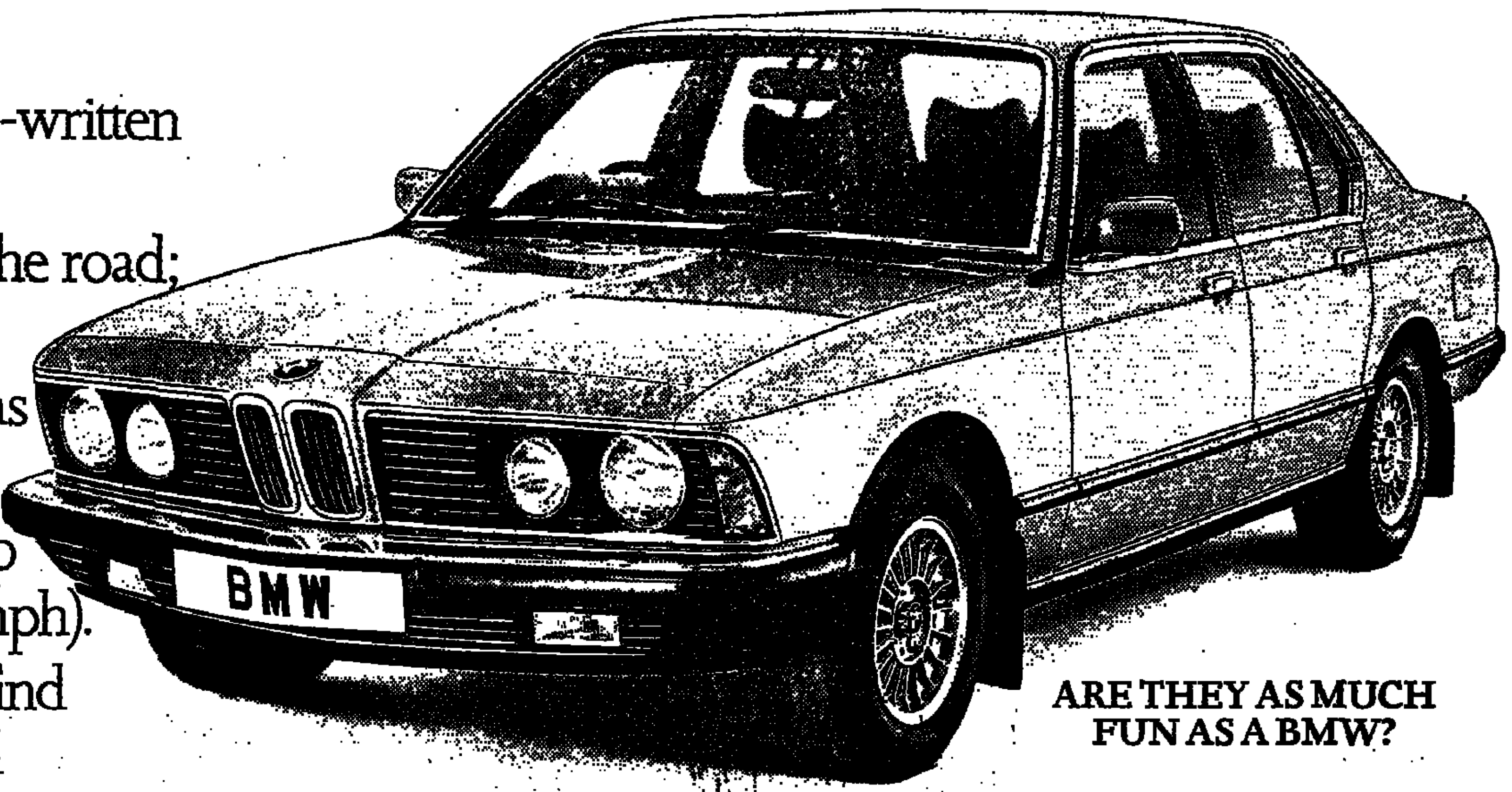

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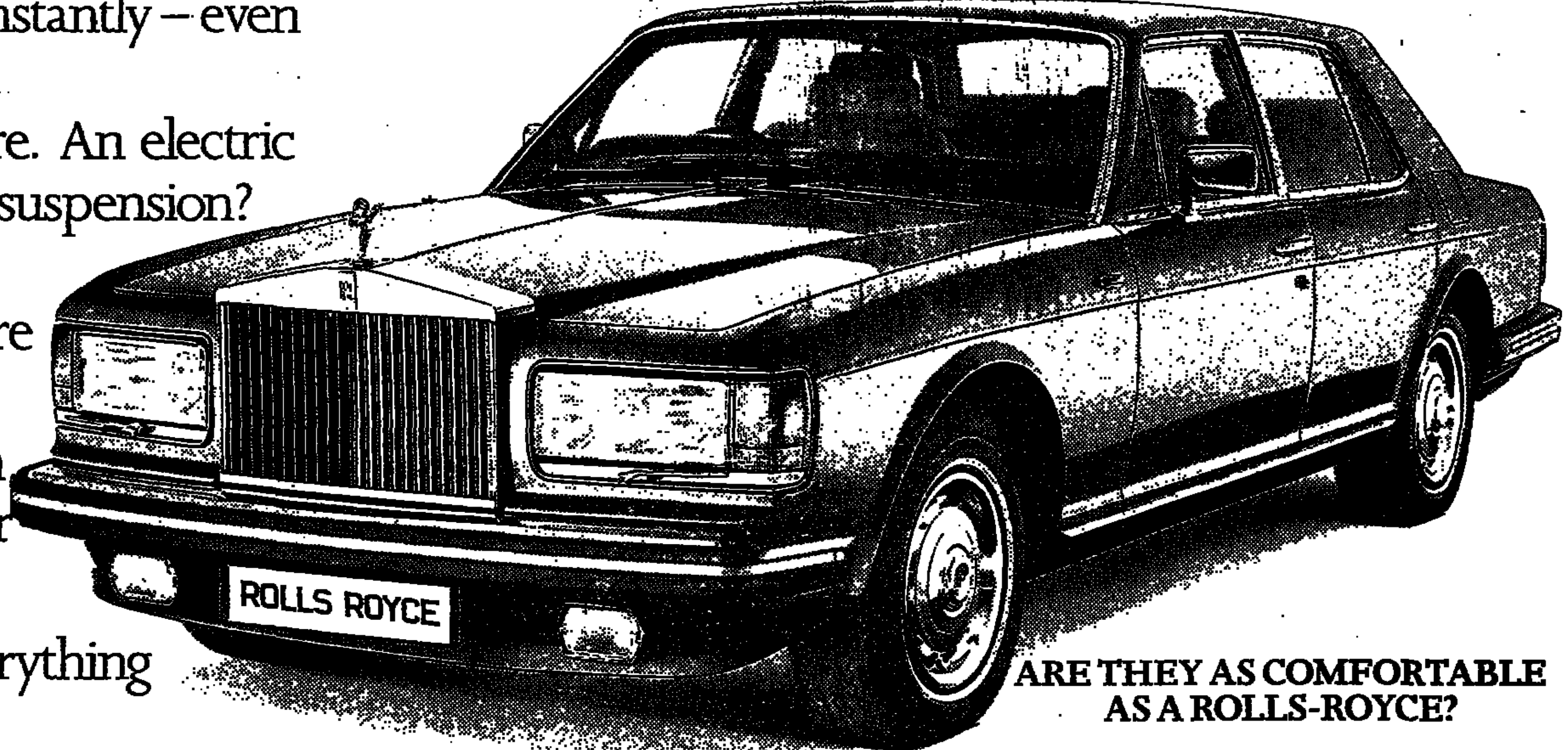

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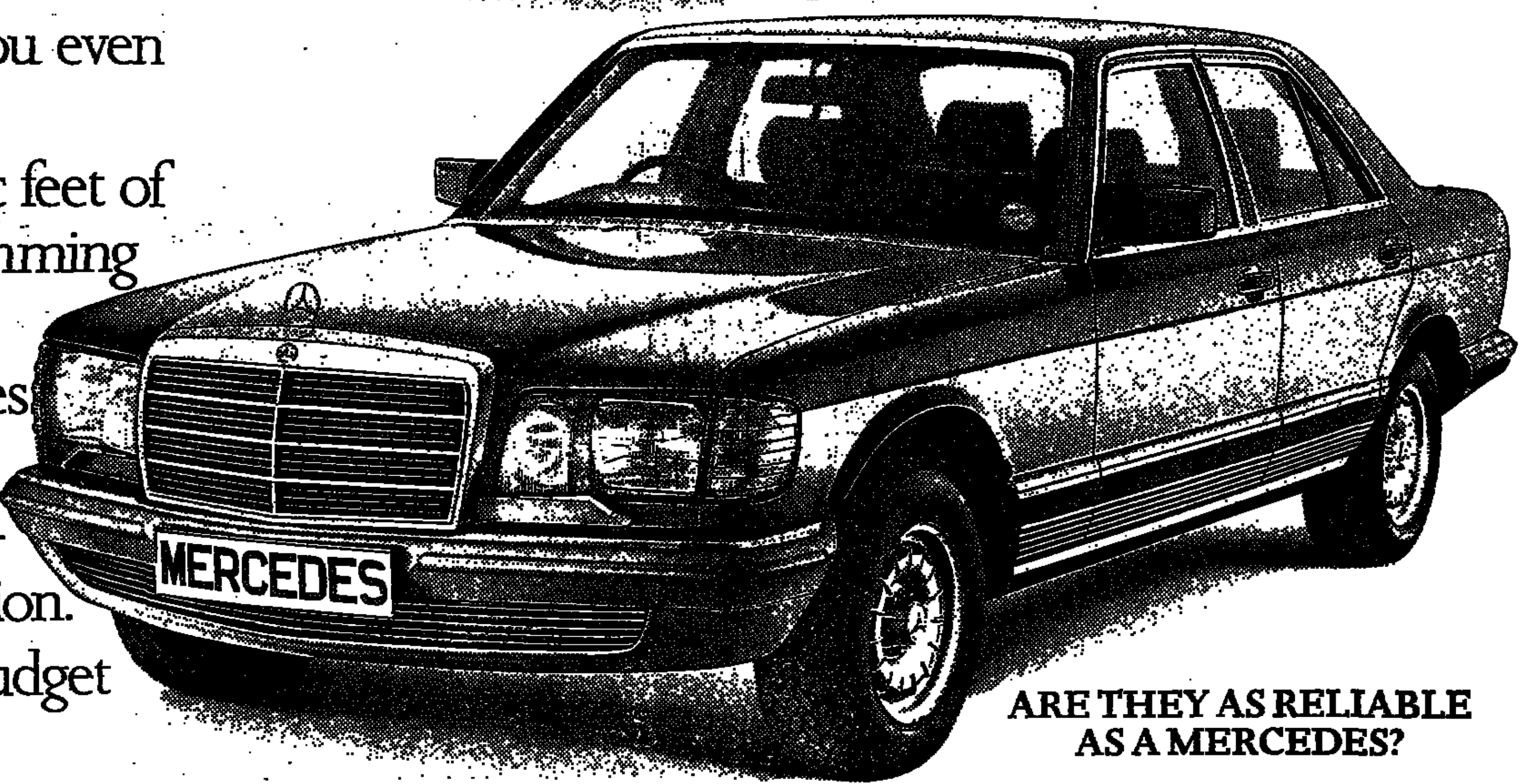

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| 17.0m | Rea Bros | 63 | ● | 1.8 | 2.8 | 18.7 |
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| 14.4m | Benford Concrete | 65 | ● | 5.4 | 8.2 | 94.2 |
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SHORTS (Under Five Years) | | | | | | |
| 1300m | Exch | 12¼% 1985 | 99.85 | | 12.256 | 11.711 |
| 1150m | Exch | 11¾% 1986 | 100⅜ | -⅛ | 11.724 | 10.884 |
| 890m | Treas C | 10% 1986 | 99⅝ | ● -⅛ | 10.033 | 10.816 |
| 800m | Treas | 3% 1986 | 96¹¹⁄₁₆ | +⅛ | 3.108 | 8.923 |
| 1089m | Exch C | 10½% 1986 | 99⅝ | -⅛ | 10.535 | 11.021 |
| 1150m | Treas | 12% 1986 | 100⅝ | -⅛ | 11.920 | 10.889 |
| 600m | Treas | 8¼% 1984-86 | 96⅞ | +⅛ | 8.535 | 10.854 |
| 1000m | Exch | 14% 1986 | 103⅛ | ● +⅛ | 13.553 | 10.855 |
| 850m | Exch | 2½% 1986 | 94⅛ | +⅛ | 2.648 | 7.763 |
| 1250m | Exch | 13¼% 1987 | 103 | | 12.862 | 10.812 |
| 900m | Treas C | 10¼% 1987 | 99⅝ | +½ | 10.253 | 10.537 |
| 900m | Exch | 2½% 1987 | 93⅛ | +⅛ | 2.888 | 7.879 |
| 1550m | Exch | 10½% 1987 | 99⅞ | | 10.502 | 10.521 |
| 550m | Fund | 6½% 1985-87 | 95⅝ | ● +⅛ | 6.829 | 9.924 |
| 1600m | Treas | 10% 1987 | 99⅛ | +⅛ | 10.096 | 10.804 |
| 850m | Treas | 3% 1987 | 91⅝ | -⅛ | 3.278 | 8.222 |
| 1950m | Treas | 12% 1987 | 102⅝ | ● +⅛ | 11.704 | 10.624 |
| 600m | Treas | 7¾% 1985-88 | 94⅝ | +⅛ | 8.174 | 10.303 |
| 1450m | Exch | 10½% 1988 | 99⅝ | ● +⅛ | 10.502 | 10.529 |
| 1150m | Treas C | 9¾% 1988 | 98⅛ | +⅛ | 9.944 | 10.582 |
| 1300m | Treas | 3% 1978-88 | 87⅛ | +⅛ | 3.441 | 8.330 |
| 2050m | Treas | 9½% 1988 | 97⅛ | ● +½ | 9.762 | 10.551 |
| 2250m | Treas | 11½% 1989 | 102⅝ | +⅛ | 11.186 | 10.490 |
| 1100m | Treas C | 9½% 1989 | 97⅛ | ● +⅛ | 9.772 | 10.463 |
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| 1400m | Treas | 10½% 1989 | 99⅝ | +½ | 10.528 | 10.572 |
| 2400m | Exch | 10% 1989 | 98¼ | +⅛ | 10.178 | 10.547 |
| 1650m | Exch | 11% 1989 | 101¼ | +⅛ | 10.851 | 10.551 |
| 601m | Treas | 5% 1986-89 | 86¼ | ● +⅛ | 5.797 | 9.154 |
| 950m | Treas | 13% 1990 | 108⅝ | +⅛ | 11.969 | 10.402 |
| 1200m | Exch | 11% 1990 | 101⅝ | +⅛ | 10.828 | 10.503 |
| 1250m | Exch | 12½% 1990 | 107½ | +⅛ | 11.667 | 10.460 |
| 550m | Treas | 3% 1990 | 79⅛ | ● +1⅛ | 3.784 | 8.581 |
| 600m | Treas | 8¼% 1987-90 | 92⅝ | +⅛ | 8.869 | 10.206 |
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| 1450m | Treas C | 10% 1990 | 97⅝ | ● +⅛ | 10.192 | 10.493 |
| 2150m | Treas | 11¾% 1991 | 107½ | +⅛ | 11.230 | 10.557 |
| 400m | Fund | 5¾% 1987-91 | 85½ | +⅛ | 6.840 | 8.889 |
| 1400m | Exch | 11% 1991 | 101½ | ● +⅛ | 10.780 | 10.538 |
| 850m | Treas | 12¾% 1992 | 112½ | +⅛ | 11.808 | 10.531 |
| 950m | Treas | 10% 1992 | 98¼ | +⅛ | 10.208 | 10.431 |
| 950m | Treas C | 10½% 1992 | 99⅝ | ● +⅛ | 10.479 | 10.471 |
| 1350m | Exch | 12¼% 1992 | 108½ | +⅛ | 11.378 | 10.641 |
| 1757m | Exch | 13½% 1992 | 113⅞ | +⅛ | 11.913 | 10.732 |
| 1100m | Treas | 12½% 1993 | 112⅛ | +⅛ | 11.393 | 10.624 |
| 600m | Fund | 6% 1993 | 82½ | +⅛ | 7.305 | 9.221 |
| 1250m | Treas | 13¾% 1993 | 121⅛ | +⅛ | 11.808 | 10.655 |
| 600m | Treas | 14½% 1994 | 122⅛ | +⅛ | 11.940 | 10.587 |
| 1100m | Exch | 13½% 1994 | 114⅛ | ● +⅛ | 11.702 | 10.719 |
| 1550m | Exch | 12½% 1994 | 111⅛ | +⅛ | 11.383 | 10.670 |
| 1100m | Treas | 9% 1994 | 95⅛ | +⅛ | 9.759 | 10.328 |
| 2200m | Treas | 12% 1995 | 110⅛ | +⅛ | 11.136 | 10.651 |
| 214m | Gas | 3% 1990-95 | 70⅛ | ● +⅛ | 4.250 | 7.337 |
| 2050m | Exch | 10¼% 1995 | 100⅛ | +⅛ | 10.440 | 10.546 |
| 1000m | Treas | 12¾% 1995 | 118⅛ | +⅛ | 11.265 | 10.582 |
| 900m | Treas | 14% 1995 | 123⅛ | +⅛ | 11.650 | 10.703 |
| 750m | Treas | 9% 1992-96 | 92½ | +⅛ | 9.787 | 10.278 |
| 1350m | Treas | 15¼% 1996 | 127⅛ | ● +⅛ | 11.897 | 10.898 |
| 800m | Exch | 13¼% 1996 | 122⅛ | +⅛ | 11.326 | 10.546 |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8,720,000 | Stonehill | 120 | . | 8.6 | 7.1 | 12.6 |
| 3,805,000 | Stothert & Pitt | 145 | . | 4.3e | 2.9 | 4.4 |
| 40.2m | Sunlight Serv | 188 | . | 12.9b | 6.8 | 9.1 |
| 4,743,000 | Sutcliff Speakman | 40 | -1 | | | 38.1 |
| 73.1m | Suter | 172 | +18 | 6.0b | 3.5 | 16.3 |
| 578.5m | Swire Pacific 'A' | 223 | +9 | | | |
| 877,000 | Sycamore | 8 | +1 | | | |
| 7,136,000 | Syltone | 206 | ● | 14.3 | 6.9 | 8.4 |
| 230.8m | TI | 388 | ● -3 | 14.3 | 3.7 | 18.2 |
| 316.5m | TNT | 121 | | b | | |
| 24.2m | TSL Thermal | 256 | ● +6 | 2.9 | 1.1 | 21.3 |
| 30.2m | Tace | 430 | r +7 | 9.0b | 2.1 | 34.0 |
| 3,899,000 | Takeda Chem | 229½ | +1½ | | | |
| 2,849,000 | Talbex | 6 | | 0.3 | 5.5 | 7.8 |
| 8,731,000 | Telfos | 95 | ● -1 | 5.0h | 5.3 | 6.9 |
| 1,729,000 | Tex Hldgs | 78 | -2 | | | |
| 2,040,000 | Third Mile | 65 | | 2.7 | 3.2 | 12.8 |
| 616,000 | Thomson T-line | 38 | +2 | | | |
| 14.9m | Tiphook | 107 | +1 | | | |
| 90.8m | Tomkins (FH) | 229 | ● -10 | 3.2 | 1.4 | 28.6 |
| 1,218.6m | Trafalgar House | 353 | +11 | 16.4 | 4.7 | 12.2 |
| 87.3m | Transcontinental | 220 | ● | 9.6 | 4.4 | 16.2 |
| 171.3m | Transport Dev | 118½ | ● -½ | 8.1 | 6.9 | 10.7 |
| 2,804,000 | Trenwood | 9½ | | | | 11.9 |
| 4,232,000 | Triefus | 46 | -1 | 0.1e | 0.2 | |
| 6,185,000 | Triplex | 75 | +2 | 1.1 | 1.4 | 10.6 |
| 92.4m | Turner & Newall | 85 | ● . | 4.1 | 4.8 | 3.9 |
| 18.3m | UKO | 130 | | 7.1 | 5.5 | 6.0 |
| 3,513,000 | Unigroup | 43 | +4 | 0.3 | 0.7 | |
| 1,835.1m | Unilever | £10¹¹⁄₁₆ | +⅛ | 50.7 | 4.9 | 9.7 |
| 2,446.4m | Unilever (NV) | £45¹¹⁄₁₆ | -⅝ | | | |
| 68.6m | Utd Parcels | 105 | +17 | 4.3 | 4.1 | 17.6 |
| 18.1m | UD Wire | 198 | | 8.9 | 4.5 | 15.6 |
| 48.5m | Valor | 180 | ● +1 | 6.6 | 3.7 | 9.0 |
| 9,759,000 | Vereeniging | 190 | | | | |
| 288.0m | Vickers | 291 | ● | 15.7 | 5.4 | 10.8 |
| 6,584,000 | Victor Products | 112 | ● -2 | 6.6 | 5.9 | 11.8 |
| 28.7m | Vinten | 137 | -2 | 4.5 | 3.3 | 23.6 |
| 2,118.0m | Volkswagen | £85¼ | +2½ | | | |
| 11.6m | Vosper | 179 | +24 | | | 8.9 |
| 13.8m | Wade Potteries | 133 | -5 | 4.1 | 3.1 | 18.6 |
| 5,326,000 | Wadkin | 111 | ● | 2.1 | 1.9 | |
| 25.9m | Wagon Ind | 129 | ● +1 | 10.4 | 8.0 | 10.3 |
| 58.1m | Waterford Glass | 46½ | ● | 1.9 | 4.0 | |
| 38.5m | [illegible] | 178 | +3 | 4.3 | 2.4 | 24.2 |
| 4,580,000 | Watson (R Kelvin) | 153 | +13 | 6.1 | 4.0 | 17.3 |
| 71.5m | Wedgwood | 189 | -3 | 10.4 | 5.5 | 8.7 |
| 18.3m | Weir | 65 | ● +½ | 3.6 | 5.5 | 11.2 |
| 1,963,000 | Wellman | 12½ | +½ | | | |
| 38.1m | Westland | 66 | | 11.8 | 17.9 | 22.9 |
| 6,506,000 | Wests | 88 | +2 | 7.9 | 9.5 | 11.5 |
| 40.3m | Whatman Reeve | 185 | ● -25 | 8.1 | 1.7 | |
| 18.8m | Whessoe | 104 | -6 | 7.9 | 7.8 | 8.2 |
| 35.4m | Whitecroft | 157 | +11 | 11.0 | 7.0 | 8.4 |
| 7,480,000 | Wilcox (James) | 184 | ● -4 | 9.4 | 5.1 | 12.7 |
| 56.3m | Williams Hldgs | 355 | +5 | 10.0b | 2.8 | 18.1 |
| 12.8m | Wills Gp | 178 | -5 | 11.4 | 6.4 | 51.0 |
| 182.1m | Wolseley-Hughes | 400 | -1 | 13.0 | 3.2 | 10.9 |
| 5,824,000 | Wolvrhmptn Laun | 83 | +5 | | | 29.5 |
| 1,000,000 | Wood (Arthur) | 50 | | 5.0 | 10.0 | 3.8 |
| 1,221,000 | Wood (SW) | 21 | ● | 1.4 | 6.6 | 7.5 |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 228.0m | News International | 560 | +10 | 15.1 | 2.7 | |
| 218.5m | Octopus | 490 | -30 | 8.2 | 1.7 | 28.0 |
| 18.6m | Portsmouth Sund | 138 | ● +2 | 5.7 | 4.1 | 13.8 |
| 25.7m | Trinity Intl | 238 | ● -2 | 17.4 | 7.3 | 7.9 |
| 313.7m | Utd Newspapers | 303 | ● +3 | 22.9b | 7.5 | 12.7 |

## OIL

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14.3m | Dor Burn | 218 | -2 | 8.6 | 3.9 | 5.4 |
| 4,603,000 | Dura Mill | 160 | -5 | 0.1 | | |
| 6,282,000 | Foster (John) | 72 | +2 | 4.3 | 6.0 | 6.5 |
| 4,804,000 | Gaskell Broadloom | 103 | ● -3 | 7.9 | 7.6 | |
| 2,815,000 | Hicking Pentecost | 41 | | | | 40.2 |
| 3,398,000 | Ingram (Harold) | 102 | ● | 3.6 | 3.5 | |
| 2,508,000 | Jerome (S) | 52 | | 4.0 | 7.6 | 6.9 |
| 10.3m | Leeds | 168 | +1 | 7.9 | 4.7 | 12 |
| 10.2m | Lister | 62 | +7½ | 0.4 | 0.6 | 19.4 |
| 2,578,000 | Lyles (S) | 71 | | 7.9 | 11.1 | 11.0 |
| 3,713,000 | Mackay (Hugh) | 75 | ● -1 | 6.6 | 8.8 | 15 |
| 1,485,000 | Munton | 9 | -½ | 4.3e | 47 | 3 |
| 4,977,000 | Parkland 'A' | 90 | ● | 6.9 | 7.6 | 4.3 |
| 6,469,000 | SEET | 162 | ● | 7.0 | 4.3 | 6.6 |
| 5,345,000 | Shaw Carpets | 30 | -1 | 3.6 | 11.9 | 16 |
| 57.8m | Sirdar | 121 | +6 | 5.9 | 4.9 | 9 |
| 1,300,000 | Smallshaw (R) | 52 | +10 | 3.6 | 6.9 | 6.2 |
| 4,848,000 | Stroud Riley | 70 | +6 | 3.2 | 4.6 | 12.3 |
| 3,370,000 | Textured Jersey | 85 | | 7.1 | 5 | 8.3 |
| 4,340,000 | Tomkinsons | 150 | +10 | 7.1 | 4.8 | 14 |
| 134.7m | Tootal | 78 | +3 | 5.7b | 7.5 | 8.2 |
| 7,722,000 | Yorklyde | 165 | | 8.6 | 5.2 | 7.5 |

## TOBACCOS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3,592.0m | BAT | 271 | ● +8 | 15 | 5.6 | 5.7 |
| 1,585.3m | Imperial | 207 | ● +5 | 12.2 | 5.9 | 11 |
| 229.4m | Rothmans 'B' | 126 | +10 | 9 | 7.3 | 4.4 |

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend c Corrected price e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment h Bid for company k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings p Ex capital distribution r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax free y Price adjusted for late dealings .. No significant data

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

# Americans climb back into the driving seat

The Americans are back. In the log-book of the rickety old jalopy known as the postwar international monetary system, 1985 will go down as the year the United States got back into the driving seat. It remains to be seen if they know what to do, having switched on the engine; but the new US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, certainly seems to like playing with the gears.

Since the late 1970s, the Americans have been notable chiefly for their absence. At first, their authority was undermined by economic weakness. Six years ago, almost to the day, the newish chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr Paul Volcker, had to run home from the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to prop up the dollar.

It is ironic that the United States should be reclaiming its natural leadership role, here at the IMF–World Bank meetings in Seoul, during a period when America's external deficit is even greater. And it is some credit to that same Fed chairman that today's dollar decline should be a matter of self-congratulation between America and its trading partners – so far at least – rather than nervous anxiety.

During the early 1980s, American inadequacy gave way to indifference. The first Reagan Administration did not want to drive the system. It believed the rest of us should get out and stand on our own two feet. Exchange-rate management was dangerous folly. The World Bank was a device for handing American money to America's enemies; or, at best, for assisting America's friends to debauch their economies, inflating their public sectors and distorting developments.

This shadow of American opprobrium just fell short of the IMF, which escaped by tightening the terms and still more the rhetoric covering its loans to countries in balance-of-payments difficulties. The IMF was seen as a useful means of reinforcing natural economic discipline; thus, when the Latin American debt crisis broke, the IMF naturally assumed the role of intermediary between governments and their creditors.

IMF policy prescriptions provided a quick fix: debtors squeezed credit and cut imports, so that developing countries' combined current account deficits have fallen from $104 billion (£73.5 billion) to $44 billion during the past three years. More of Latin America's $360 billion of official debt to its bankers could be serviced; some has been rescheduled. The immediate crisis gave way to new, and longer-term concerns.

No one, however, could have imagined that American policy for phase two would be so radically different. In just this year we have seen an American conversion to exchange-rate management; a sudden reawakening in American interest in the rest of the economic world; and, more remarkable still, a shift in favour from the IMF to the World Bank.

Some attribute the change to worries within the White House and the State Department that Latin America's difficulties with the IMF would render it susceptible to political contagion from Central America. Some say simply that Mr Baker has greater international sophistication than the previous US Treasury Secretary, Donald Regan. Others point to a new understanding throughout the American Administration that Latin America cannot simultaneously repay its American bankers and buy more American products without faster growth; and that new policies and new sources of finance are needed to achieve this.

Still others point, with reason, to Congressional pressures. It was Congressional demands for import restrictions that converted the Reagan Administration to downward manipulation of the dollar, in the hope that greater price competitiveness would assuage industrial America. The Group of Five finance ministers responsible for the world's major currencies have converted this, into quite a complex pattern of realignment, to their open satisfaction.

But Congress is not ready to vote funds for any international institution, even the IMF. Hence the American Administration has been scratching around for a package that would conjure new money out of thin air.

This would certainly go a long way to explain the American plan. This falls into two parts. First, for the "non-bankable" – the new euphemism for countries too poor or incompetently-run to borrow commercially – a combination of $2.7 billion out of the IMF's trust fund, together with some World Bank money and American aid. Secondly, for "bankable" – the big debtors, concentrated in Latin America – an effort to persuade the commercial banks to increase their net exposure by 2-3 per cent a year, adding up to a cumulative $20 billion to $30 billion over three years or so. In support of this, the World Bank would roughly double its loans to the biggest debtors, raising the total from roughly $10 billion to about $20 billion over much the same period.

There are two puzzles in all this: where the World Bank is to find the money, and how the commercial banks are to be persuaded to dig into their pockets. For the American Administration is not about to ask Congress to increase the capital of the World Bank.

The World Bank, however, is below its existing lending limits. It also has existing programmes – such as its special African facility – which could slot neatly into the holes in the Baker plan. Is it possible, therefore, that the entire package will boil down to a modest redirection of World Bank activity, as a bait for the commercial banks?

Possibly, but by no means certainly. For the Baker plan envisages rather different uses of funds to those which have prevailed so far. The IMF lent on conditions which were most easily met by a quick recession induced by a credit crunch. The World Bank was told to keep its nose out of macroeconomic affairs. Now the two are to act together, imposing conditions more intimately related to long-term growth prospects; to offer more "structural" or "sectoral" loans designed, say, to correct pricing policies or stimulate exports.

There are some virtues in this approach. Looked at one way, it will inject a little IMF astringency into World Bank lending policies; it should also reduce conflict and duplication between the operations of the two institutions in the developing world. At the same time, it should broaden the IMF approach, away from a mechanistic set of short-term targets that do little to improve the fundamental quality of economic performance.

At the same time, there are dangers, not least to the Americans. The IMF's primary responsibility is the functioning of the world economic system; the World Bank's duty is more individual, to its client countries in the developing world. There is a risk in fudging the two functions, and in making the conditions on which loans are granted more judgemental. At the same time, it is not easy to see how money can be conjured out of the commercial banks without one or two bribes. Either the World Bank may find itself drawn too close in to the banks to provide something close to a guarantee of commercial loans (a device useful at the margin, dangerous as a general practice); or the regulators in central banks will have their arms twisted, to loosen up on risky lending to Third-World countries by the banks under their control.

Neither bribe may go down well in America, whose bankrupt farmers would much rather banking band-aid was plastered across their wounds. Charity, electorates still believe, should begin at home. So if the American Administration is serious in its intent towards Latin America, it is likely to find itself under pressure to cease juggling with the numbers, and put its hand in its own pocket. It is not yet quite clear that is what Mr Baker wants.

**Sarah Hogg**
*Economics Editor*

# Group of Five will intervene further against the dollar

**From Sarah Hogg and David Smith in Seoul**

Finance ministers of the United States, Japan, Germany, France and Britain agreed to continue intervening against the dollar in the currency markets, though probably at a more modest pace, at private discussions in Seoul before the start of the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

They also gave a qualified welcome to plans for a two-stage American initiative to supply new finance for developing countries, to be spelt out by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, tomorrow.

In a statement to the IMF's key Interim Committee yesterday, Mr Baker stressed the "major problems" of large trade imbalances in the world economy, and said that "the United States recognizes its responsibility in helping to assure th sound world economy".

He claimed that growth in the industrial world would be "stronger" next year, reaching 3.5 to 4 per cent. However, forecasts yesterday by the IMF suggest growth of little more than 3 per cent, up only marginally from this year's 2.8 per cent.

Finance ministers of the Group of Five big economies, reviewing the effects of intervention since their emergency meeting in New York on September 22, expressed satisfaction with the pattern of realignment, in whih the yen had risen most sharply, followed by the German.

British sources indicated that lessons learned during the previous attempt at intervention in January had been put into effect, in particular the need to resist pressure when the London markets opened each day.

Further details of the US debt plan suggest that the American Treasury is urging the commercial banks to increase their net exposure to the major debtors by 2-3 per cent a year, adding up to $20 billion – £30 billion over three years or so.

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, welcomed the Baker proposals, although American bankers have expressed some scepticism about them.

The American plan envisages an increase in World Bank lending in support of the commercial banks, with an extension of its co-financing role and more "structural" and "sectoral" loans.

Sir Jeremy Morse: welcome for Baker proposals

Preliminary indications are that it is intended to increase loans to Latin America from $10 billion over the three years to mid-1985 to as much as $20 billion over the next three-year period, but the figures are still vague, as is the link between commercial bank lending and the role of the World Bank.

The other element of the American plan, involving $2.7 billion of money from the IMF trust fund together with funds from the World Bank, is to be channelled into long-term loans to the poorest countries. Eligibility is to be based on income per head, but China and India are expected to agree to be excluded, which would allow almost all the money to be directed towards sub-Saharan Africa.

The major governments remain firmly opposed to a further allocation of Special Drawing Rights to member countries. The United States wishes to lower access limits for borrowers from the IMF, but other governments, including the British, are in favour of retaining existing limits for fear of sending the "wrong signals" to the developing world.

The US also remain resistant to the idea of an increase in capital for the World Bank. However, other participants in the meetings remain sceptical about the American plans unless the US demonstrates some readiness to increase its own contribution.

During discussions on the world economy, finance ministers stressed the need for Germany and Japan to increase demand in their economies. This point was stressed in the new IMF forecasts.

# Thames TV close to £80m sale

**By Jeremy Warner**

Ownership of Thames Television, Britain's largest independent TV company, is expected to change hands shortly in a transaction worth more than £80 million.

The TV station's two largest shareholders, Thorn EMI and BET, are believed to have abandoned plans to float the company on the stock market, and are now thinking of selling it to a single buyer. A company has made an offer for Thames and it is sufficiantly high for BET and Thorn EMI to be tempted.

However, any change in ownership would require the Independent Broadcasting Authority's approval.

Thorn EMI's 46 per cent stake in Thames is held through its screen entertainment division, which is already the subject of a management buyout proposal.

The management bid for the screen entertainment interests which include the ABC cinemas, the Elstree film studios and a substantial film and video library, excludes the Thames TV share stake. Last year, profits at Thames fell from £16.5 million to £8.8 million. Two senior executives left earlier this year, including Mr Bryan Cowgill, former managing director, who left in a dispute over the poaching of *Dallas* from the BBC.

There could be fierce competition for Thames.

Sir Graham Wilkins, Thorn EMI's new chairman, has hired Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank to review all the group's businesses

# Challenge to Tories on personal wealth

**By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor**

Individuals should be entitled to create a personal investment pool with privileges equivalent to those enjoyed by pension funds, a new pamphlet* by the portable pension campaigners Mr Philip Chappell and Lord Vinson suggests.

The authors' conclusions, published under the auspices of the Centre for Policy Studies, are directed at the Conservative Party conference this week.

Mr Chappell and Lord Vinson praise the Government's efforts to spread personal wealth but charge that "a Government committed to the encouragement of enterprise and the principle of wider ownership might have been expected to introduce wider reforms".

"The concentration of ownership of wealth has increased and is still increasing. Given the fiscal bias in favour of institutions, this is scarcely surprising".

If there is to be equal tax treatment for institutional and private saving, extending tax privileges to all savers has "practical and political advantages" over removing tax privileges altogether.

The main vehicle they suggest for redressing this balance, the personal investment pool, has many of the advantages of pension investment without the inflexibility of even portable pensions or the problems of timing of retirement and inheritance associated with annuities.

Anyone would have the right to set aside income and to designate any assets into a segregated pool which they would enter free of tax (like a pension contribution). Investment proceeds held in the fund would likewise be free of tax with little restriction on the type of financial investment.

Funds could be withdrawn from the pool at any time but would then attract full income tax or, if left until death, be subject to inheritance tax as part of the estate.

There would be no liability to capital gains tax on switching investments within the pool or on withdrawal. The pool would have to be held through a simplified form of authorize depository such as a separate bank or building society account. It is seen as a supplement to, rather than a replacement for, pensions.

* *Owners All*, £1.95 from centre for Policy Studios, 8 Wilfred Street, London SW1E 6PL.

# Quilter and Paribas 'near deal'

**By Our City Staff**

Paribas, the French state-owned banking group, is in the final stages of negotiations to buy Quilter, Goodison, the stockbroking firm headed by Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, according to weekend reports.

Quilter would neither confirm nor deny the reports but, if a deal is struck, the firm will have to disentangle itself from an agreement signed in April last year to be taken over by the Swedish insurance group Scandia.

Scandia bought a 29.9 per cent stake in Quilter and signed an agreement with the firm to buy the rest when Stock Exchange rules permitted.

Last week, the Stock Exchange Council announced that it would lift the restrictions on outside ownership of member firms from next March.

The reports say Scandia may be keen to sell its stake in Quilter and abandon the takeover plan

This would allow Paribas, ranked 30th largest bank in the world in terms of assets, to step into the breach. Paribas has no significant security trading business in London and Quilter would keep its name and independence under the deal.

# 'Run on banks' warning in Canada

**From William Kay, Vancouver**

The head of Barclays Bank in British Columbia was warned that there could be a run on more Canadian regional banks.

Mr Don McCarthy, vice-president and manager of Barclays' Vancouver office, was speaking in the wake of the collapse of the Northland Bank last week. Northland, based at Calgary, Alberta, was the second regional bank in a month to fail.

"There is the danger of a run on some of the others", said Mr McCarthy.

"They will find it difficult to raise wholesale money because people will be placing their money with the big five banks instead. The regionals dare not go to the Bank of Canada."

The Bank of Canada has been criticized for its handling of the two collapses. It was revealed on Wednesday that the federal governmennt was pulling money out of one of the troubled banks in July, at the same time as it was urging other depositors publicly to stay put.

Mr McCarthy added that the reporting procedures had not been good enough and, in an echo of the Johnson Matthey affair in London, he indicated that the auditors of the two failed banks could come under attack.

# 'Trade deficit likely by 1990'

Britain is likely to face a growing balance of payments problem by the end of the decade, according to the latest medium-term forecast by Cambridge Econometrics.

Britain will again be a net importer of oil by then, while manufacturing exports, which have declined as oil exports have increased, are not expected to recover by enough to prevent deficits on the current account, the forecasting unit says.

Imports penetration in manufactured goods will continue to rise, taking a 37 per cent share of the market by 1990.

US NOTEBOOK

# Sluggish growth baffles markets

**From Maxwell Newton**
**New York**

The American economy remains sluggish, showing poor growth, with diminishing prospects for a fourth quarter growth revival.

Employment growth has slowed sharply. In the latest three months to September, payroll employment rose 642,000, down 30 per cent on the same quarter last year, down 25 per cent on the March quarter this year and up 14 per cent on the June quarter.

Manufacturing employment is declining sharply. In the September quarter, it was down 134,000, after declines of 126,000 in the June quarter and 77,000 in the March quarter.

Therefore, President Reagan's argument that the economy is "revving up" has been undermined.

The financial markets are as baffled as many American economists by the continuing failure of the economy to show vigour despite explosive growth of the popular (if misleading) money M1 which has risen about 14 per cent a year since October last year.

Bond futures have been fluctuating narrowly since June, while stock index futures have plummeted, with the December New York Foreign Exchange contract falling from 115.5 in mid-June to 105.8 last Friday.

The gloom in the bond and stock markets has led many institutional investors to suggest that this is a good time to buy.

An explanation for the economy's tremendous problems in finding a new growth path may lie in the unwinding of huge inventory positions built up last year.

The size of the decline in inventory accumulation may be so large as to have normally been associated with a recession. Indeed, many commentators expected a recession in the second half of this year, but have since downgraded their forecasts to one of minimal growth.

The rate of inventory build-up in the six quarters ended the second quarter this year has been extraordinarily high.

These are the figures for the increase in business inventories from the GNP statistics:

- ● 1976-1979 (inclusive). $44 billion (£30 billion) (1972 constant prices).
- ● 1980-1983 (inclusive) $7.1 billion (1972 prices).
- ● 11984-1985 first half (inclusive) $37.3 billion (1972 prices).

The present inventory cycle appears to have topped out in the third quarter of last year, when the rate of business inventory accumulation reached $30.6 billion a year in terms of 1972 prices.

# Hong Kong bid

Hutchison Whampoa and Hongkong Electric have made a joint HK$3.535 billion (£320 million) bid for International City Holdings, one of Hong Kong's largest property companies. International City is already 34.6 per cent owned by Hongkong Electric and the company's other large shareholder, Cheung Kong with 30.7 per cent, has agreed to accept the bid.

# Fleet ready to broaden battlefield

**By Patience Wheatcroft**

Fleet Holdings will this week launch a fresh attack on the £230 million takeover bid from United Newspapers. Fleet is still considering whether to make a profit forecast but is almost certainly going to try to broaden the battlefield away from Fleet Street and will be stressing the success of its Morgan-Grampian magazine business.

United has until the end of next week to raise its offer and Mr David Stevens, the chairman, insists his all-share offer is "manifestly generous". But with Fleet capitalized at around £280 million, it seems inevitable that he will increase the terms.

At the weekend, United criticized Fleet's £121 million valuation of its stake in Reuters, but Fleet said yesterday its auditors were happy with it.

This week Fleet will try to convince shareholders of its profit potential. While United has cited the falling circulation of the *Daily Express* and *Sunday Express* Fleet will direct attention to Morgan-Grampian's pre-interest profits of £10.8 million in the year to June against £10.6 million for national newspapers.

# Small firms 'far less profitable'

Small companies are far less profitable and efficient than large ones and will disappoint people relying on them as the answer to Britain's economic ills, a business expert has warned.

Professor Paul Burns, who has the chair of small business development at Cranfield School of Management, believes the Government may have to change its policy on small firms to increase their efficiency and encourage them to grow.

Prof Burns has examined aspects of small businesses, from gearing to return on assets, and calculates that in 1980 businesses with less than £100,000 capital made a return on total assets of only 3.6 per cent. Medium-sized companies performed better and larger ones better still.

Writing in *The Director* magazine, Prof Burns expresses concern about the lack of financial stability in small companies which, in comparison with larger companies, rely more on creditors to provide finance

## MARKET SUMMARY

### STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

| | |
|---|---|
| FT Ind Ord | 1016.5 (+26.9) |
| FT All Share | 637.94 (+15.57) |
| FT Govt Securities | 84.31 (+0.33) |
| FT-SE 100 | 1313.1 (+32.2) |
| Bargains | 21,189 |
| Datastream USM | 105.89 (+1.85) |
| **New York** | |
| Dow Jones | 1328.74 (+7.95) |
| **Tokyo** | |
| Nikkei Dow | 12,713.83 (+175.12) |
| **Hong Kong:** | |
| Hang Seng | 1587.87 (+76.07) |
| Amsterdam Gen: | 212.4(–0.5) |
| Sydney: AO | 1006.4 (+25.9) |

### INTEREST RATES

**London:**
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month Interbank 11½–11⁷⁄₁₆%
3-month eligible bills
buying rate 11⅛–11⅟₃₂
**US:**
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 7⅝%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.01–6.98%
30-year Bond Price 99²²⁄₃₂–100

### CURRENCIES

Friday's close and change on week

**London:**
£: $1.4160 (+0.0085)
£: DM 3.7211(–0.0503)
£: SwFr 3.0537(–0.–0361)
£: FFr 11.3600(–0.1462)
£: Yen 302.53(–5.5)
£ Index:79.6(–0.9)
**New York:**
£: $1.4247
$: DM 2.6090)
$ Index:130.0(–2.2)

### BOARD MEETINGS

**TODAY** – **Interims:** Cannon St Investments, Falcon Resources, Ibstock Johnsen, S. Jerome and Sons, Jersey General Investment Trust, London and Edinburgh Trust, Molins, Moran Tea Holdings. **Finals:** Close Bros Group, Ferry Pickering Group.

**TOMORROW** – **Interims:** Bowthorpe Holdings, Caparo Industries, Christies international, Comcap, S. W. Farmer, Fothergill and Harvey, Hunter, London and Continental Advertising, N M W Computers, Sears, Silkolene Lubricants, Turriff Corp, C. and W. Walker Holdings. **Finals:** Grosvenor Group, Lawtex.

**WEDNESDAY** – **Interims:** Alfa-Laval, Bruntons (Musselburgh), Equity and General, Higgs and Hill, Holt Lloyd International, Johnston Group, Portland Holdings, Slaters Food Products. **Finals:** Sanderson, Murray and Elder, William Sinclair Holdings.

**THURSDAY** – **Interims:** Acorn Computers, Campari International, Caparo Properties, Horace Cory, Cullen's Holdings, Elswick-Hopper, Fortnum and Mason, Norman Hay, House Property of London, Kingsley and Forester, Raybeck, Ruberoid, TDS Circuits. **Finals:** Abingworth, Acrolectric, Britannia Security, Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries, Druck Holdings, J. Maunders, C. H. Pearce and Sons, Photo-Me International, F. W. Thorpe.

**FRIDAY** – **Interims:** Aberdeen Steak Houses, F. G. Gates, Jersey Electricity, Midland Marts Group, Microlease, Property Trust, Tozer Kemsley and Millbown, Western Holdings. **Finals:** Charlie Brown Car Part Centre.

MURRAY INCOME TRUST PLC

Results for the year ended 30 June 1985

| | 1985 | 1984 |
|---|---|---|
| Equity shareholders' interest | £112,686,767 | £89,814,226 |
| Asset value per share | 135.0p | 107.7p |
| Revenue available to ordinary shareholders | £4,283,618 | £3,628,612 |
| Earnings per ordinary share | 5.22p | 4.43p |
| Ordinary dividend per share – interim | 1.70p | 1.60p |
| – final | 3.30p | 2.80p |
| Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares | 3.78035% | 4.18244% |

**Investment Policy**
To attain a high income return with security and growth of capital.

**Highlights of the Year**

**Dividend**
A total dividend of 5.00p per share is recommended, an increase of 13.6%.

Over the past ten years dividends to shareholders have increased more than 800 per cent. A total dividend of not less than 5.40p is forecast for the year ending 30 June 1986.

**Revenue**
Revenue available to ordinary shareholders increased by 18.1%.

**Capital**
Net asset value per share increased by 25.3% compared with an increase of 22.1% in the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index over the year.

**Distribution of assets as a percentage of shareholders' equity.**

| | 30 June 1985 % | 30 June 1984 % |
|---|---|---|
| *Equities* | | |
| United Kingdom | 79.9 | 79.0 |
| North America | 10.2 | 2.9 |
| Japan | – | 3.7 |
| Far East | 4.4 | 3.9 |
| Europe | 5.2 | 3.7 |
| Other Americas | 0.4 | 0.6 |
| South Africa | 0.4 | 0.8 |
| | 100.5 | 94.6 |
| *Bonds and Cash* | | |
| United Kingdom | 1.7 | 1.3 |
| North America | 5.2 | 4.0 |
| Europe | 0.4 | 2.1 |
| Far East | 0.4 | 0.6 |
| Japan | 0.3 | – |
| Net Cash | 0.7 | 5.1 |
| | 8.7 | 13.1 |
| Total Assets | 109.2 | 107.7 |
| Less prior charges at nominal value | (9.2) | (7.7) |
| | 100.0 | 100.0 |

MURRAY JOHNSTONE

*Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary, Murray Income Trust PLC, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH.*

ORDINARY SHARES

# Stores beckon as bumper Christmas trade nears

October promises to be a particularly optimistic month for retail stocks. Shopkeepers are always at their happiest in the autumn and this year there seems every reason why their good humour should be mirrored in their share prices.

The Indian summer has evaporated into more seasonal weather, encouraging shoppers to invest in winter clothes; some good figures, and even better hopes, are about to be reported by the major store groups; and the prospect of yet another bumper Christmas is now beginning to turn into reality at the tills.

The stores sector is already on a high rating against the rest of the market but, while enthusiasm elsewhere is now concentrated almost entirely on takeover hopes, stores at least offer some fundamental attractions.

"We expect that profits growth from the sector will be double the market average for the next two years," says Mr John Richards, the retail expert at Wood Mackenzie, the broker. And his forecasts are not as bullish as those of some other leading analysts.

The main focus of attention is Marks and Spencer, which will reveal the extent of its high street dominance at the end of the month. It will report that pretax profits in the six months to September rose by more than a tenth to at least £125 million. More important than the figures will be the news on trading, and it is likely to bolster the view that M & S is now back on the growth trail with a vengeance.

Satellite stores are providing M & S with almost instant physical growth and demonstrating that, while other companies are paying huge sums for sites to accommodate their grandiose development schemes, Marks is flexible enough to spot the way to win.

Simultaneously, the company's new found flexible friend, the chargecard, is bringing in business faster than anyone had dared hope.

The card is now accounting for about 8½ per cent of M & S sales and holders are apparently doing their best to justify the view that people shopping on plastic buy more than those reliant on cash and cheques.

All the developments at M & S are costing money, which is why Mr Richards believes that the growth in profits may not be as rapid as others predict. He expects £335 million for the year while another broker, W Greenwell & Co., is looking for a leap from £303 million to £360 million.

On that basis the shares are trading on a prospective 20 times earnings – not cheap but, in this buoyant sector, looking as if they have room to go higher.

M & S progress serves only to underline the discomfort of British Home Stores, whose figures on October 16 are likely to be the one black spot in the month. The successful revamping of BHS is a regular hope of stores watchers, but it still seems somewhat distant.

Its profits for the half year to September 30 may have edged up from £15 million to around £16 million but its long-running identity crisis is still in evidence, particular in the food departments, where its rival is so outstanding.

After takeovers of Comet, Currys, *MFI*, House of Fraser and Debenhams, speculators should place their bid bets outside the stores sector. The fact that Great Universal Stores is now getting the odd buy recommendation shows just how much fundamental attraction retailing now has.

GUS, with outlets ranging from mail order catalogues to Lennards shoe shops and the upmarket Burberry, has long been branded as unexciting, but in the year to next March it is likely to have improved profits from £254 million to £290 million.

It cannot fail to benefit from the increased consumer spending, and is gently making efforts to capture more of the market, with a revamped Scotch House out to appeal to more than American tourists. The shares look cheap.

The similarly bulky Sears is also becoming more innovative, and its interim figures this month are likely to be accompanied by news of ambitious plans for the United States.

Burton Group figures, due this month, will hold no surprises. The company forecast an increase from £56 million to £78 million as it struggled for control of Debenhams. It may have been slightly cautious – but only slightly. It is this year that holds the interest for Burton.

**Patience Wheatcroft**

USM REVIEW

# Distressing results cloud anniversary

These are anxious days for the USM. As the junior market nears its fifth anniversary – an event which will surely attract a flow of enthusiastic comment – there is a growing worry in some quarters that the market is not achieving some essential requirements.

The undertone is not helped by a run of distressing company results. **Wold**, the vegetable group, **Securiguard**, the security group, **Associated Energy Services** and **Fergabrook Group**, the toy and household goods distributor, have made statements which have had a devastating impact on their respective shares prices.

And as if to underline the market's overall failure to perform, the Datastream USM shares index continues to jog along at a little over 100 points, showing no sign of breaking out from its 95-110 points straitjacket.

Alongside this long-running sluggishness, more and more voices can be heard questioning whether the USM is offering investors the sort of market they should be able to expect.

Those who sold shares when their company was floated now talk resignedly about the "paper fortune" which their remaining, often controlling stake represents. They know they cannot realize much of their wealth without acutely depressing their company's share price

And "outside" investors often lament the lack of marketability of shares and their inability to deal in realistic amounts.

One broker said: "Too often people are afraid to deal because a relatively modest transaction can have a disproportionate impact on a share price."

He also believes that not enough USM companies have taken advantage of their quoted status and attempted to expand by issuing shares for acquisitions.

However, as if to emphasize the USM torment, two of the companies which have made takeovers recently feature in the distress list – Securiguard and Fergabrook.

Securiguard made a £1.7 million takeover of **Consolidated Safeguard** – and its troubles started. The market, looking for full-year profits of £1.4 million, was distraught to hear that because of merger problems an unchanged £821,000 was in prospect. The shares collapsed – from 145p to 75p. Fergabrook, with a variety of problems including its £5.4 million Tri Trade buy, has fallen from 103p to 33p

Hoare Govett, the broker, commented: "One of the main corporate attractions of a USM quotation is the availability of paper for expansion but pitfalls can exist especially if purchases prove over-ambitious, run into unforeseen problems or simply stretch management resources.

As Securiguard tumbled from 145p to 75p in a week it was virtually impossible for a large shareholder to get out without creating much more unrest. And it will not have escaped the notice of the controlling shareholders that the very narrowness of the USM has helped erode their personal fortunes.

Mr Simon Metcalf, a director of County Bank with an array of successful USM issues under its belt, is also unhappy about the poor share price performances of many USM stocks.

He feels the often disappointing level of share prices must influence many companies contemplating a USM launch and make investors more critical of buying USM shares.

In many respects the USM has been a success. There are now almost 400 constituents and the flow of recruits shows no sign of diminishing. Much cash has been raised for industry and selling shareholders. But there is no doubt that a mountain of problems exist – and there is little sign of it being resolved.

**Derek Pain and Pam Spooner**

ADVERTISEMENT

**Base Lending Rates**

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN Bank | 11½% |
| Adam & Company | 11½% |
| Barclays | 11½% |
| BCCI | 11½% |
| Citibank Savings † | 12¾% |
| Continental Trust | 11½% |
| Co-operative Bank | 11½% |
| C. Hoare & Co | 11½% |
| Lloyds Bank | 11½% |
| Nat Westminster | 11½% |
| TSB | 11½% |
| Citibank NA | 11½% |

† Mortgage Base Rate.

12° SIMEI

**International Oenological and Bottling Equipment Exhibition**

**From November 12th to 17th 1985 in Milan (Italy)**
**Pavilions 13 - 14 - 15 - 18 of the Milan Trade Fair**
**Entrance from Porta Carlomagno and Via Gattamelata**

The SIMEI, international, biennal, exhibition, is the largest specialized show, organized in Italy, of winemaking and bottling machinery and equipment, as well as equipment for bottling other drinks and liquids.
Sqm. 40.000 of covered area, 450 exhibitors from 11 Countries, 35.000 buyers from 54 Countries, free admittance reserved (only) for qualified visitors.

**A complete selection of the most modern machinery and equipment for:**
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Phone 02/8058500/803069 - Telex: 313681 UIVINI I

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20121 Milan (Italy) - Phone 02/85041 - Telex: 334053 CHIARI I

TEMPUS

# Gilts: Stoic Chancellor prepares for City lions

Horace would have understood the Chancellor. Around 20 BC the great Roman satirist wrote in his Epistles: *"Ac ne forte roges, quo me duce . . . tuter: Quo me cumque rapit tempestas, deferor hospes."* Horace pledges his belief in flexibility. Very roughly translated, he says that whatever happens to him, he will accept it.

But Horace was an Epicurean and a pragmatist. For the Chancellor no such luxury is available. Although the last year has provided any number of weird intellectual odysseys, which brought with them their own justification, he is ultimately committed to an oft-reiterated *interpretative* framework of the economy. But his followers are not wholly convinced about this lack of ambivalence.

Over the next fortnight, the Chancellor has the opportunity to remedy this deficiency. He is scheduled to make two speeches – one in Blackpool to the Tory Party and one in the City – where ground lost to the sceptics can be recovered.

As if in recognition of the gravity of the situation, the gilts market more or less ground to a halt at times last week. Later in the week, enthusiasm began to revive, and the Government Broker was in there, selling hard. Nevertheless, faced with the uncertainty surrounding the Chancellor's precise intentions, few traders feel bold enough to take heavy positions.

The first speech, to the party faithful at Blackpool, may prove to be the easier of the two. The Chancellor has some reasonable numbers to cast at the conference. Inflation trends look good; output is attractive; the trade balance is not a big problem.

But the Chancellor also has a far more potent line of argument. British living standards are rising rapidly. The statistical proxy for this is the calculation of real personal disposable income compiled by Whitehall statisticians.

The Chancellor's gamble on high interest rates and an overvalued exchange rate has paid off so far. In the second quarter, personal disposable income rose by 8 per cent, while inflation was just 4½ per cent. The net figure equals the rise in UK living standards. It can even be argued, too, that the sudden fall in inflation has taken the British consumer so much by surprise that he has not immediately fallen victim to excess consumption.

Add to this attractive scenario a possible cut in base rates – something the gilts market was starting to scent late on Friday – and the Chancellor could survive his ordeal by speech-making relatively unscathed.

The evening of October 17 provides a different setting. The Chancellor will be at the Mansion House, with the great barons of the City in attendance. A different set of expectations are involved, and possibly a far more profound sense of disappointment so far. The extent to which hopes have been frustrated can be gauged by close scrutiny of last year's Mansion House speech.

The Chancellor made a number of statements about monetary policy and effectively provided the City with a number of undertakings about the conduct of such policies. Fears, for example, about the trends in the PSBR were unfounded, the Chancellor stated. He was confident that £M3 would end up within the target range for the third successive year.

"Monetary aggregates," he stated quite categorically, "are of central relevance to judging monetary conditions and determining interest rates. . . . We take the exchange rate into consideration when its behaviour suggests that domestic monetary indicators are giving a false reading, which they are not." The Chancellor also went out of his way to allay any misunderstanding in the markets about the background to the sharp rise in interest rates in July 1984.

Sadly, virtually every position which the Chancellor chose to adopt has subsequently been invalidated by events. By the turn of the year, Britain was gripped by perhaps the most turbulent exchange rate crisis it had ever seen. Base rates were pushed up to a panicky 14 per cent, the effects of the British Telecommunications flotation distorted the monetary aggregates to an unrecognizable degree.

The relevant Bank of England *Quarterly Bulletin* notes drily that distorted banking November figures for £M3 weakened earlier market confidence that the domestic monetary and fiscal situation was under adequate control . . .. "It became apparent that there had been a substantial increase in the pace of bank lending to the private sector, and that the PSBR was running ahead of earlier expectations." Recently, of course, the authorities decided to accommodate above-target growth of £M3, switching instead to exchange rate targeting.

Small wonder, therefore, that the Chancellor's City audience awaits his comments with interest. Some claim that the experience of the last year will have chastened his exuberance. Has he, in Horace's words, discovered *Virtus post nummos* – rectitude after excess monetary growth?

Hopes of repentance, deathbed or otherwise, may be premature. In a little remarked aside recently, the Chancellor sneered at commentators obsessed with the minutiae of financial affairs, hence justifying setting aside the complexities of the monetary aggregates. The evolution of techniques of monetary control was of subsidiary importance, he suggested, to issues such as wider share ownership.

But after the experience of the past 12 months, the City is ravenously keen to learn more, not less, about these techniques. Will it be disappointed?

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8,359,000 | A & M Hire | 19 | ● −2 | 0.6 | 3.0 | 17.5 |
| 5,845,000 | ATA Selection | 54 | −2 | 2.1n | 4.0 | 14.7 |
| 2,783,000 | Aeronite | 53 | ● +2 | 4.0 | 7.5 | 6.6 |
| 6,266,000 | Abbeycrest | 96 | −1 | 3.6 | 3.7 | 14.3 |
| 8,760,000 | Aberdeen Stk Hse | 73 | −5 | 3.1 | 4.3 | 16.5 |
| 32.0m | [illegible] | 190 | +35 | 4.3 | 2.3 | 22.2 |
| 45.8m | Acorn Comp | 69 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,508,000 | [illegible] | 29 | .. | .. | .. | 15.5 |
| 2,760,000 | Adam Leisure | 11 | .. | 1.4e | 13.0 | 1.4 |
| 35.7m | Addison Page | 229 | .. | 3.3 | 1.5 | 53.8 |
| 10.5m | Air Call | 185 | .. | 8.0 | 4.3 | 11.6 |
| 16.0m | Alida | 320 | ● .. | 10.7 | 3.3 | 21.1 |
| 17.2m | Alphameric | 123 | +2 | 1.0 | 0.8 | 23.3 |
| 7,246,000 | Appletree | 138 | +3 | 3.6 | 2.6 | 13.6 |
| 7,462,000 | App Holographics | 205 | +10 | .. | .. | .. |
| — | Do Wrnts | 155 | +10 | .. | .. | .. |
| 11.3m | Aspen Comms | 168 | −5 | 3.7b | 2.2 | 21.8 |
| 69.1m | Aspinall | 131 | −2 | 4.3 | 3.3 | 12.2 |
| 78.1m | Asprey | 423 | −5 | 9.5 | 2.3 | 18.1 |
| 1,939,000 | Assoc Energy | 25 | −10 | 1.4 | 6.1 | 8.9 |
| 13.5m | Assoc Steel | 183 | ● −2 | 11.4b | 6.2 | 10.6 |
| 3,418,000 | Automagic | 61 | ● .. | 8.0 | 13.1 | 16.6 |
| 3,963,000 | BTS Grp | 77 | −1 | 5.6 | 7.2 | 9.3 |
| 7,125,000 | Bedford (William) | 150 | ● −6 | 6.4b | 4.3 | .. |
| 7,702,000 | Bennett & Fountain | 12½ | .. | 0.6 | 4.8 | 17.9 |
| 1,980,000 | Bensons Crisps | 35 | −3 | .. | .. | 4.2 |
| 7,454,000 | Berkeley & Hay | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. | .. | .. |
| 15.4m | Berkeley Exp | 83 | −5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 23.4m | Berkeley Gp | 193 | +13 | 5.1 | 2.7 | 14.4 |
| 4,228,000 | Bio Isolates | 33 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,857,000 | Biomechanics | 22 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,250,000 | Blanchards | 105 | +17 | 2.0a | 2.9 | 15.8 |
| 22.7m | Blue Arrow | 178 | .. | 0.9 | 0.5 | 29.8 |
| 9,818,000 | Bluebird Toys | 165 | +10 | 4.5 | 2.7 | 22.0 |
| 39.4m | Body Shop | 788 | +16 | 3.9 | 0.5 | 65.3 |
| 4,519,000 | Breakmate | 125 | ● .. | 2.9 | 2.3 | 13.9 |
| 4,224,000 | Brewmaker | 24 | −2 | 1.1 | 4.8 | 12.2 |
| 10.8m | Brikat | 225 | ● −5 | 2.1 | 1.0 | 28.4 |
| 4,453,000 | Brik | 115 | +10 | .. | .. | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11.3m | Floyd Oil | 60 | .. | .. | .. | 34.9 |
| 38.6m | French Conn | 250 | .. | 7.5 | 3.0 | 13.0 |
| 21.4m | Freshbake | 77 | .. | 2.4 | 3.2 | 43.0 |
| 24.3m | Fuller Smith 'A' | 405 | .. | 8.3 | 2.3 | 16.2 |
| 5,402,000 | Gabicci | 82 | ● +6 | 4.0 | 4.5 | 12.6 |
| 33.4m | Garfunkels | 118 | ● −7 | 0.9 | 0.5 | 18.4 |
| 33.4m | Garfunkels Rest | 118 | ● −7 | 0.9 | 0.8 | 18.4 |
| 1,357,000 | Gaunt (Roland) | 45 | .. | .. | .. | 4.2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12.6m | Northamber | 170 | +2 | 1.4 | 0.8 | 17.1 |
| 4,987,000 | Oilfield Inspec | 79 | ● −5 | 2.9 | 4.1 | 58.8 |
| | Optometrics | 43 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 14.2m | Osborne & Little | 210 | +12 | .. | .. | 32.1 |
| [illegible] | Owners Abroad | 25½ | +¼ | 1.4 | 5.6 | 10.9 |
| 5,103,000 | PCT | 115 | −10 | 4.6 | 4.0 | 18.1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 48.2m | Alsa | 92 | +1 | 2.6 | 2.8 | .. |
| 307.4m | Alliance | 610 | ● +10 | 26.1n | 4.3 | .. |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

# Law Report October 7 1985

## Garnishee order not 'criminal cause'

**Gooch v Ewing**

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Dillon

[Judgment delivered October 3]

Garnishee proceedings taken by a magistrates' clerk in respect for payment of compensation and costs made on a conviction were not a "criminal cause or matter" for the purpose of precluding an appeal to the Court of Appeal.

But the garnishee proceedings in respect of the order for compensation could not be lawfully authorized while a petition by the convicted person to the House of Lords, which had the effect of suspending the order, was pending.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing in part an appeal by Mr Alan Lucas Gooch, Senior Chief Clerk at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court, from an order of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division, on *February 12, 1985, discharging* a garnishee order nisi made against the jugment debtor, Mr Terence Patrick Ewing, of Helston Court, Culvert Road, South Tottenham, London.

Mr Peter Birts for Mr Gooch; the respondent judgment debtor in person; Mr David Griffith-Jones for the garnishee, Allied Irish Banks Ltd.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that in 1981 the respondent had been convicted of theft and forgery and ordered to pay compensation and costs. An appeal to the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) had only succeeded in part and the respondent had petitioned the House of Lords for leave to appeal.

Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court, which was the court having the duty to enforce the payment of the orders for costs and compensation, was not notified of the petition.

While the petition was pending that court conducted an inquiry as to whether the respondent had sufficient means to satisfy the orders; and, having found that the respondent had defaulted in payment of the amount due, ordered the clerk of the court to take garnishee proceedings in the High Court to attach the respondent's bank balance.

The clerk obtained a garnishee order nisi the next day. The bank paid the clerk without waiting for an order absolute and the clerk asked the High Court to withdraw the proceedings. On the respondent's application the master discharged the order nisi.

Thereafter, the respondent obtained summary judgment against the bank on a claim that they had paid the money without his authority and the bank issued a writ against the clerk to recover the money paid under mistake.

Subsequently, the clerk repaid the bank and obtained a new garnishee order nisi. It was from the discharge of that order on the ground of want of jurisdiction that the clerk was appealing.

A preliminary objection to the appeal, taken by the respondent, raised the issue of whether the fact that the garnishee proceedings arose because of the respondent's convictions barred the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeal.

Under section 87(1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 the sum adjudged to be paid on conviction was to be treated as if it "were due to the clerk of the magistrates' court in pursuance of a judgment or order of the High Court or county court". That must mean that the clerk was to be deemed a judgment creditor and, with specific exceptions, to have the rights of a judgment creditor.

The convicted person would, by necessary implication, have the same rights as a judgment debtor. Both, *prima facie*, could appeal to the Court of Appeal.

The only question was whether jurisdiction was excluded by section 18(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 which provided that there should be no appeal to the Court of Appeal "except as provided by the Administration of Justice Act 1960, from any judgment of the High Court in any criminal cause or matter".

Those words had to be given a wide meaning. Nevertheless, the court's primary duty was to find out from the words of section 87 of the 1980 Act what Parliament had intended.

It was plain that its intention was that the civil enforcement procedure, without any restriction on appeals, should be used to secure the payment of sums, whether by way of costs, damages or compensation, adjudged to be paid on conviction. His Lordship would adjudge that the court had jurisdiction to hear the appeal.

The enforcement procedure of the High Court could only be used in respect of "a sum adjudged to be paid" and only if the clerk had been authorized to use it. The respondent submitted that when the clerk was authorized to take garnishee proceedings neither of the sums referred to had been "adjudged to be paid" since his petition to the House of Lords was awaiting hearing.

*In* so far as the authorization referred to the compensation order that submission was well founded: the suspension provisions of section 42 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 applied. But there was no statutory provision suspending the operation of an order for costs made on conviction.

The respondent further submitted that the authorization expired when the first garnishee order nisi was discharged. But the authorization imposed no restriction as to when the garnishee proceedings were to be taken or how often.

Judgment creditors sometimes found that their first attempts to levy execution failed and had to be repeated. That could happen with garnishee proceedings.

It followed, further, that the order discharging the garnishee proceedings was not a final order raising an estoppel by record.

In his Lordship's judgment, the authorization entitled the clerk to apply for a garnishee order nisi in respect of the order for costs but not for the payment of compensation. Since the two sums were identified separately, the authorization in respect of the one which could not have been lawfully authorized could be disregarded.

Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Dillon agreed.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Palmer Cowen.

## New owner cannot claim rates exemption

**Camden London Borough Council v Bromley Park Gardens Estates Ltd**

Before Mr Justice Macpherson

[Judgment delivered October 3]

On the proper construction of section 17 of and paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 to the General Rate Act 1967 the exemption from rates, afforded by the three-month standard period given in respect of property which was continuously unoccupied for three months, was not affected by a change in the ownership of the property during the three-month period. Accordingly liability to pay rates accrued at the end of the three-month period even though there had been a change of ownership at the end of or during those three months and the subsequent owner was not entitled to a further standard period free of rates.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when he allowed the appeal of Camden London Borough Council, the rating authority, from the justices' refusal to grant a distress warrant against the respondents in respect of unpaid rates.

The respondents were the owners of premises which they had leased under a tenancy agreement which terminated on June 24, 1983. The tenant had been granted relief under paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 in respect of the period immediately before his tenancy terminated.

The rating authority preferred a complaint against the respondents to show why a distress warrant should not be issued in respect of unpaid rates from June 25, 1983 to September 29, 1983 during which the premises were unoccupied. The justices were of the opinion that the rate relief afforded by paragraph 1 ran with ownership of the premises and not the premises themselves and refused to order a distress warrant.

Mr M. A. H. Cottle for Camden; Mr W. M. R. Elland for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE MACPHERSON said that historically the principle in rating was to tax the occupier of property or land. That had been so since 1601. By section 16 of the General Rate Act 1967 that principle was in general continued.

Until the days of inflation which followed the Second World War it was never thought necessary or desirable to change that principle, but the time came when Parliament wished to enable rating authorities to levy rates in respect of unoccupied property. Local authorities could by section 17 of and schedule 1 to the Act establish a liability to be rated in respect of certain unoccupied property.

The question was whether the respondents were able to claim the benefit of a further "standard period" free of rates when their tenant had already in the same rating year had such a benefit.

The relevant part of the Act was fiscal in nature and must thus receive strict construction and regard must be had to the clear meaning of the words used and they must be given fair and reasonable construction according to their context.

His Lordship bore in mind the intention of Parliament which was to rate unoccupied property in certain circumstances. When Parliament believed that the blow of the provisions should be softened it had expressly taken steps to soften the blow in favour of charities and of certain industrial properties.

The tenor of paragraph 1 (1) and (1A) taken together with section 17 was foreign to principles of rating historically since an unoccupied hereditament or owner was made subject to rates in the sense that its owner should be rated "for any relevant period of vacancy" namely the period which followed three months vacancy until occupation or until the premises ceased to exist.

The literal meaning and intention of the legislature clearly provided that once a standard period of vacancy or non-occupation had occurred rates should be levied upon the owner, or owners if there were successive owners, without any further relief or period of freedom from rates.

The liability to rates in the owner arose once the hereditament or property had been unoccupied for three months so that to that extent the condition or lack of use of the property was the spring which allowed liability to be released.

Paragraph 1 made the owner liable to rates in respect of the relevant period of vacancy, which ran up until the next occupation of the hereditament or its ceasing to exist.

Nothing in the Schedule said or suggested that successive owners were not comprehended by the words "the owner" or "person entitled to possession of the hereditament".

If Parliament intended that only the owner during the triggering period of three months should be rateable, and that thereafter another triggering period would be necessary before rates could be levied on the next owner, that could easily have been made clear, but the words of the Schedule did not bear that interpretation.

Both the tenant, from May to July 1983, and then immediately the respondents were successively "the owner" of the hereditament and each should be liable to rates as "the owner" in turn.

Once the hereditament's owner became rateable in May 1983 the liability did not abate or disappear because the tenancy expired and the respondents stepped into the tenant's shoes.

Mr Elland stressed the personal nature of the liability to rates in support of his argument that only the owner in possession in which the three months accrued should be liable in respect of that particular three months.

But while personal liability remained the feature of the charge to rates, once the three months was up there was nothing strange or unjust in the conclusion that successive owners remained liable in turn as they gained their right to possession.

Accordingly the appeal would be allowed and the respondents were liable to the rates claimed.

Solicitors: Mr Francis Nickson; Stanley Sovin & Partners.

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# The Chinese puzzle facing the colony

THE TIMES
1785-1985

Since its cession to Britain in 1841 Hong Kong has become one of the great financial and communications centres of the world. This seven-page Bicentenary Special Report looks at the territory as it prepares for its return to China, as a Special Administrative Region, in 1997

Hong Kong stands on the threshold of a unique and intriguing experiment in political change. To be transformed in the space of a dozen years from a British colony into an autonomous region of the world's biggest communist country will surely go down as a historic first.

Many in Hong Kong are anxious and troubled about the future. Others are more optimistic, believing the territory's well-known adaptability will see it through the crucial period of transformation.

This year has seen the introduction of rudimentary elements of democratic reform – the election of members of District Boards, and more recently, the poll for elected members of the Legislative Council.

The idea is to have more than half the Legislative Council elected by the 1990s and, perhaps, even some members of the powerful Executive Council which advises the governor. But, as it is, the franchise is still very narrow, being restricted to members of "functional constituencies" – representing commerce and industry, the learned professions, and other interest groups, accounting for less than one per cent of the population of about six million.

There is as yet no system of political parties and many regard this as a good thing, as their existence might induce Peking to set up an overt Communist Party in Hong Kong, which could dominate future elections through superior organizational ability.

As always in Hong Kong, economic considerations are predominant. The British want the territory to go on enjoying the increasing prosperity it has created for itself since World War Two, while China wants it to go on generating foreign exchange and export opportunities to assist the mainland's modernization programme.

Peking's interest in Hong Kong's continued "prosperity and stability" – the phrase most often used to describe the goal of Anglo-Chinese cooperation over the territory's future – is still very strong, despite the fast pace of development in the People's Republic and the rising living standards there. It will be a long time before China can easily dispense with its earnings from and through Hong Kong, especially with a big foreign trade deficit expected this year in Peking.

Hong Kong's 144-year journey since the first Anglo-Chinese war – also called the First Opium War – has been an extraordinary saga in itself, to say nothing of the forthcoming transformation. Despised by Palmerston as "a barren rock", the island soon became a buoyant trade centre and naval base which expanded in both territory and population at a great pace in the second half of the nineteenth century. Opium remained important to the British administration in Hong Kong as a source of revenue right up until the Japanese occupation of the colony in December, 1941.

But in the meantime Hong Kong's trade expanded to cover a host of other products of European industry and Chinese traditional manufactures.

After the Japanese surrender, the colony's economy boomed through exports of textiles and, later, other light industrial consumer goods such as plastic flowers and toys. The property explosion attracted banks and finance houses from all over the world, with the result that Hong Kong is nowadays considered the world's third most important financial centre after London and New York.

The boom syndrome has not always been good for Hong Kong because it has led to three financial crises in 1964, 1973 and 1982. The pattern has become familiar: prominent banks coming under pressure or failing because of over-extension in property.

Nonetheless, Hong Kong has weathered these crises and always returned to boom conditions within a year or two. Even the Cultural Revolution and the 1976 upheavals in China around the time of the death of chairman Mao Tse-tung failed to dent its prosperity.

With economic success has come a degree of social progress, though many people consider it inadequate. Despite huge efforts in housing of refugees from China, the older urban areas still have too many slums, social welfare is minimal, and health and educational facilities need upgrading.

The guiding philosophy has always been to give economic forces a free rein, and let social services glean what they can from the fall-out. By comparison with conditions across the border in southern China, this would seem to have been a successful formula. Hong Kong has more and better social services than most parts of the People's Republic.

But then Hong Kong has been spared the historical scourges of famine, civil war and political strife which have held the mainland back.

Progress towards better living standards and less arbitrary government in China in recent years have done their bit to reassure Hong Kong people that they will not suffer great oppression or poverty on the reversion of sovereignty to China in 1997. This makes it unfortunate that the recent national conference of the Communist Party in Peking revealed a degree of disunity among the leaders, over economic reform and planning, which had only been hinted at before.

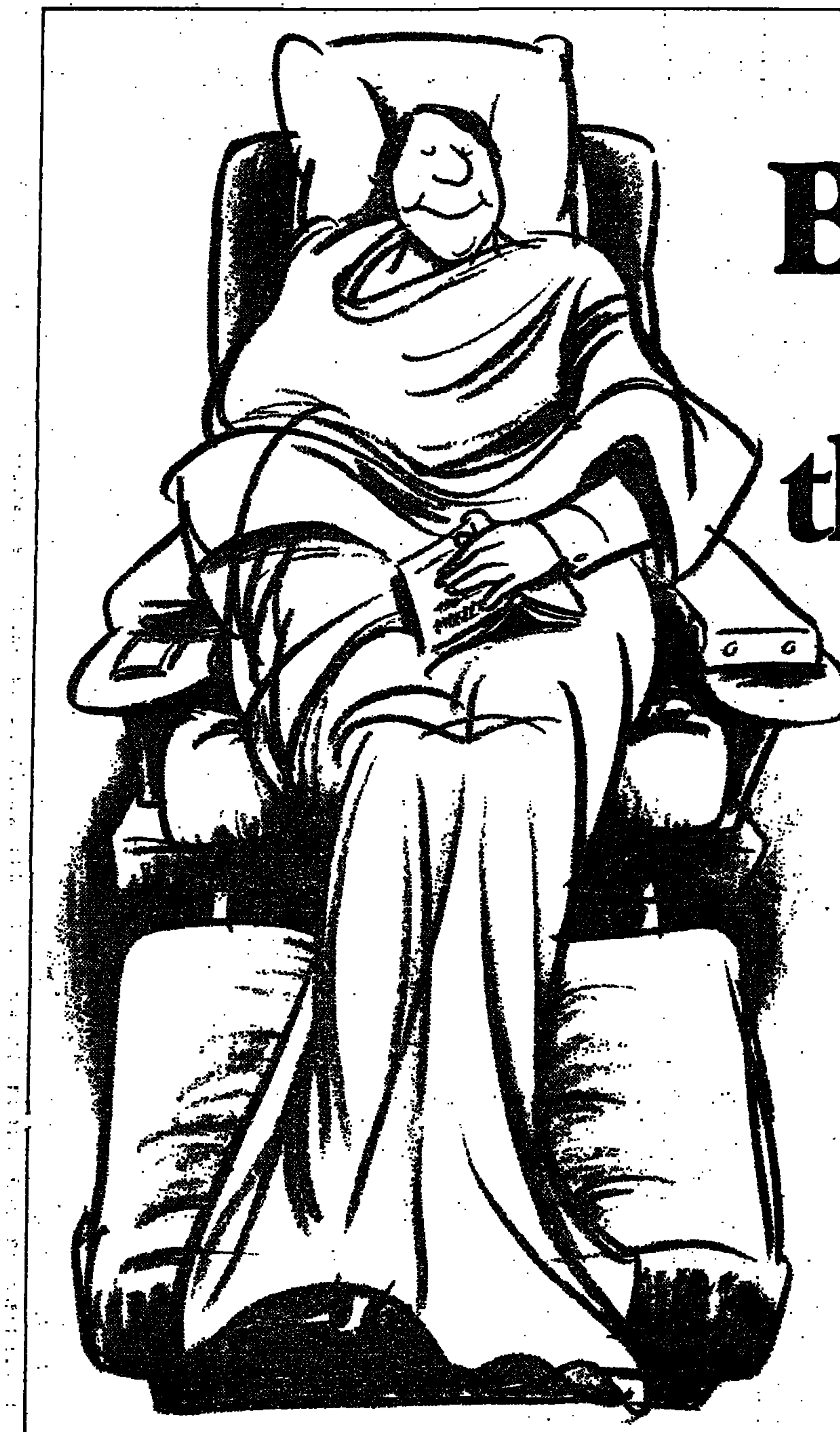
Whatever policies rule in Peking, Hong Kong has a contribution to make and a case to plead for non-interference in its economic and social system. But the opposition to the reforms master-minded by elder statesman Deng Xiaoping and his fellow-octogenarian Chen Yun, long seen as the power behind Chinese planning, is not encouraging for those who hope to see consistent and sustained economic policies in China.

Hong Kong's trade is increasingly involving exports to China to help that country with its crash development programmes. This may be a partial defence against growing protectionism in the rich countries. But without stable policies in Peking, Hong Kong's economic position will be shaky, and shakiness is the last thing the territory needs during the next twelve years' progress towards economic and political institutions capable of guarding its internal autonomy after 1997.

**David Bonavia**

1985: Hong Kong from the island, looking towards Kowloon

1854: Hong Kong from the harbour



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# Ready to take up the challenge

The scene changes so rapidly in Hong Kong that there is little time to reflect on the past. If we do find time for a backward glance it is to check progress and take bearings, leaving little room for sentiment, nostalgia or regret.

A quarter of a century ago took me into the countryside of Hong Kong. For the first time I was exposed to beliefs and customs which, in a farming community, still echoed the traditions of the last dynasty and beyond that a remoter past.

Even then, however, already the rhythm of life was quickening. The last of the rice fields was soon to disappear; people were already talking interestedly of development and progress without perhaps realizing that these magic words brought with them not only prosperity but problems of a different kind.

It is not that the festivals, the ceremonies and the country pleasures have gone, but they have changed. In the market towns families still gather in the early morning at festival time but nowadays they wend their way through tower blocks, and past thousands of spectators in the stadium, to the temple in the outlying fields.

So it seems in Hong Kong, at times, not that one is growing old, but that one has lived for many centuries. If you cannot live with change, Hong Kong is not the place to live. If we look back over the past twenty years we see not only a different landscape but different people differently employed. We remember the years of typhoon and drought and the great surges of immigration and challenges that have been taken up and thrown back.

We take it for granted that our population has grown by a million in each of the past ten years and that modern high-rise homes, small perhaps by western standards, but homes for more than a quarter of a million people, are built every year.

It is the people of Hong Kong who have generated resources to improve almost every sphere of life and activity – education, health, welfare. And it is the people of Hong Kong who will provide the answer to their future.

In August last year, a few weeks before the Sino-British Declaration was published, a full-page advertisement appeared in many of leading Hong Kong newspapers, bearing the name of more than a hundred leading citizens, many of them young. The advertisement took the form of a declaration, under the heading "We are taking up the challenge". It included the words, "Hong Kong is now facing imminent change. Will Hong Kong rise above the challenge?"

Those who signed the advertisement believed that it would. A belief in the positive outcome of negotiations, which were then still in progress, permeated the whole tone of the text, closing with an appeal to the people of Hong Kong "to be more involved in public affairs through a greater awareness and personal participation".

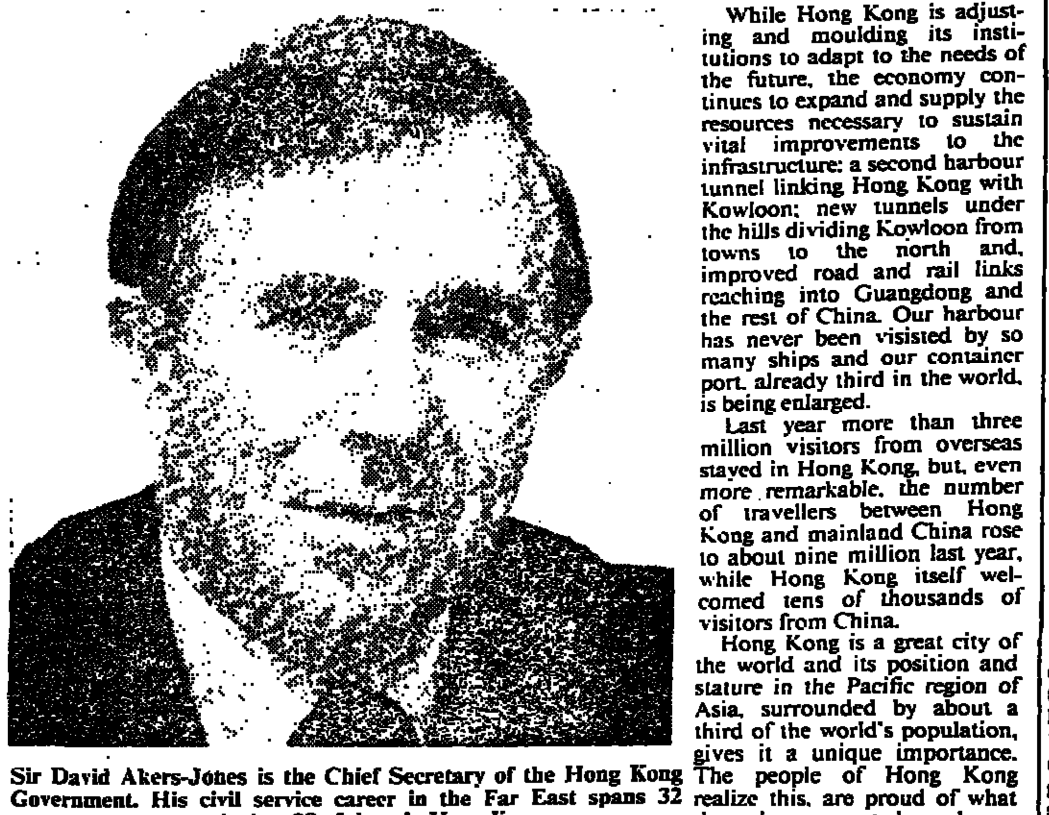
I am sure that today, those who boldly signed must feel a growing sense that their confidence was well founded. Little more than a year has passed since the Joint Declaration on the future was greeted by queues of thousands of excited and anxious people waiting to get their printed copies. In this year already the formal institutions principally concerned with implementing the agreement have been appointed and have got down to work. And Hong Kong has just voted into office its first elected legislative councillors who, on October 30, will take their seats, along with the other councillors, in the new council chamber in the heart of the city in one of Hong Kong's few surviving historic buildings, the old Supreme Court.

While Hong Kong is adjusting and moulding its institutions to adapt to the needs of the future, the economy continues to expand and supply the resources necessary to sustain vital improvements to the infrastructure: a second harbour tunnel linking Hong Kong with Kowloon; new tunnels under the hills dividing Kowloon from towns to the north and, improved road and rail links reaching into Guangdong and the rest of China. Our harbour has never been visisted by so many ships and our container port, already third in the world, is being enlarged.

Last year more than three million visitors from overseas stayed in Hong Kong, but, even more remarkable, the number of travellers between Hong Kong and mainland China rose to about nine million last year, while Hong Kong itself welcomed tens of thousands of visitors from China.

Hong Kong is a great city of the world and its position and stature in the Pacific region of Asia, surrounded by about a third of the world's population, gives it a unique importance. The people of Hong Kong realize this, are proud of what they have created and are determined to do whatever is necessary to strengthen its institutions and its economy to meet the needs of tomorrow. The people of Hong Kong "are taking up the challenge".

**David Akers-Jones**



Sir David Akers-Jones is the Chief Secretary of the Hong Kong Government. His civil service career in the Far East spans 32 years, the last 28 of them in Hong Kong

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APRIL 13, 1841
(HONG KONG CEDED TO BRITAIN)

*Those who today are worried about the future of Hong Kong can take comfort from the fact that the pessimists have not always been proved right. Shortly after the cession of Hong Kong Island to Britain by China,* The Times *received the following letter from an anonymous correspondent.*

I beg to offer you a few lines upon the newly-ceded island of Hong Kong.

It is one of a group of islands about 35 miles from Macao; it is formed of granite rock, with scarcely a vestage (*sic*) of vegetation, except a few spots used as garden by the poor fishermen who inhabit it. It has one recommendation – that of beautiful water, from a fall of some extent. It is surrounded by islands and mud-banks in many of the approaches. The bay or as some call it, the harbour, is by no means large, and is open to the heavy seas thrown in by the south-west winds, when the anchorage is extremely dangerous. The whole island is not more than six or seven miles in length, and about two in breadth (although I perceive the *Globe*, with its usual regard to truth, makes it 14), nor a building of any description, except the hovels I have mentioned.

If our trade in future is to be confined to this miserable island, the loss by accidents to laden boats, during a voyage of 120 or 130 miles from Canton, through a difficult and dangerous navigation, will be very great. A worse situation could not have been selected for trade, and that is the reason why the Chinese have so readily ceded it. It may be considered as a banishment from the more civilized parts of the empire by the Chinese authorities, who have insulted, insulted, tricked, and cajoled us.

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# How the hongs sailed into a sea of wealth

Nineteenth century British general trading firms on the China coast copied the China merchant guilds in carefully choosing prestigious Chinese ideographs to bolster their corporate image in the marketplace and with officialdom.

The guilds were called hongs and their decline, beginning from the time of British 1841-42 armed intervention, largely left the trading firms with that title.

In Hong Kong today the word hong means a big firm that has become a multinational and is no longer just a China trader.

Its local corporate structure is that of a conglomerate and, if it is British in origin and remaining control, is considered influential with the local administration.

Elements in the corporate structure of most of Hong Kong's hongs are publicly-listed on the stock exchanges. Ownership of the hongs is not therefore thought of as entirely foreign. The investing public share the ownership and is represented on most hong boards of directors.

Each hong has a taipan, the personality who is the top board chairman. The term taipan is associated with outstanding entrepreneurial ability, a big house, a Rolls-Royce and a pin-striped blue suit that is well-tailored. He is the man really in control of the hong, though he may be just the man-on-the-spot who answers to London.

The taipans, with the top men in the principal banks, help form the local establishement. Usually at some stage of their careers they are appointed by the governor to advise him on the Executive Council or to sit in the Legislative Council. They serve in charitable organizations and on the boards and advisory committees of the British administration's consultative machinery.

They sit on the 20-man general committee of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce. Often their subordinates are on the 20 special purpose committees of the chamber that are mainly concerned with trade promotion. The chamber is usually asked to make its own submission on bills before the Legislative Council affecting the economy.

This definition of the status of the hong in Hong Kong and its taipan is flawed in a number of ways. A hong is not necessarily of foreign origin. The style and title is incorporated in the names of numerous new Chinese firms that look to their corporate image, though they are joint-stock companies and not the traditional Chinese merchant guilds.

A hong can also be a foreign firm with a long association with China. Denmark's East Asiatic Company and West Germany's Jebsens are examples.

Though the services sector of the Hong Kong economy, to which the hongs largely belong, is expanding rapidly the industrial sector is considered the most important engine of export dollar-earning growth. Shanghai Chinese industrialists who fled to Hong Kong not long before and after the 1949 Communist take-over pioneered the manufacturing sector and still dominate it.

The hongs once controlled Hong Kong's main bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Today they may sit on the board but it is alongside the Shanghai industrialists and Shanghai shipping interests that established themselves in Hong Kong after 1949.

Entrepreneurial talent: Mr Y. K. Pao, the world's biggest shipowner, who has moved ashore into property

## When the Shanghai interests moved in

Lord MacLehose is sometimes said to have been the first governor to recognize the importance of the role the Shanghai industrialists played in making Hong Kong East Asia's most spectacular newly industrializing country. He cultivated their friendship, sought their advice and brought more of them into the councils of the administration, not without a certain amount of *resentment from the Cantonese.*

Control over most hongs has changed in recent years. In some cases they have been taken over by the more aggressive Shanghainese. In others they have been absorbed into other British multinationals. Of the 19th century British ones only Jardines and Swire remain.

Hutchison Whampao is controlled by Mr Li Ka-shing, who began in Hong Kong as a small plastic flowers manufacturer and got into property. He has established his main vehicle, Cheung Kong, as an important hong. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation sold Cheung Kong its controlling interest in Hutchison.

In a take-over bid Sir Y. K. Pao, the world's biggest shipowner, wrested control of Kowloon Wharf from Jardines and Hongkong Land. He has gone on recently to acquire control of Wheelock Marden in shipping and property. The world shipping slump has brought his entrepreneurial talents ashore, mainly into property.

Jardines and its affiliate Hongkong Land established interlocking share-holdings after Sir Y. K. Pao succeeded in biting off Kowloon Wharf. Their company reports show they are picking up slowly in profitability following disastrous years in property and shipping. But rumours persist about whether or not the Keswick family will sell their interest in Jardines to one of the Shanghai taipans or Southeast Asian Chinese who have moved into property in Hong Kong with their offshore money.

Jardines came under some criticism when, shortly before the Sino-British joint declaration on Hong Kong's future, it established a holding company in Bermuda, though this decision was not much different to the control from London exercised by other prominent hongs.

**Graham Jenkins**

*The author is editor at the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.*

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# Tall twin towers in the shape of prosperity

Hong Kong is to mainland China what Manhattan is to America: an offshore gateway which thrives on commerce and free enterprise. It is also an island of towers soaring heavenwards as a result of high land values.

Two distinguished additions to the genealogy of skyscrapers – 100 years old this autumn – are now under construction. As Hong Kong faces up to its return to China in 1997, there can be no more potent symbol of confidence in its future than the innovation and investment they represent. That one is the product of corporate capitalism and the other of collective communism makes no difference in an age when the abacus has been overtaken by the computer in little more than a generation.

Next month sees the completion of Norman Foster's Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's £500 million headquarters, a distinctive new landmark on the Central skyline. Nearby the foundations are under way for the Chinese-American architect I. M. Pei's £100-million-plus Bank of China building, due for completion in 1987.

It is largely British design and management flair which has made the Hongkong Bank's glass and steel tower such a significant achievement. Mr Foster trained at Manchester and Yale Universities and is acknowledged as one of Britain's top three architects.

He worked closely with his structural engineers, the Hong Kong office of Ove Arup & Partners, while the management contractors were a joint venture between Wimpey and the local firm of John Lok. Of more than 100 sub-contractors from 80 countries, many of the principal firms were British or home-based off-shoots of foreign parents: British Steel Corporation/Dorman Long, Sheerness Steel, Drake and Scull, Otis Elevator, Johnson Controls, Philips, Thorn-EMI Security, Stephens and Carter, and Wimpey Laboratories.

As *The Times* reported on the completion in July of the first phase, western sophistication is mixed with eastern mysticism in the 100,000 square metre building.

The bank, which literally has a licence to print money, might be accused of extravagance when one works out the cost per square metre as £5,000, seven times the fitted-out office rate locally and four times that of London. But Mr Foster's client believes it has good value for money.

Eight mast towers form the structure of the building, with the floors – almost 32 metres clear span – suspended from them. Services to the 47 levels above ground are fed in from two sides, with air-conditioning, electrics and lavatories housed in 139 modules, prefabricated in Japan and shipped over. The modules are plugged into the towers and fed under-floor ducts. Internal transport is provided by 62 escalators and 23 express passenger lifts travelling at six metres a second, as well as service lifts and four external cranes on the masts and one on the roof.

## Cost of £5,000 per square metre

The public banking hall is the most memorable space, rising through an atrium 52 metres high. At its summit is a reflector beaming down shafts of light from a "sun-scoop" mounted on the face of the building. The standard of workmanship is superb.

No doubt the Bank of China felt its building had to make an equally dramatic statement. Mr Pei chose height and structural configuration, which gives his design its unique geometrical pattern, for effect. His 72-storey – two below ground – tower, 312 metres tall, is going to be the highest building outside New York and Chicago and sixth in the world league. Planning began in December 1982 and construction of the foundations in April this year. The 130,000 square metres of offices works out at a mere £770 per square metre. Virtually all the consultants are American firms, though many of the sub-contractors have yet to be appointed and Britain could pick up some useful contracts.

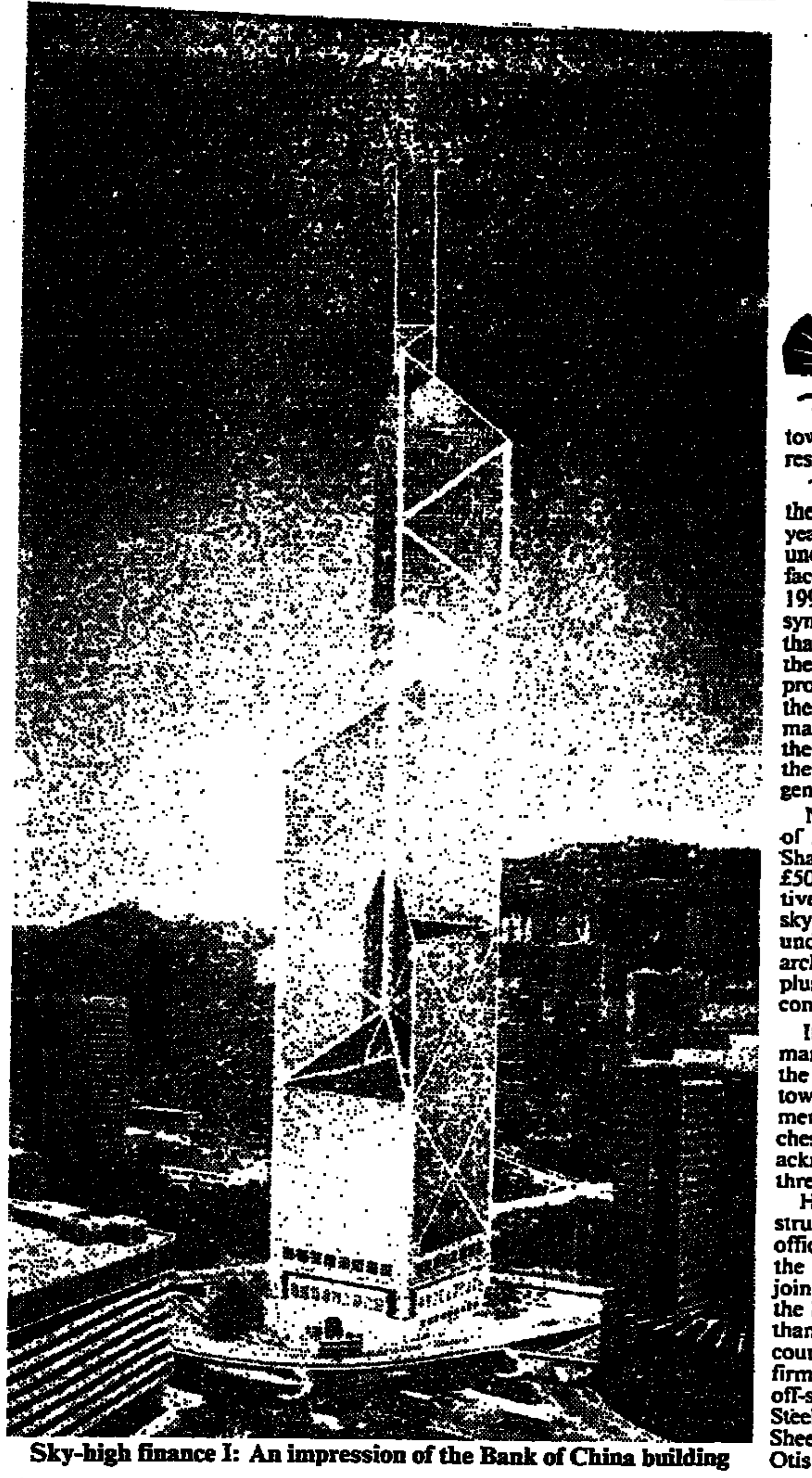
Mr Pei's skyscraper will be a branch of the bank: its headquarters are in Peking. Its striking profile is built up from five cubes stacked on top of one another, the large diamond pattern of the elevations formed by the corners cutting away. This stepped and braced form extends the height while meeting spatial, wind and structural constraints in typhoon-prone Hong Kong.

It will be sheathed in reflective glass and bright anodized aluminium on a composite concrete and steel structure. Offices will be arranged in 12-level segments. The two-storey base will be in polished grey granite and at its peak will be an antenna 52 metres high.

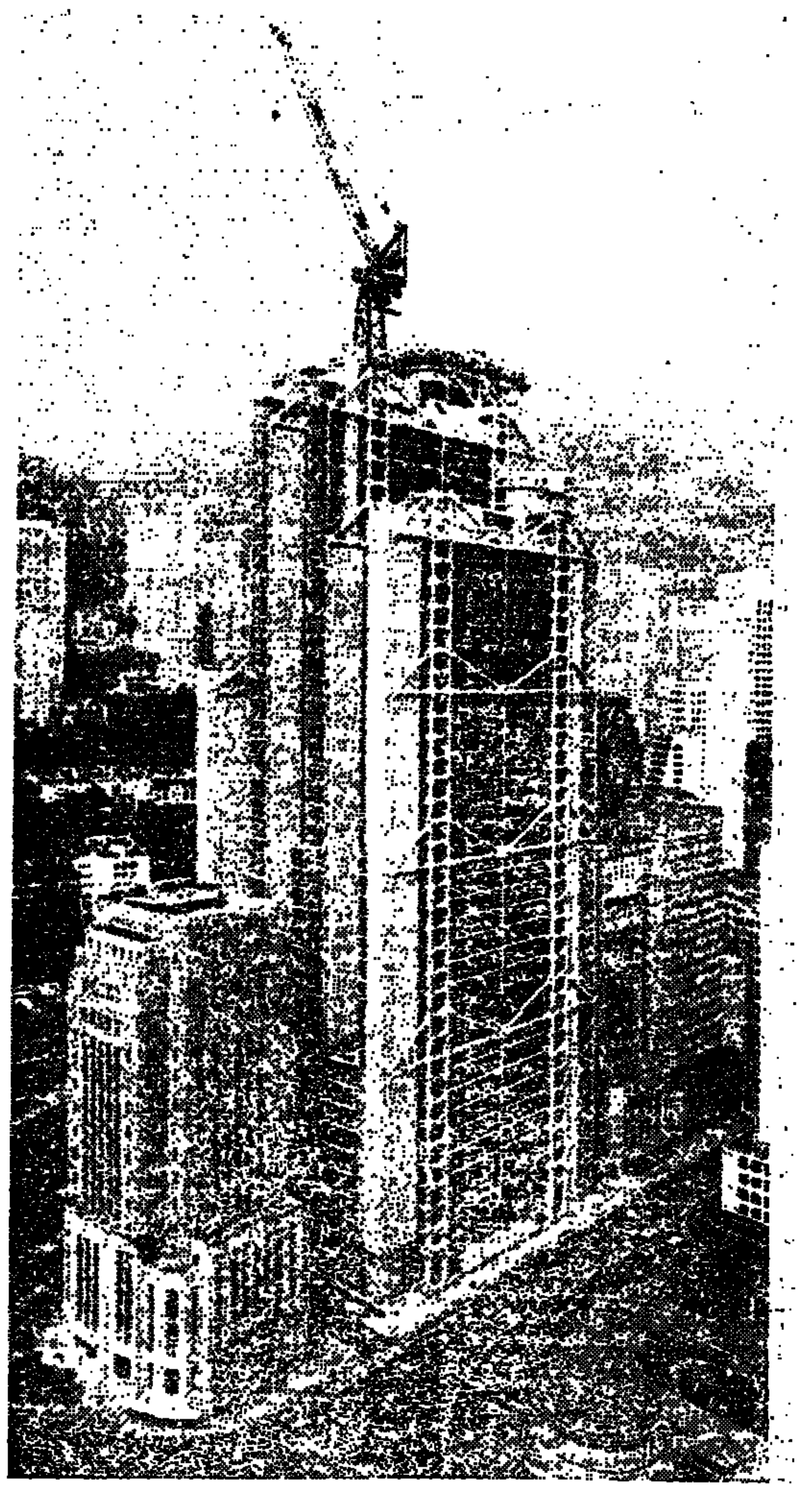
The banking hall promises to rival Mr Foster's. Situated at the third level, it will peak at the 25th storey, penetrating the office floors to the 19th storey. Typical office floors begin at the sixth level, with an executive garden dining area on the 17th level and a sky lobby on the 43rd level. The skylounge on the 70th floor will give a spectacular view over the cityscape.

With these two new arrivals the island will be able to claim its place in the architectural history books at last. Come the 21st century, buildings and high-rise blocks of flats which blanket the place like man-made stalagmites will look dowdy alongside the work of the leading architects of the latter half of the twentieth.

**Charles Knevitt**
*Architecture Correspondent*



Sky-high finance I: An impression of the Bank of China building



Sky-high finance II: New headquarters of the Hongkong Bank

# Why freedom of the Press is at serious risk

Hong Kong has often been described as a place with freedom but no democracy. This is not due to the magnanimity of a liberal colonial administration but because the bureaucrats are ultimately accountable to the British Government, which has a long tradition of democracy.

Many Hong Kong people are now growing increasingly worried that the territory may not be able to enjoy its present rights and freedoms when the London link is severed in 1997.

According to the Sino-British joint declaration of last December, the future Hong Kong Special Administrative Region "shall maintain the rights and freedoms as provided for by the laws previously in force in Hong Kong, including freedom of the person, of speech, of the Press . . ." Of all the freedoms the Hong Kong people currently enjoy, many agree that freedom of speech and freedom of the Press are probably most at risk.

Such a pessimistic outlook is partly due to painful memories of purges of the media in China during the *Cultural Revolution* and the anti-spiritual pollution campaign of 1983.

The media, because of their enormous influence, were the first targets. Given such a track record, few people believe China may behave differently towards Hong Kong.

However, a more immediate, and perhaps more menacing, threat is the conduct of the media themselves. Judging from their performance, there is little to indicate that they use their freedoms properly, and even less to prove they are prepared to defend them.

One problem is Chinese conservatism and, specifically, the inability to tolerate opposing views – in short, the "don't-rock-the-boat" mentality.

As the Chinese do not have a tradition of liberalism and respect for individual liberty, some people fear that when local Chinese take over, they may not be able to show the same degree of tolerance and forbearance exhibited by the colonial administrators.

In the local media, the sector most open to abuse is that of the Chinese Press, although the broadcasting media also exercise heavy self-censorship to please the Hong Kong and Chinese authorities.

In a community where 98 per cent of the population is Chinese, vernacular newspapers are naturally influential. There are more than 60 Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong, with a daily circulation of 1.5 million.

The larger Chinese papers include Chinese communities overseas in their distribution networks, and some have editions printed outside Hong Kong, in particular Britain and the United States.

There are two English dailies, *The South China Morning Post* and *The Hong Kong Standard*. Two international papers, *The Asian Wall Street Journal* and *The International Herald Tribune*, have locally printed editions. Hong Kong is also the South-east Asia base for many international papers, magazines, news agencies and electronic media.

Most local publishers look upon their newspapers as money-making concerns and have scant regard for journalistic ethics and principles. Freedom of the Press is an alien concept to some.

Some say the loss of freedom does not matter as Hong Kong's main objective is to preserve prosperity and stability.

"There are many countries in this part of the world where there is no freedom of the Press but just one-sided opinions, and yet those countries are enjoying prosperity and stability," Sze Chusian, the veteran journalist, remarked in April 1984.

Mr Sze's views are shared by some Chinese newspaper proprietors who openly glorify the authoritarian administration of Lee Kuan Yew, the Singapore Prime Minister.

Many also look to the "examples" of Taiwan and South Korea, where there is economic prosperity but limited personal freedom. Similar views are also held by some people in the business community, whose main concern is the freedom to continue making money.

In July 1984 the Hong Kong Journalists' Association conducted a survey on Press freedom after 1997 and found many of its members felt that limitations would be imposed on the media by the Chinese Government, which was not used to Western-style Press freedom.

They also felt that a weak industry would lead to all kinds of control. Many publications would impose greater self-censorship to please the authorities and avoid rocking the boat.

Already some Chinese newspapers have toned down their *anti-communist rhetoric* and some have even turned pro-China. Some have become more pro-Peking than the traditionally left-wing press. This consists of Communist Party organs which often omit or play down news they do not want their readers to learn about.

In the recent controversy over the formation of the Basic Law Consultative Committee (the Basic Law will be Hong Kong's mini-constitution after 1997), the left-wing Press ignored most of the criticisms and reported only the positive comments.

This is reminiscent of the darkest days of the Sino-British negotiations, when the left-wing newspapers churned out incessant pro-communist propaganda to bolster Peking's line.

What is apparent is that the majority of the local media – print and broadcasting – are prepared to curry favour with any government, be it British-colonial Hong Kong, Communist China, Kuomintang Taiwan or Lee's Singapore. With the British on their way out, many publishers and editors are bending over backwards to ingratiate themselves with the new masters.

Such obsequiousness on the part of the Hong Kong media confirms the findings of the local journalists' association and does not bode well for the crucial transition period.

Apart from a handful of relatively independent publications, the only critic of Peking is the pro-Taiwan Press. There has been a suggestion that in future the pro-Taiwan *Hong Kong Times* may become the only publication in which criticism of China is permitted. Given the proprietors' desire to make money and please the powers that be, some people fear the Hong Kong press may soon be transformed into one of the tamest in Asia.

**A Special Correspondent**

South China Morning Post

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Hongkong Standard

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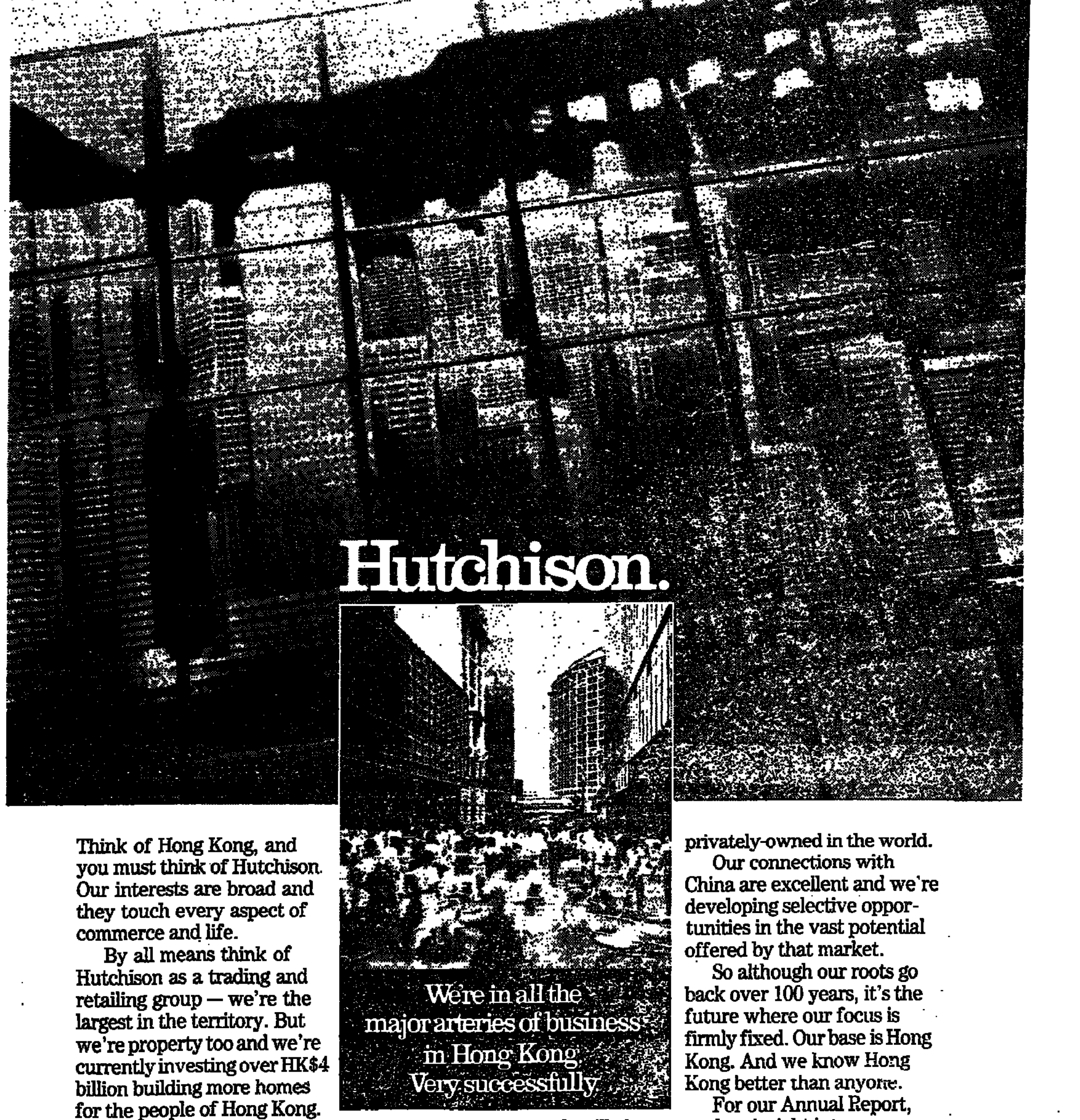

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OCTOBER 19, 1963

[CHINESE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG]

The Times *carried a leader on the inauguration of the university, which today offers undergraduate courses spanning 35 disciplines in five faculties.*

Hong Kong is at last doing some justice to the culture of the majority of its inhabitants. In the new university inaugurated recently, where teaching will be entirely in Chinese; the noble tradition of Chinese humane studies will have a chance to flourish . . .

Chinese culture in Hong Kong is a curious mixture, offering a not very agreeable milieu for the Chinese intellectual, especially when he is a poor and disregarded expatriate from the Chinese world. For such men the culture of Hong Kong as it gets served up to the foreign tourist is a sorry debasement of what Chinese civilisation can mean. Yet it is all that the hundreds who descend daily from their jet planes can see these days. No one expects the new university to reverse such tendencies towards vulgarity and unreality. But at least Hong Kong needs something at the other end of the scale from the tawdry and the spuriously exotic. That the university can offer, acting as a reminder that there are living strains of Chinese civilization however the heat of political conviction across the border may seem to consume them.

There is a risk, of course, obvious enough to the promoters. Collect together enough zealous, well-educated Chinese teenagers and the cauldron of political idealism will soon be bubbling. It does not need the flashing beacon from the Maoist lighthouse in Peking to make the idealism take a communist form. Singapore has been living with the problem for a decade or more . . . If Hong Kong can avoid such dangers and contrive a centre where eastern and western ideas all have free play, the new university will be a blessing indeed.

## Slackening exports and a strong currency are beginning to have a dramatic effect on the economy

Within a generation the economy has moved away from the sweat-shop philosophy that had women running up jeans by the gross (left) to controlled conditions (right) where modern technology demands microchips with everything

The tourist trade is vital to the economy and the gem business is a jewel in Hong Kong's crown

Once harbour was a sea of junks. Now it proudly points to developments like the Kwai Chung container terminal

# Americans see it as gateway to China

The economies of the newly-industrializing countries, or NICs, on the Pacific Rim are entering a period of slower growth. This applies as much to Hong Kong as to its near neighbours, South Korea and Taiwan. In all cases the economic downturn in the United States, with a slackening demand for imports, is a crucial factor.

Hong Kong could be worst affected, given the relatively small size of its domestic economy and its ability to generate export-replacing demand because exports and re-exports are many times the size of domestically-generated economic product.

Hong Kong had enjoyed three years of export-led growth until this year, largely on the back of American demand, though European markets also helped and the China trade rocketed. The picture changed dramatically in the first half of 1985 when domestic exports fell 4 per cent in HK dollar terms, to HK$60.4 billion (about £6bn), and more in real terms, compared with a 17 per cent rise in the first half of 1984. Sales to the US fell by 6 per cent, those to West Germany by 11 per cent and to Britain by nearly 20 per cent.

At least part of the problem appeared to arise from the strength of the HK dollar relative to the Deutschemark and the pound – a natural result of the Hong Kong unit being linked to the US dollar at a virtually fixed rate of 7.8:1 since October 1983 – with the US dollar pulling the Hong Kong currency up with it.

It is scant consolation that the US dollar has since weakened because European economies in general are unlikely to be strong enough throughout the rest of this year to compensate for slackening import demand in the US.

However, the case for maintaining the currency link remains strong. It has brought great stability to the Hong Kong currency – albeit at the expense of interest-rate volatility – and has helped keep Hong Kong's inflation rate down to something below 3 per cent for the year to the end of August. (The rate for the whole of 1985 is expected to be about 4 per cent.) And, so long as the US remains the biggest single market for Hong Kong's domestic exports, there are some advantages in having a predictable exchange rate against the dollar.

Some improvement is expected in domestic exports during the rest of 1985, though their overall growth for the year is unlikely to exceed one per cent or so – a far cry from the 11 per cent predicted earlier by Sir John Bremridge, the Financial Secretary. China is the unknown quantity. Hong Kong's domestic exports to China shot up by 75 per cent in the first half of this year, making it the territory's second largest export market. But this picture, too, is likely to change dramatically in the second half.

## Peking takes fright over imports

Peking has recently taken fright at the volume of imports – both consumer and capital goods – which have flooded into the country with the relaxation of controls on state enterprises. The influx has clogged the ports and drained the country's foreign exchange reserves and, as a result, licensing of foreign exchange transactions has been tightened considerably.

This is bound to have a sharply adverse effect on Hong Kong's own exports to China and on the goods which Hong Kong imports from other countries, which it then re-exports to China – the entrepôt trade. Re-exports grew by 41 per cent in the first half of 1985 and now represent some 45 per cent of Hong Kong's total exports. Some slowdown was apparent by June and, in any case, Hong Kong is anxious to avoid over-dependence on China rather than becoming vulnerable to economic (and political influences from Peking).

The impact on Hong Kong's overall economic performance in 1985 is likely to be to lower the earlier predicted growth of 7 per cent in GDP to 4.5 per cent. Domestic private demand, except in the property market where low interest rates have boosted demand, is weak, as evidenced also by slack loan demand on the banks and high liquidity. The government is anxious to contain its budget deficit, for which it had to issue HK$1 billion of deficit bonds in 1984, and so is unlikely to do any pump priming.

Hong Kong's budget deficit is, however, relatively modest in terms of the proportion of gross domestic product it represents, and the strong trade and service-sector surpluses which the territory is likely to enjoy in 1985 offer some scope for a rise in private-sector consumption and investment.

If South Korea and Taiwan manage to outperform Hong Kong economically in 1985, at least its prospects look good against the probability of nil growth in the fourth Asian NIC – Singapore.

Hong Kong's performance, according to Sir John Bremridge, has to be viewed dispassionately. "Then you see growth at a reasonable rate, inflation very low and a substantial trade surplus."

Hong Kong in fact achieved a highly unusual trade surplus – of HK$5.5 billion – in the first half of this year. This reflected a slowdown in imports (not in itself a favourable omen because it in turn reflected a slowdown in manufacturing orders), low growth in domestic demand and a marked improvement in Hong Kong's terms of trade owing to weak commodity prices and the strength of the local currency.

Buoyant service earnings from tourism and shipping related to the entrepôt trade were also factors.

It is hard to see how the government could stimulate domestic demand, even if it wanted to, to offset a continuing fall in trade with the West and China. The Mass Transit Railway project is substantially complete and though there is talk of a second cross-harbour tunnel the earlier plan for a second Hong Kong airport appears to have been shelved.

Not that any of this appeared to worry unduly the local stockmarket until recently. The Hang Seng Index advanced steadily from the beginning of the year to breach the 1,700 mark at one point – close to its record level in the 1973 boom. Steeply falling local interest rates (helped by high liquidity and official pressure to undermine speculators betting on a HK dollar revaluation) pushed the market along, as did a much improved outlook for the interest rate-sensitive property market.

Then, early last month, interest rates began rising again as the upward pressure came off the local currency. Local banks, led by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, published unexciting profit figures (no doubt reflecting in part the further repairs to inner reserves damaged by the great property shakeout of recent years) and the market seemed to decide that the fun was over for the time being.

## Unemployment is at an enviable level

Whereas it had been able to shake off the collapse of the local Overseas Trust Book, which, like the Hang Lung Bank two years earlier, had to be taken over by the government, the market did not seem able to stomach disappointing financial sector results and the prospect of higher interest rates afflicting property companies. Both finance and property are important sectors of the Hang Seng Index – as is the export sector, especially textiles.

Opinion among analysts is divided on where the stockmarket goes from here. Some argue that outside investors, in New York and elsewhere, are only just beginning to realize the potential of Hong Kong and of Hong Kong-listed companies as a gateway to China. That, say the most bullish, could hoist the index to 4,000 eventually. Bears argue that both Hong Kong and China are in for a period of stagnant growth, and that the same holds for the stockmarket.

For the moment, though, the "real" economy continues to look resilient enough. Wage rates are rising steadily – by around 4 per cent at present – and unemployment remains at internationally enviable levels. The crucial question is over the development of protectionism in the US.

**Anthony Rowley**
*Business Editor*
*Far Eastern Economic Review.*

### PERCENTAGE GROWTH RATES IN REAL TERMS OF COMPONENTS OF EXPENDITURE ON THE GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

| | 1981 | 1982 | 1983* | 1984** | 1985 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | Budget forecast | Revised forecast |
| Private consumption expenditure | 7.6 | 5.6 | 8.1 | 6.1 | 7 | 6 |
| Government consumption expenditure | 20.8 | 5.5 | 5.4 | 2.5 | 5 | 4 |
| Gross domestic fixed capital formation | 8.9 | 1.6 | –8.5 | 1.1 | 5 | 3 |
| Transfer costs of land and buildings | 41.3 | –3.3 | –5.5 | –4.3 | 5 | 3 |
| Building and construction | 7.6 | 14.2 | –0.2 | –7.2 | 5 | 20 |
| Private | 9.1 | 3.6 | –2.9 | –5.7 | –3 | –4 |
| Public | 4.8 | 33.2 | 3.6 | –9.3 | 2 | 5 |
| Government | 21.2 | 18.2 | 1.7 | –3.8 | –8 | –16 |
| Mass Transit Railway Corp | –44.3 | 126.9 | 11.5 | –26.4 | 5 | –7 |
| Real estate developers' margin | 8.8 | 3.8 | –23.9 | –5.3 | –51 | –50 |
| Plant, machinery and equipment | 8.1 | –14.3 | –4.2 | 20.4 | 3 | 10 |
| Private | 6.2 | –15.1 | –4.4 | 23.8 | 15 | 6 |
| Public | 51.0 | –1.8 | –1.5 | –23.7 | 16 | 7 |
| Total exports of goods | 14.3 | –2.7 | 14.6 | 21.9 | –13 | –15 |
| Domestic exports | 8.1 | –2.5 | 14.3 | 17.3 | 18 | 11 |
| Re-exports | 28.4 | –3.0 | 15.3 | 30.5 | 11 | 1 |
| Imports of goods | 12.1 | –2.2 | 9.6 | 14.7 | 30 | 28 |
| Exports of services | 11.8 | 3.8 | 9.7 | 11.6 | 18 | 11 |
| Imports of services | 17.9 | 1.3 | 16.4 | 13.2 | 15 | 10 |
| Gross domestic product (gdp) | 9.4 | 2.9 | 6.5 | 9.4 | 15 | 11 |
| Per capita gdp | 7.0 | 1.4 | 4.9 | 8.3 | 7 | 5*** |
| Total final demand | 11.0 | 0.6 | 8.4 | 11.8 | 6 | 3 |
| Total final demand excluding re-exports | 8.8 | 1.2 | 7.4 | 8.9 | 12 | 8 |
| Retained imports | 6.1 | –1.8 | 7.1 | 7.1 | 8 | 4 |
| Domestic demand | 8.7 | 2.5 | 3.9 | 4.3 | 10 | 1 |
| Private | 7.8 | 0.9 | 3.9 | 5.5 | 6 | 4 |
| Public | 15.8 | 14.9 | 4.3 | –3.4 | 7 | 5 |
| | | | | | –1 | –4 |

* Based on revised provisional estimates ** Based on revised preliminary estimates *** The unrounded growth rate is 4.5

Source: Hong Kong Government

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# How bulls and bears see the future

Hong Kong's future as an international financial centre – it is now third in importance, after New York and London – depends on more than last year's Chinese-British agreement supposedly guaranteeing a capitalist lifestyle for 50 years after 1997. There is also the prospective emergence of Tokyo as a more important financial centre, as a result of fiscal liberalization.

Australia too has liberalized its banking sector, inviting 16 foreign banks to apply for licences, and there is talk of Sydney becoming a more important focus of onshore and offshore financial activity.

Finally, there is Singapore's position as a financial centre.

The China dimension looms largest for the moment, however. There are two views on how the 1997 agreement will affect Hong Kong: bullish and bearish. The first sees the territory as the most important and developed city within China even after 1997, and therefore continuing to attract capital and technology on behalf of the motherland. The bears see Hong Kong being snared by a socialist bureaucracy and losing its attraction as a low-tax and relatively regulation-free financial centre.

## China is developing a capital market

It is impossible to judge which scenario is correct. There has been no evidence yet of any attempt by Peking to interfere with Hong Kong's financial freedoms; China seems happy to see the Hong Kong currency financing the bulk of transactions within special export zones such as Shenzhen across the border from Hong Kong.

China too is slowly but surely developing its own capital market, issuing bonds and even equity shares, and thus moving closer to Hong Kong rather than vice-versa. The Peking-based China International Trust and Investment Corporation (CITIC) recently made its first Hong Kong-dollar bond issue.

Nevertheless, these are fears that, as 1997 draws closer, Peking might want to see Hong Kong devote more of its financing expertise to helping the modernization of China rather than neutrally seeking business wherever it can, as has traditionally been the case. China obviously has more *dirigiste* attitudes than Hong Kong on such matters as interest and exchange rates and capital flows. Even if it cannot openly tell Hong Kong what to do, Peking can operate through a system of nods and winks. So far Hong Kong has proved quick to take the hint.

There is little, if any, evidence so far of financial-centre business deserting Hong Kong, which comes after only New York and London in terms of the aggregate size of transactions in banking, stock exchange turnover, fund management and gold dealing, etc. Where it has left the territory, the reasons have to do with things other than the China factor. For instance, some of the business of advising investments in the Japanese stockmarket has moved to Tokyo, along with the broking function for Japanese stocks, although the basic management of funds for investment remains in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong's goldfinger: Mr Woo Hon-Fai, president of the gold and silver exchange and chairman of the Hong Kong stock exchange

This is because of the sheer size of the Tokyo market and the fact that Japan has liberalized conditions somewhat for securities operations.

For the foreseeable future, Hong Kong looks like remaining the principal fund management centre for Asia, that is, the centre from where huge volumes of portfolio investment funds from Europe, the US and Australia are managed and invested in the stockmarkets of the region, mainly Japan but also in Hong Kong itself, Singapore/Malaysia, Sydney and, more recently, Seoul and Taipei.

It will do so because, at 18 per cent, corporate tax is the lowest in the region, regulations are minimal, especially where offshore trusts are concerned, and the size of the international investment community in Hong Kong provides securities dealers from London, New York or wherever with a home-away-from-home environment. But this is not to say that things cannot or will not change.

For one thing, the size of capital outflows from Japan in recent years – portfolio investments in overseas markets by individuals and institutions – have increased so rapidly that advising Japanese investors on their overseas investment looks like becoming a major industry in future. Couple this with the fact that the bulk of funds managed out of Hong Kong find their way to Japan anyway and the logic of investment advisers moving their operations from Hong Kong to Tokyo becomes more compelling.

Yet it should not be forgotten that Hong Kong itself is now generating substantial sums of pension-fund money which, if not big enough to compare with Japan's, are not to be sneezed at. According to the bulls, the Hong Kong stockmarket's total capitalization could double over the next decade as a result of Hong Kong companies being seen by the international investment community as "a way into China."

But financial centres are not involved only with fund management. Another major plank of Hong Kong's financial activity is banking, with just about every major bank in the world represented among its 140 or so licensed banks or its 300 odd deposit-taking companies. Hong Kong has traditionally been the primary syndication centre for Eurodollar loans to the Asian region; Singapore has acted as the principal funding centre for such business.

Syndicated lending has declined sharply in recent times, even to the Asia region, as a result of the (mainly Latin America-centred) debt crisis. At the same time, the prospect of the Japanese yen becoming an important currency for so-called Eurocurrency transactions cannot be ignored. The Japanese Ministry of Finance has begun allowing both Japanese and foreign banks more freedom in Euroyen borrowing and lending activity.

## Syndicated lending had declined

It is by no means inconceivable that US and European banks could opt at some time to make Tokyo, rather than Hong Kong or Singapore, their primary focus of Asian activities, if the yen becomes a more important Eurocurrency (as well as international transaction and reserve currency), and if Tokyo opts to give banks the tax and other concessions they need to lure them to establish their Asian regional operations there.

However, there is one sector of Hong Kong banking business which seems unlikely to desert the territory. This is the handling by Hong Kong banks of what are known rather euphemistically as "financial working balances". In reality, they are very large, though not easily quantifiable, sums of money deposited in Hong Kong (usually in the form of US dollars) by overseas Chinese and other businessmen around the region who like to keep their financial transactions away from the prying eyes of the taxman and others in their own country.

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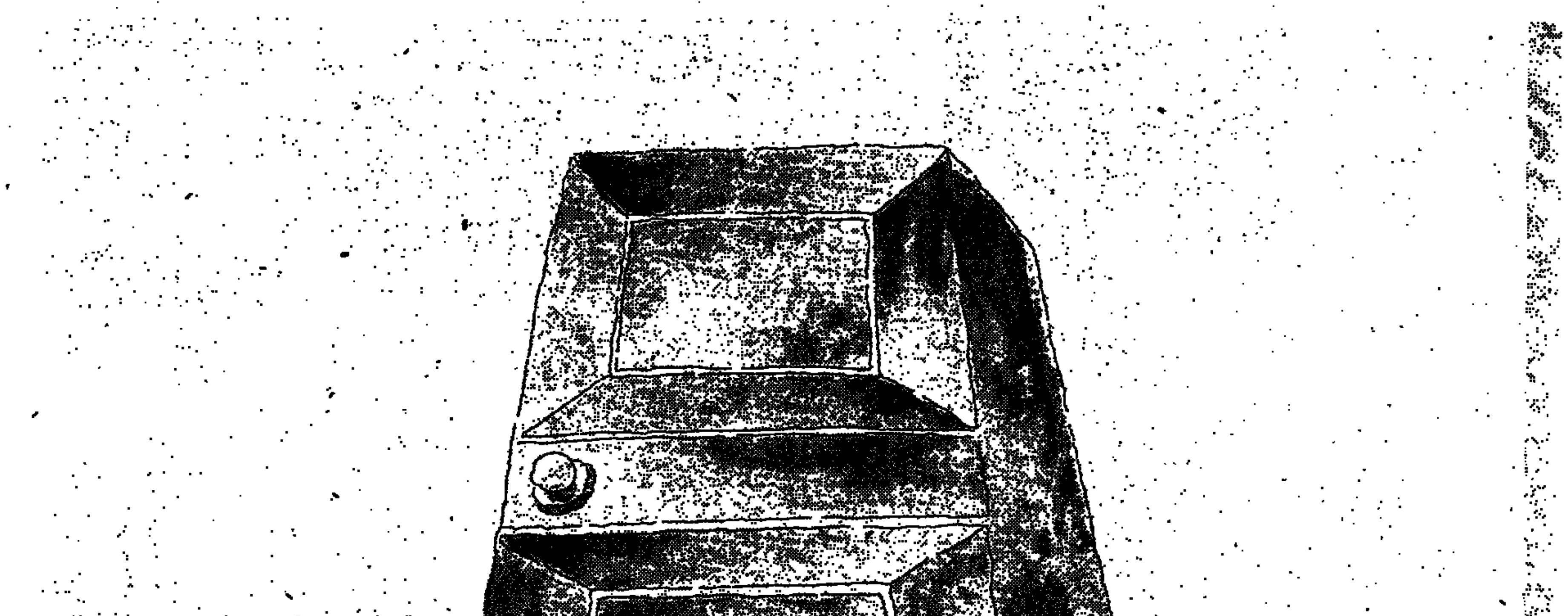

An aspect of Hong Kong that cannot have escaped anyone's attention is trade.

Hong Kong's strength and its fortitude in business have been well explored in fiction. Perhaps we have James Clavell to thank for that.

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# Setting a new track record in sport . . .

Hong Kong's defeat of China in a World Cup football qualifying match in Peking last May was overshadowed by the riots which followed. But it was an interesting reminder of the territory's growing stature in international sport – an achievement which has gone hand-in-hand with greater public enthusiasm.

In the Davis Cup Hong Kong easily beat Singapore and then lost narrowly to China. The women's squash team won the East Asian championships and Lo Chuen Tsung came third in the men's event at the 1985 world table tennis championships in Sweden. George Souza won the Gateway Masters singles bowls tournament at Worthing last year, and swimmer Tsang Yi Ming has reached world rankings in the butterfly event.

Hong Kong's more professional approach to sport is best seen at the Jubilee Sports Centre, which opened four years ago at Sha Tin in the New Territories for the training of top athletes. The centre provides coaching in fencing, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, soccer, squash, badminton, table tennis and judo.

Mr Howard Wells, the manager, would like to add bowls to this list and is also considering running courses in sports administration. He has 23 people involved in coaching and their services have already been requested by China.

The centre was built by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club for HK$150m (£15m) on land given by the government. The club also meets the running costs of about HK$21m a year.

The money for sending Hong Kong athletes to compete overseas comes from the Council for Recreation and Sport, which is chaired by a government official, the Secretary for Municipal Services. Nearly 60 per cent of the council's HK$6m budget goes on international competitions and the remainder is divided between sports development and coaching, and administration.

Mr P. J. Williamson, the acting secretary for municipal services, thinks that more funds should be allocated to sports administration, which has so far relied on devoted amateurs. He would like to see 45 per cent of the budget used for training national teams and sending them abroad, 30 per cent on sports development and 25 per cent on administration.

The Urban Council, the municipal authority for Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, devotes HK$9m a year to sports promotion, from organizing table tennis for children to bringing foreign teams to Hong Kong. The council runs the Coliseum, an indoor stadium in the form of an inverted pyramid above Kowloon Station, and the Queen Elizabeth Stadium in Wanchai on Hong Kong Island.

## Squash has taken off in a big way

The Coliseum, which was opened in 1981 and can seat 12,800, has staged basketball, volleyball and tennis. Sporting events are held as well in the 3,500-seat hall of the Queen Elizabeth Stadium, which also has badminton and squash courts and table tennis facilities.

The government has recommended that primary and secondary schools have at least two lessons of sport a week but this is difficult to achieve because of lack of facilities and academic pressure on children.

Nevertheless, greater affluence, more leisure and a concern for fitness have brought a marked increase in sport in Hong Kong, as the new athletic tracks, swimming-pools and squash and tennis courts testify.

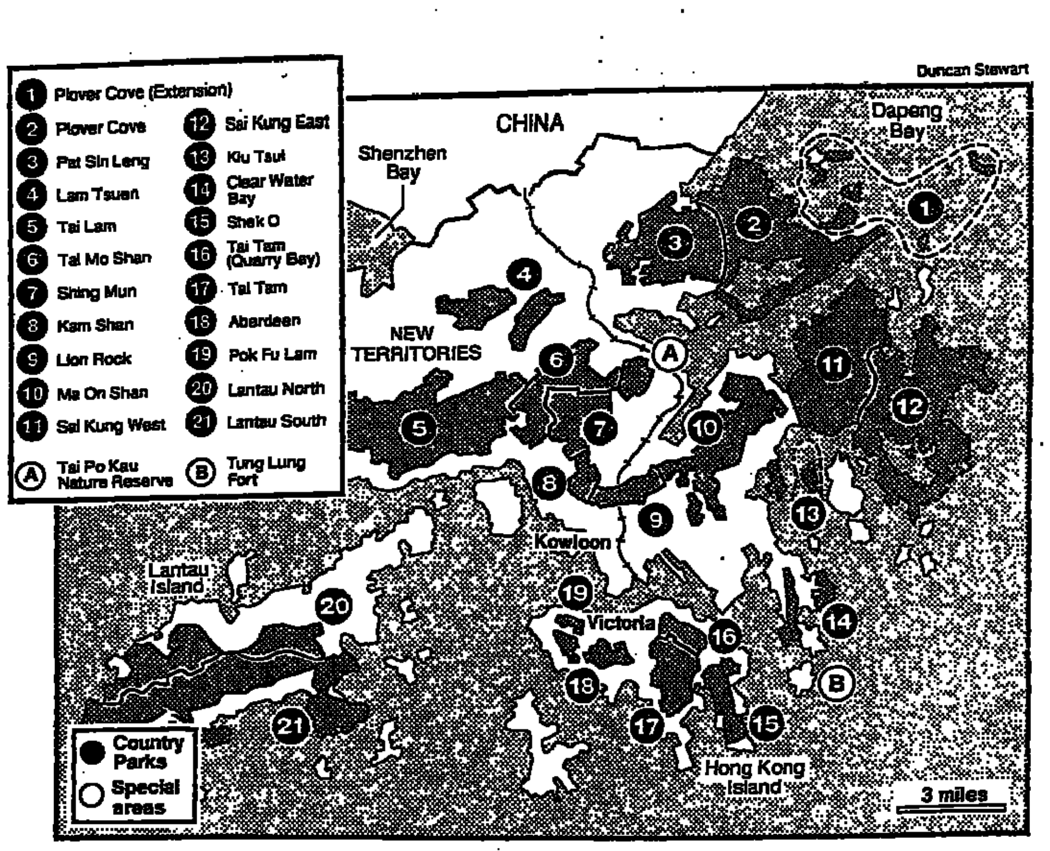
Saturday afternoon at the races: Trainers and jockeys at Sha Tin racecourse

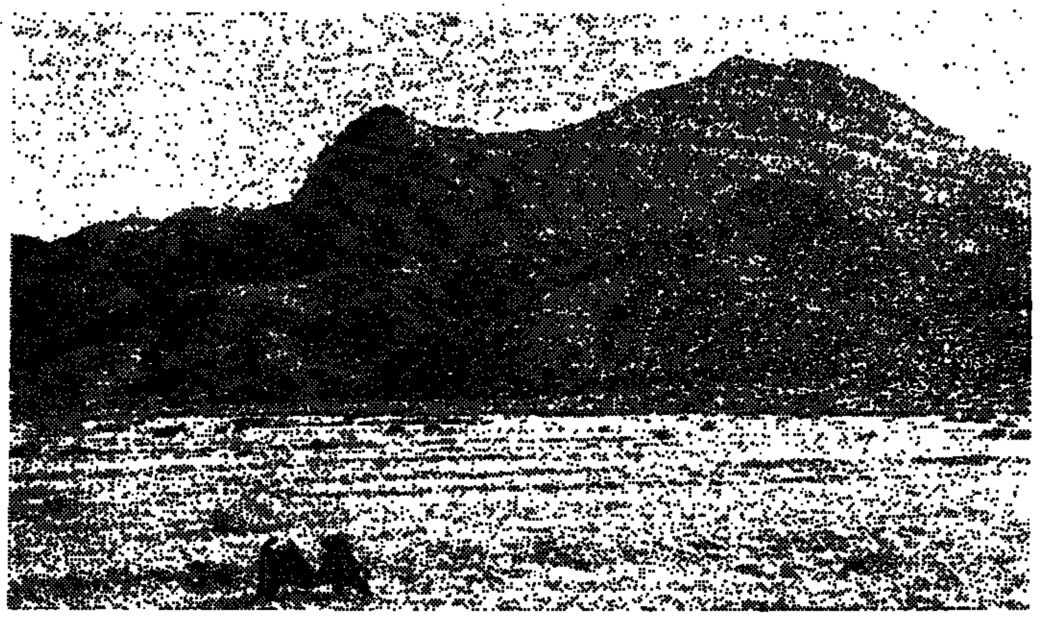
Squash, which is suited to urban societies where space is at a premium, has taken off in a big way. It is estimated that there are about 250 courts in Hong Kong, compared with less than 80 in 1979, and that the figure will be 600 by the end of the decade.

Of the spectator sports, racing remains supreme.

The Jockey Club, which controls all aspects of racing, had an after-tax surplus of HK$891m in the year ended June 30, 1985 on a turnover of just over HK$20 bn. More than 98 per cent of that turnover came from betting.

**Simon Scott Plummer**




Country parks (above) and a deserted rural scene, less than an hour's drive from the city

# . . . and getting away from it on the nature trails

The Country Parks Authority has laid out three long distance paths in Hong Kong:

- **MacLehose Trail: 62½ miles. Runs across the New Territories from the Sai Kung Peninsula in the east to Tuen Mun in the west. Crosses eight country parks.**
- **Lantau Trail: 43¾ miles. Across Lantau Island from Mui Wo in the east to Tai O in the west and back by a different route.**
- **Hong Kong Trail: 31¼ miles. Across Hong Kong Island from the Peak in the west to Tai Long Wan in the east. Crosses five country parks.**

Deserted mountain slopes falling towards a deeply indented coast; grassy heights swathed in cloud like the moors of Scotland; cattle, shrikes and mynah birds, swallowtail and tiger butterflies, bamboo orchids and rose myrtle. None of these is normally associated with Hong Kong.

And yet all can be found on the Sai Kung Peninsula less than an hour's drive from the swarming streets and neon-lit Chinese signs of Kowloon.

The peninsula, the eastern extremity of the territory, has been designated a country park. Hong Kong has 21 such parks, covering about 40 per cent of its area. They embrace large tracts of the New Territories, the heights of Hong Kong Island and most of Lantau (see map).

Twenty years ago two American conservationists, Lee and Martha Talbot, looked into the possibility of setting up country parks in Hong Kong and their recommendations formed the blueprint for subsequent developments. In 1976, when Sir Murray (now Lord) MacLehose was governor, an ordinance was enacted to establish a Country Parks Authority – the responsibility of the Director of Agriculture and Fisheries – and a Country Parks Board, a consultative body made up of officials and members of the public who use the parks. By 1979, 21 parks covering more than 100,000 acres (nearly 160 square miles) had been designated.

Today the parks have a staff of about 1,000 involved in administration, maintaining paths, preventing fire, collecting litter, planting trees and organizing educational activities. Annual maintenance costs are about HK$3m (£300,000). The main capital expenditure (HK$105m over the past 10 years) has been the building of 26 centres from which the parks are managed.

About 200 people work under Mr Cheng Yuk On, the senior field officer, in the two parks on the Sai Kung Peninsula. At the entrance, where you leave your car, is an excellent visitor's centre, containing information on the fauna and flora of the area, the Hakka people who live there and the building of the huge reservoir which lies within it. There is also a room for showing films, a bookstall and, in the yard behind, a selection of plants found in the peninsula.

That country parks account for two fifths of Hong Kong's area is impressive. However, the size and density of the territory's population make them very vulnerable.

The number of visitors has risen from 1.86m in 1977/78 to more than 9.27m in 1984/85. Last year Plover Cove and Pat Sin Leng in the north-east were the most frequented (2.3m), followed by Lantau (2.2m) and the Sai Kung Peninsula (1.8m).

Such heavy use means, first, that renovation work has to be carried out on picnic sites and children's playgrounds; also that vegetation is worn away, exposing hillsides to erosion.

Secondly, visitors leave huge amounts of litter. Nearly 4,000 tonnes were collected in 1984/85, mostly from the bins provided in the parks.

Thirdly, there is a risk of fire. The most popular season for visiting the parks is between October and February, when it is dry and windy. According to S.P. Lau, senior country parks officer, there are between 200 and 300 outbreaks in a good season and up to 1,000 in a bad.

Educational programmes are an important means of preserving the fragile asset which Hong Kong has in its parks. A hundred forestry work camps for young people were organized in July and August this year. In the morning they worked – clearing fire breaks, collecting litter, etc – while the afternoon and evening were allocated for recreational and educational activities. Under a second scheme, a school adopts a small area of woodland, which it manages for at least five years, and, under a third, pupils selected from over 20 secondary schools attend a five-day course on conservation each July.

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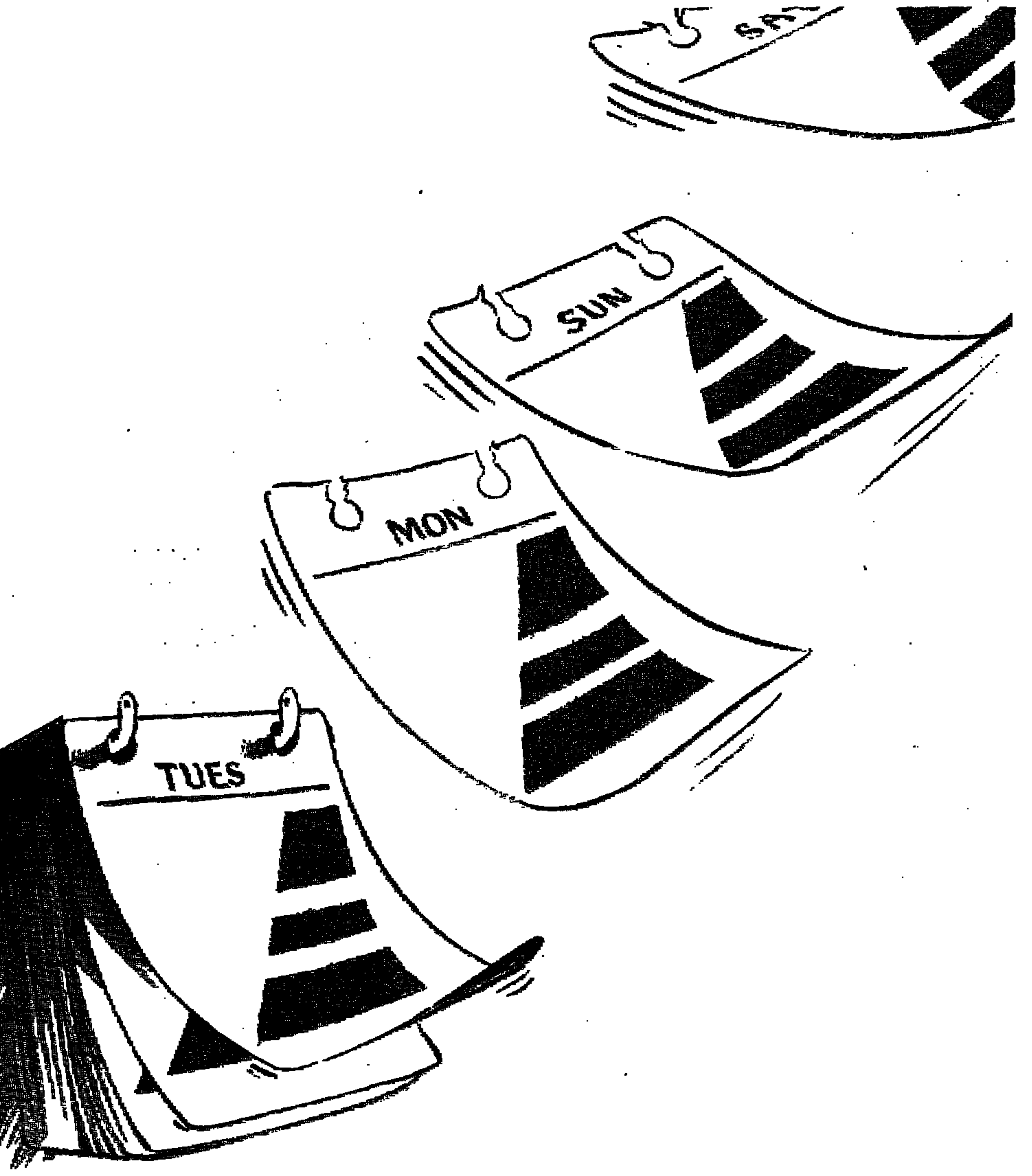

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# Imperial banquets for the tourists to savour

Perhaps it was the focus of world attention on Hong Kong as Britain and China negotiated its future that drew more people to the territory last year. What ever the reason, the number of visitors was up by 13.6 per cent to 3,151,672 and spending by 23.4 per cent to just over HK$14 bn (£1.4 bn).

Growth in 1985 is expected to be more modest. Mr John Pain, executive director of the Hong Kong Tourist Association, forecasts a rise of 11 per cent in numbers and between eight and nine per cent in revenue. This is partly due to a big fall in earnings from Australians, the highest per capita spenders last year, after their currency devaluation.

With occupancy rates of nearly 90 per cent, hotels in Hong Kong are good business. Mr David November, marketing director of Mandarin Oriental, which has six hotels in South-East Asia and one in Vancouver, says that the territory is the strongest market for the group and that the Mandarin on Hong Kong Island is its most profitable venture.

It is not surprising that a substantial hotel building programme is under way. The tourist association estimates that the number of rooms in Hong Kong will rise by more than 7,000 over the next four years. Already under construction are a 743-room hotel in Kowloon and one with 830 rooms at Sha Tin in the New Territories.

A HK$1.5 bn exhibition and conference centre is due to open in Wanchai on Hong Kong Island in 1988-89. It will contain 18,000 square metres of exhibition space on two floors, two auditoria seating 300 and 700, a conference hall for more than 3,000 and two hotels with 600 and 900 rooms.

This development ties in with the tourist association's drive to attract conference and incentive business to Hong Kong. Last year the territory hosted 462 conference and exhibitions, which were attended by nearly 70,000 foreign delegates. Two hundred further events, which are expected to draw 150,000 visitors from overseas, have been booked over the next five years.

Incentive groups in 1984 numbered 235 (more than 25,000 people), with the United States providing nearly 60 per cent of the total. Mr Pain boasts that Hong Kong can lay on anything for this kind of visitor, from Imperial Chinese banquets to rickshaw races and mock pirate attacks.

Though the tourist industry has come through the period of political uncertainty surrounding the Sino-British talks unscathed, and even strengthened, there are several clouds on the horizon.

The biggest is congestion at Kai Tak airport, which last year handled more than 9.5 million passengers and 436,000 tonnes of freight on only one runway. Plans for an airport on Lantau Island have been shelved and the Chinese have not decided about building one just across the border in Guangdong province.

**WHERE THE VISITORS CAME FROM**

| | January-July 1985 | % change over same period 1984 |
|---|---|---|
| **S East Asia** | 405,185 | + 9.8 |
| Thailand | 78,025 | − 9.2 |
| Singapore | 116,701 | +27.1 |
| Malaysia | 70,394 | − 3.3 |
| Philippines | 65,971 | +16.8 |
| Indonesia | 70,618 | +15.0 |
| **Japan** | 362,834 | +12.8 |
| **USA/Canada** | 401,046 | +18.4 |
| USA | 339,457 | +17.9 |
| Canada | 61,589 | +21.0 |
| **West Europe** | 263,142 | +16.2 |
| Britain | 98,494 | + 8.7 |
| W Germany | 41,690 | +12.7 |
| France | 31,770 | +30.7 |
| Italy | 21,812 | +32.1 |
| **Aust/N Zland** | 171,899 | + 3.1 |
| Australia | 158,646 | + 4.9 |
| **Others** | 317,212 | +15.3 |
| Taiwan | 103,582 | + 8.4 |
| India | 40,836 | +11.4 |
| South Korea | 26,029 | + 0.3 |
| Middle East | 15,881 | − 8.9 |
| Latin America | 16,673 | +19.9 |
| **Total** | 1,919,638 | +13.8 |

**HOTEL OCCUPANCY RATE AND NUMBER OF ROOMS**

| | Jan-June 1985 | end 1984 |
|---|---|---|
| High tariff hotels | 88 | 15,377 |
| Medium tariff hotels | 89 | 1,785 |
| Hostels/guest houses | 85 | 817 |
| All categories | 88 | 17,979 |

Source: Kong Kong Tourist Association

Mr Pain says that Kai Tak will "run out of steam completely" by 1992 and fears the time will come when tourists will fly into Canton and make a day-trip to Hong Kong, the reverse of what happens at present.

One of Hong Kong's attractions is as a gateway to China. Flights between the two are operated almost exclusively by the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) – 59 a week compared with five for Cathay Pacific and British Airways. Talks aimed at redressing the balance were held in Peking last month but came to nothing and are expected to continue next month. Mr David Bell of Cathay, which is Hong Kong-based and British-owned, said the airline would like, for a start, to turn its weekly charter to Peking into a scheduled service.

Despite these limitations on its China operations, Cathay recorded a 15.3 per cent rise in business last year. The fastest-growing sector is Western Europe, where the airline has non-stop flights once a week to and from London and Frankfurt and plans to add a similar service to Rome, with an onward leg to Paris, next April.

As Hong Kong and China draw closer, the influx of Chinese visitors to the territory increases. Though they do not appear in the tourist association's statistics, being considered "domestic" traffic, they numbered about 230,000 in 1984. Mr Pain feels they could damage the upper, international end of the market, which he is pushing with conference, incentive travel and special tour promotions. Of the 10,000 rooms submitted for approval to the association during the past six months, more than 2,000 are aimed at the lower end of the market, which would cater for the Chinese. They tend to be buildings converted into 50-100 rooms and without a restaurant.

Finally, though Hong Kong remains popular for shopping, there is the recurrent problem of cheating, this time by sellers of video equipment and cameras. Mr Piers Jacob, Secretary for Economic Services, says there are plans to amend the defamation ordinance to allow the media to name those reported to the Consumer Council. He has also asked the Attorney General to speed up the hearing of complaints by the Small Claims Tribunal. However, he thinks that prosecution, which can lead to a maximum sentence of a HK$500,000 and two years in jail, is probably the most effective way of deterring shopkeepers from ripping off tourists.

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Typical tourists: Japanese pose on Hong Kong Island, top. The Kowloon ferry and a rickshaw, centre, are familiar sights. Left: Aberdeen harbour. Right: A Song Dynasty teapot, above, and an 18th century Yixing teapot, below, both at the recently opened Flagstaff House Museum of Tea Ware

# Old army HQ gives teapots a new home

One of a handful of old buildings to have survived development in the Central district of Hong Kong Island is Flagstaff House, formerly the office and residence of the Commander of British Forces. Built between 1844 and 1846, shortly after China had ceded Hong Kong to Britain, this classical, two-storey building has found a new lease of life as a museum of tea ware.

Most of the exhibits have been donated by Dr Lo Kwee Seong, a Hong Kong businessman who began collecting Yixing teapots in the early 1950s. Yixing is in Jiangsu province on the Yangtze basin and its potters are famous for their colour clay wares, of which the purple clay type or *zisha* are the most popular.

The area is also noted for its tea. At the time of the 8th century Tang Emperor Su it produced one of the very few kinds of "tributary" tea presented to the court for Imperial consumption.

*In a foreword to the catalogue of the Flagstaff House collection,* Dr Lo recalls walking along Queen's Road in Central in the early 1950s and noticing a large number of second-hand teapots on display. "I was so carried away that I bought over 30 of them on impulse", he writes.

## Yixing ware is outstanding feature

Some of his prize finds in the early days were copies of Yixing teapots made in Europe in the late 17th and early 18th century.

After two decades Dr Lo had more than 200 teapots, mainly Qing dynasty but with one of two Ming pieces. In 1978 a major collection of Yixing wares was auctioned in Hong Kong and he snapped up nearly all of them. He then broadened his scope, first to include all teapots made in China and, secondly, any vessel with a spout and handle.

Pieces in the museum date from the Six Dynasties (265-587 AD) to the 20th century and the outstanding feature of the collection is the Yixing ware. The museum is open every day except Wednesday from 10 am to 5 pm. Entry is free.

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SNOOKER

# Thorburn recovers to defeat White

**By a Correspondent**

Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, well known for his fighting qualities, won the Goya Matchroom Trophy tournament at Stoke-on Trent yesterday after defeating the Jimmy White, the favourite 12-10 in a 23-frame final. Thorburn's prize was 35,000 and White £21,000.

So ended another great recovery story . similar to last season's Embassy world championship final when Dennis Taylor fought back to beat Steve Davis 18-17 after Davis had taken an 8-0 lead. White, who won the first seven frames on Saturday, took only eight minutes to win the second frame, with a break of 83. Yet, at the end of the day, Thorburn has cut his lead to 8-6.

When White won the first frame yesterday he seemed to have regained the initiative, but Thorburn, inexorably, won the next five frames. White's response in cutting the lead to 11-10 by winning the next frame, despite losing the tip of his cue, hinted at a revival, but there his journey ended. So did his cherished dream of winning his first world ranking tournament. He had this match well within his grasp but Thorburn, who thrives on his opponent's failings, came through victorious. Thorburn said afterwards: "You can't give up. You have to keep going and keeping going, hoping that things will change." That said it all.

For Thorburn who spent a miserable Saturday afternoon it turned out to be some enchanted evening as he went on to win six of the seven frames in this period. His fortunes changed when White knocked a red off the table after running into a 74-0 lead with a break of 63.

White's troubles multiplied as he found himself snookered. Thorburn snatched the frame 77-74 to begin his courageous uphill climb. He ended the day's play with a clearance of 57.

White had won only one frame in the evening, the twelfth, which enabled him to go 8-4 ahead. His spirit of adventure brought him within sight of taking the last frame, but a careless attempt at a red let Thorburn in.

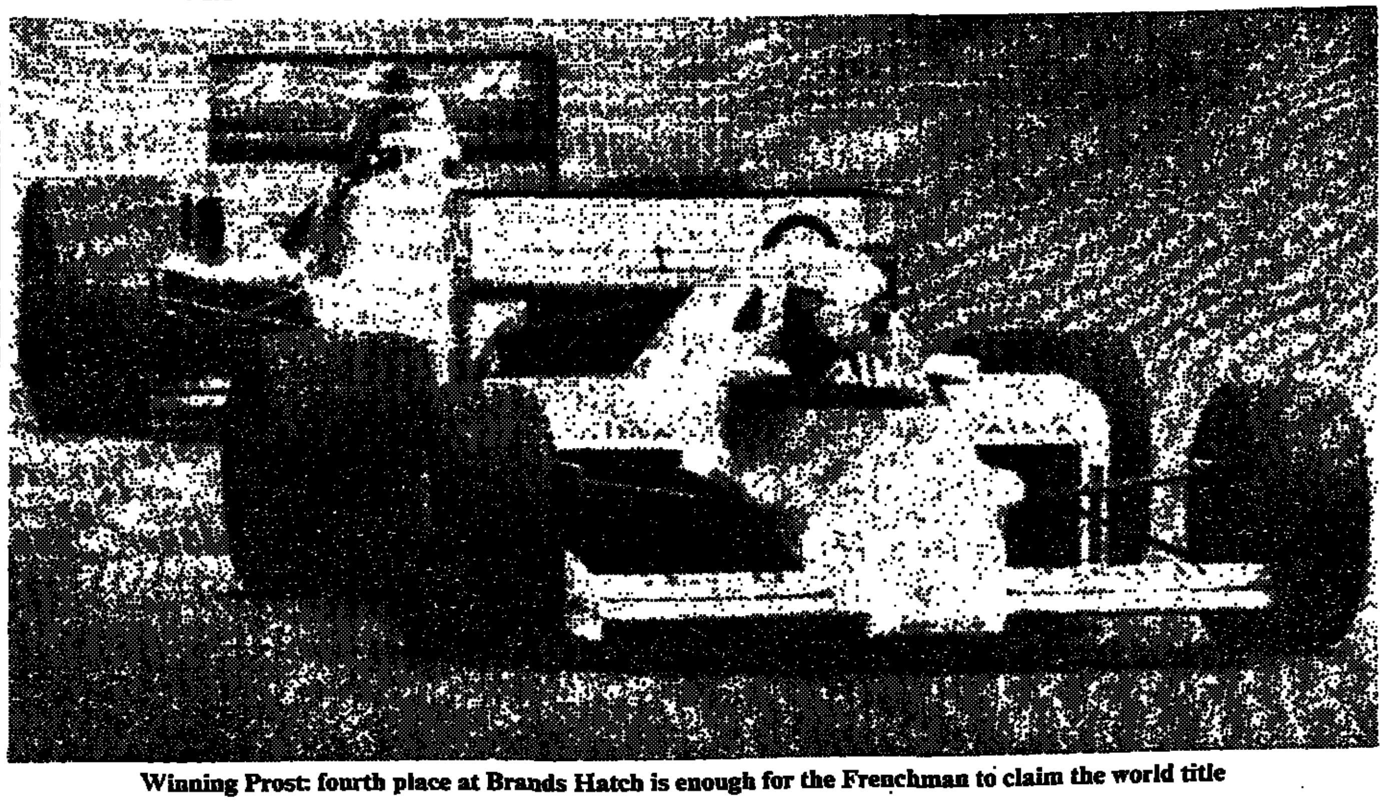
FINAL: C Thorburn (Can) bt J White 12-10. Frames scores: (Thorburn first): 37-75, 0-83, 11-86, 57-70, 27-80, 18-100, 9-107, 77-74, 69-21, 99-28, 62-43, 7-68, 77-0, 85-35, 28-69, 119-16, 76-30, 49-27, 71-45, 80-42, 17-83, 74-38.
FRIDAY'S SEMI-FINAL: C Thorburn (Can) bt Dennis Taylor 9-5. Frames scores: (Thorburn first): 79-29, 62-15, 15-60, 38-58, 14-73, 97-0, 73-52, 55-45, 0-87, 89-4, 86-27, 1-81, 98-34, 50-43.

## No action taken against Stevens

The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association decided yesterday to take no action against Kirk Stevens after his self-confessed story of addiction to cocaine which appeared in a national newspaper last June.

The board accepted the Canadian's statement that he had never taken drugs during the course of a WPBSA tournament and took into account the fact that all drug tests taken on players during last season's Embassy world championship had proved negative.

MOTOR RACING: GRAND PRIX GOES TO BRITAIN, THE CHAMPIONSHIP TO FRANCE



Winning Prost: fourth place at Brands Hatch is enough for the Frenchman to claim the world title

# The world's toast is Prost

**By John Blunsden**

Two drivers who began their grand prix careers in 1980 had good cause to celebrate last evening. Nigel Mansell had won his first grand prix, and Alain Prost had won his first world championship. "It's the best day of my life", Mansell said after climbing out of his Williams Honda in which he had led the 75 lap Grand Prix of Europe at Brands Hatch for all but the first eight laps.

Still suffering the after effects of damaged rib muscles, Mansell, nevertheless, drove a stirring race after an unpromising beginning in which he hesitated momentarily at the start, had a brush with Ayrton Senna's JPS Lotus at the first corner, then ran wide onto the grass at the next hairpin and lost further time. But after that everything went well for him. He swept through from fourth place to second when Keke Rosberg's Williams-Honda and Nelson Piquet's Brabham-BMW tangled on the seventh lap after Rosberg had slid to a standstill when trying to pass Senna's leading car. Two laps later and Mansell took a tight line inside Senna and as through into the lead which he built to over 21 seconds before the finish.

Indirectly, Rosberg's incident contributed a second time to Mansell's victory because the Finn had to stop for a replacement rear tyre at the end of the lap and resumed the race almost a lap behind, which enabled him to move over for Mansell to go through in the lead, while Senna was held up a little until Rosberg's new tyre had thoroughly warmed up. It was the break that Mansell needed in order to be able to dictate the race at his own pace.

In order to win the world title Prost had to pick up two more points in his Marlboro McLaren than Michele Alboreto could manage in his Ferrari, but at first it looked like being a tall order for the frenchman. Badly delayed at the tart, he was down in fourteenth place at the end of the first lap, by when Alboreto was already ninth and climbing. But by lap nine, Prost had swept past Alboreto into sixth place, and three laps later Alboreto drove his car precariously back to the pits with the rear end alight following a major engine blow-up.

Prost was given the news of Alboreto's exit from the pits and then drove conservatively, happy to slip to seventh place before a mid-race tyre-change cost him a further position. Then he set about collecting those crucial two points by finishing no worse that fifth, which he achieved on lap 56 when he passed Elio de Agelis's JPS Lotus and then he immediately inherited fourth place when Stefan Johansson's Ferrari was slowed with electrical trouble.

Rosberg, meanwhile, had been driving a typicaly inspiring race, and he came through to challenge Prost and moved into third place 10 laps from the finish. The high rate of retirements helped John Watson to claim an eventual seventh place in the second McLaren, two laps down and just behind Thieery Boutsen's Arrows-BMW. He had been down in fourteenth position at half distance. An ingnition problem had halted Derek Warwick's Renault, Martin Brundle's Tyrrell had lost all the water from its engine after going well, Alan Jone's Beatrice Lola had suffered a holed radiator, and the two Tolmans of Teo Fabi and Piercarlo Ghinzani had both suffered engine failures.

Again the Ligiers demonstrated improving form. Jacques Laffite, in third place at half distance, held it until lap 50 when his engine failed, and Philippe Streiff seemed to be heading for sixth place with seven laps to go when he slowed and slipped two places.

●The British driver, Stephen Langton died in hospital on Saturday night following a crash during a support race at Brands Hatch. Langton was run over by a following car after being thrown from his Connaught during an historic car event.

RESULTS: 1, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda 75 laps, 1hr 32mins 58.109sec 126.527 mph. 2, A Senna (Br) JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:33.19.505; 3, K Rosberg (Fin), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:33.56.642; 4, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 1:34.04.230; 5, E de Angelis (It), JPS Lotus-Renault 74 laps; 6, T Boutsen (Bel), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 73 laps; 7, J Watson (GB), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 73 laps; 8, P Streiff (Fr), Ligier-Renault Gitanes, 73 laps; 9, R Patrese (It), Benetton-Alfa Romeo, 73 laps; 10, G Berger (Australia), Barclay Arrows-BMW, 73 laps; 11, E Cheever (US), Beneton Alfa Romeo, 73 laps; 12, P Tambay (Fr), Renault ELF, 72 laps.
World Championship: Drivers: 1, Prost, 72 points; (World Champion); 2, Alboreto, 53; 3, Senna, 38; 4, de Angelis, 33; 5, Rosberg, 25; 6, Mansell, 22; 7, Piquet and Johansson, 21; 9, Lauda, 14; 10, Tambey, 11; 11, Boutsen and Laffite, 10; 13, Surer and Warwick, 5; 15, Bellof 4, (deceased); 16, de Cesaris and Arnoux, 3. Constuctors: 1, McLaren-TAG, 86; 2, Ferrari, 77; 3, Lotus-Renault, 71; 4, Williams-Honda, 47; 5, Braham-BMW, 26; 6, Renault, 16; 7, Ligier-Renault, 13; 8, Arrows-BMW, 10; 9, Tyrell-Ford, 4.

Bell: co-champion

## Bell's lead unassailable

Oyama, Japan (Reuter) – Derek Bell (Britain) and his co-driver, Hans Stuck (West Germany), clinched the world enourance championship yesterday, despite retiring during the first lap of the rain-hit ninth championship race of the season.

Their title rivals, Jacky Ickx and Jochen Mass, also in a Porsche, assured Bell and Stuck of the championship by retiring at the same stage of the race, which was reduced from 1,000km to 273.4 (181 miles), or 62 laps. Bell and Stuck retained their lead with 117 points, 36 ahead of Ickx and Mass, after what was probably the final championship race of the season.

The International Motor Sport Federation have yet to announce whether a race in Malaysia at the end of November will carry championship points, out Bell and Stuck's lead is now unassailable.

Kazuyoshi Hoshino and Akira Hagiwara were the only competitors out of 35 to complete yesterday's race, in 2 hr 1 min 10.79 sec.

RESULT: 1, K Hoshino and A Garwara (Japan) (Nissan), 2hr 1min 10.79sec; 2, O Kakako and A Morimoto (Japan) (Nissan), 1 lap behind; 3, S Nakajima and M Sekiya (Japan) (Toyota), 1 lap behind.

IN BRIEF

## Ovett stays cool in Californian heat

Ukiah, California (Reuter) – Steve Ovett, of Britain, withstood 96-degree heat and the sprint of Frank O'Mara, of Ireland, on Saturday to win the $25,000 road race mile in 3min 55.3sec. Ovett took the lead with approximately 300 metres remaining. O'Mara finished second in 3:55.60, and Ross Donoghue of the United States, third in the 13-man field in 3:55.94.

**BOXING:** A new referee has been appointed for the WBC featherweight championship bout between Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, and Pat Cowdell of Britain, in Birmingham next Saturday. The promoter, Frank Warren, could not reach Octavio Meiran because of the earthquake in Mexico, so the WBC have replaced him with Zack Clayton, of the United States.

**CYCLING:** Sean Kelly, of Ireland, has a good chance of winning the unofficial world championship, the Super Prestige Pernod, for the second time because in the Creteir Chaville race yesterday leader, Phil Anderson, of Australia, finished in the main group four minutes behind the leaders. Anderson can be beaten in the Pernod competition if Kelly comes first or second in next Saturday's Tour of Lombardy.

**CRICKET:** Colin Atkinson, the Somerset president and cricket committee chairman, hopes to end speculation about Ian Botham's future with the County at a committee meeting on Tuesday. He said: "The captain, Ian Botham, and the vice-captain, Vic Marks, are members of the committee and will be there. The purpose of the meeting is to review the season and to take appropriate decisions about the future of the club."

**WRESTLING:** Brian Aspen, of England, won a gold medal in the Commonwealth championships in Glasgow last night with a 10-6 victory over Derek James, of Canada.

**SPEEDWAY:** The British League riders' championship at Belle Vue, Manchester, was postponed by rain and has been rearranged for October 20.

**LACROSSE:** England defeated the Iroquois Indians 16-14 in the last match of the tour yesterday at Didsbury, Manchester (Peter Tatlow writes).

**JUDO:** The former world featherweight champion, Loretta Doyle, won her weight category in the British open championships for women at Crystal Palace on Saturday (Philip Nicksan writes).

**FOOTBALL:** New Zealand beat Taipei 5-1 in a World Cup Oceania group qualifying match in Auckland

YACHTING

## UBS 150 miles to the good

UBS Switzerland, skippered by Pierre Sehlman, has established a considerable lead over her 14 rivals on the first leg of the Whitbread round the world race over the weekend (Barry Pickthall writes).

The Farr-designed Maxi was first to benefit from the north-east trades and by yesterday afteroon her crew had built a 150-mile advantage over their nearest rival, Lion New Zealand, as the bulk of the fleet neared the Canary Islands.

HANDICAP POSITIONS (at 15.46 GMT yesterday): 1 UBS Switzerland: 2, Fazer Finalend: 3, L'Esprit d'Equipe: 4, Philips Innovator: 5, Fortuna Lights.

TENNIS

# Aching Lloyd faces crucial match as Britain lead Israel

**By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent**

Britain lead Israel 2-1 in their Davis Cup tie at Eastbourne. The reverse singles will be played today: John Lloyd v Shlomo Glickstein at 11 o'clock (weather permitting) and Jeremy Bates v Amos Mansdorf. Both matches could go either way and this extra day's tennis could be good value for the reduced admittance charge of £1.

The tie has dawdled into a fourth day because of rain breaks, long matches, and the reluctance of tired and emotional players to put their country's chances at risk by playing twice in one day. Many spectators, though, have been dissatisfied. There was little more than one match on Friday, less than one match on Saturday, and only the doubles yesterday.

One enthusiast had driven 22 miles from Derbyshire. He reckoned the public were being "sold down the river", that people prepared to support Britain's Davis Cup team should be guaranteed a full day's tennis. He meant, in short, that a tie scheduled for October should be played indoors.

Whether the venue should be chosen for the benefit of the players or the public is a vexed question. Britain's manager, Paul Hutchins, said yesterday: "If we're going to win this tie and get back in the first division, we have to do it in our own time – not in spectators' time." Lloyd said there was "no way" he could have played a singles after yesterday's doubles.

"Every part of me aches," Lloyd continued. "I feel as if I've been run over by a bus. I have never been as mentally tired. It's the tension. In these matches, you age.

"You can't compare the Davis Cup with anything else, not even Wimbledon. Everyone is charged up. I don't think I have ever seen two teams wanting to win so badly. I have to regard tomorrow's match as – for me – the most important of the year."

Glickstein beat Bates in a five-set match but Lloyd put Britain level with a 14-12, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 win over Mansdorf, aged 19, who played a fine match but could not quite aintain the standard Lloyd demanded of him. The first set was the longest Lloyd has played in a Davis Cup singles.

Yesterday Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell beat Glickstein and Shahar Perkiss 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in two hours and 28 minutes. This was a ery good doubles indeed, between two pairs previously in unbeaten Davis Cup competition. Lloyd and Glickstein were always sound and smart. Some of Glickstein's lobs were examplary in view of the blustery breeze, but of all the players on court Lloyd was the most capable of a sudden improvised splendour. He also received more consistent support from the deft if unduly gentle Dowdeswell than Glickstein did from Perkiss.

Perkiss's service returns were erratic and his forecourt reactions wer not fast enough to counter Britain's assault on Glickstein's modest serving. But nobody else servedas well as Perkiss did once he had loosened up. Perkiss, incidentally, is 6ft 4in tall but weighs only 11st. He looks like an exclamation mark.

RESULTS: J Lloyd (GB) bt A Mansdorf (Isr), 14-12, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Lloyd and C Dowdeswell (GB) bt S Glickstein and S Perkiss (Isr), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

## Holders through to all-Europe final

Sweden, the holders, and West Germany will contest the final of the Davis Cup on December 20-22, after completing 5-0 victories over their semi-final opponents yesterday.

In Malmo, Sweden, who had already qualified for their third successive final after Saturday's doubles, won the two best-of-three sets reverse singles.

Mats Wilander beat Peter McNamara 6-4, 6-3 and Anders Jarryd beat Wally Masur 6-1, 6-2. Australia failed to win a single set in the tie.

In Frankfurt, West Germany added to their unassailable 3-0 lead from Saturday by also winning yesterday's reverse singles in their tie with Czechoslovakia.

Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, needed only 63 minutes to beat Libor Pimek 6-1, 6-4, and Michael Westphal, who on Friday beat Tomas Smid in a marathon singles match which ended 6-8, 1-6, 7-5, 11-9, 17-15, yesterday took exactly an hour to beat Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 6-4.

Even though Ivan Lenoi, the world No. 1, could play only doubles because of an arm injury, West Germany's passage to the final was surprisingly comfortable.

For that they have to thank Westphal who, for once, attracted as much attention as the 17-year-old Becker. Westphal, aged 20, is ranked only 54 in the world. But his Davis Cup record is excellent: he has won 12 of his 15 singles.

The only major upset among the other ties was the defeat of France by Yugoslavia.

**Semi-finals**

MALMO: Sweden 5, Australia 0 – A Jarryd (Swe) bt P McNamara (Aus) 6-4, 6-4, 13-11; M Wilander (Swe) bt Wally Masur (Aus) 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Jarryd and Stefan Edberg bt John Fitzgerald and Mark Edmondson, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Wilander bt McNamara, 6-4, 6-3; Jarryd bt Masur 6-1, 6-2.
FRANKFURT: West Germany 5, Czechoslovakia 0 – B Becker (WG) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; M Westphal (WG) bt T Smid (Cz), 6-8, 1-6, 7-5, 11-9, 17-15; Becker and A Maurer bt L Lendl and Smid 6-1, 7-5, 6-4; Becker bt L Pimek 6-1, 6-4; Westphal bt Mecir 6-3, 6-4.

**Other ties**

WORLD GROUP: Relegation play-offs: Yugoslavia 3, France 1 (France relegated); Italy 3, Chile 1 (Chile relegated); Spain 3, Japan 2 (Japan relegated); Soviet Union 1, Argentina 1.
ZONE FINALS: European A (in Bucharest): Denmark 2, Romania 1; American (in Porto Alegre, Brazil): Mexico 2, Brazil 1; Eastern: (in Christchurch): New Zealand 4, South Korea 0.

## Czechs seek third title

Nagoya (Reuter) – Czechoslovakia, the holders, led by the United States Open champion, Hana Manolikova, will be aiming for their third successive Federation Cup win when the women's team championship opens here today.

QUALIFYING ROUND: Belgium bt Uruguay, 3-0; Ireland bt Thailand, 3-0 (J Thornton bt C Watjana 6-7, 7-6, 7-5; S Nicholson bt V Vichienchai 6-1, 6-1; S Nicholson and D Craig bt C Wattana and P Samawanthana 6-2, 6-4). China lead Indonesia, 2-0. Philippines level with S Korea 1-1. Norway level with Chile 1-1. Finland level with Taiwan 1-1.

HORSE TRIALS

## Victory for Phillips at Chatsworth

**By Jenny MacArthur**

Captain Mark Phillips gained his biggest eventing victory since winning Badminton on Lincoln four years ago, when he and the Range Rover team's seven year-old Distinctive won the Chatsworth Audi horse trials in Derbyshire after completing a fine clear round in appalling conditions in yesterday's final show jumping phase.

Distinctive, who was brought as a yearling for £400, had only 4.4time penalties on the cross-country course, even though Captain Phillips was not pushing the horse unduly. Distinctive has "answered every question he has been asked so far", he said and his victory yesterday confirms his potential as a top class eventer. He will probably be aimed at Burghley next year.

Emma Wilkinson, facing her biggest competition to date, made her mark on the eventing world when she held on to second palce on Mrs Judy Martin's 11 year-old Sannue.

A clear show jumping round by Colin Wares on Miss Kitty Ward Thomas's St Oliver Plunkett, moved him up to third place after Lorna Clarke and Glentrool, one of only four riders to finish withing the time on Saturda's speed and endurance, dropped to fifth place after having a fence down in the show jumping. Wares hopes to take St Oliver Plunkett to Badminton in April.

Virginia Holgate, the European champion, finished last but one on Murphy Himself after an untypical fall (of the rider) on the cross country. The seven year-old horse jumped too big into fence seven, and got too close to the second

RESULTS: 1, Distinctive (M Phillips) 57.90; 2, Sannue (E Wilkinson) 64.25; 3, St Oliver Plunkett (C Wares) 68.20; 4, Sparrowhawk II (G Strawson) 68.90; 5, Glentrool (L Clarke) 69.75; 6, Catkin of Rushall (R Powell) 72.50; 7, Lord Wally (G Strawson) 76.15; 8, FT (J Starkey) 76.50; 9, Charlie Brown IV (I Stark) 77.15; 10, Midnight Monarch II (M Gurdon) 78.75; 11, The Poser (R Lemieux) 79.80; 12, Glenburnie (I Stark) 80.10.

HOCKEY

## Substitute revives England

**By Sydney Friskin**

England..............................1
New Zealand ......................0

Martyn Grimley, a late substitute, scored in the twentyeigth minute of the second half to give England victory over New Zealand at Feltham Stadium yesterday. So England finished the weekend with a 100 per cent record, having beaten New Zealand by the same score in an unofficial match on Saturday at Feltham School, where Barber scored from a short corner late in the second half.

Until the arrival of Grimley and Sherwani, another substitute, there had been little life in England's attack. Sherwani was the first to split the fairly tight New Zealand defence with a burst of speed through the middle before he himself started the move from which Grimley scored.

New Zealand, who have had a lot of hockey in the last 10 days, launched only sporadic raids, which were not incisive enough to bring down England's defence, they owed much to Melhuish in goal for saving a number of shots.

England had six short corners, all in the second half. One of these was ruled out by the umpire for time-wasting. Shortly before that, Leman had popped the ball into an open goal after a high pass from Bhaura, but the umpire spotted an infringement and the goal was disallowed.

An otherwise tranquil match was marred by a little ill feeling late in the second half and Hughes, the England captain, and Daji were given yellow temporary suspension cards.

ENGLAND: I Taylor (East Grinstead); D Craig (Southgate), P Barber (Slough), J Potter (Hounslow), D Faulkner (Guildford), J Duthie (Southgate), N Gordon (Army) (sub: M Grimley, Brooklands), R Clift (Hounslow), K Bhaura (Hounslow) (sub: I Sherwani, Stone), N Hughes (Wakefield, capt), R Leman (East Grinstead).
NEW ZEALAND: J Melhuish; G McLeod, R Wilson, J Archibald (captain), S Grimshaw, C Brown, P Miskimmin, J Smith, P Daji, R Patel (sub: C Leslie), L Gallen.

RUGBY LEAGUE

## N Zealand are held off

**By Keith Macklin**

It took New Zealand the whole of the first half to get to grips with the torrential rain at Wigan, and to get their land legs following their arrival on Monday. By that time Wigan led 10-2, thanks to a splendid try by Edwards and three goals from Stephenson. A penalty goal from O'Callaghan was the only first-half scoring contribution from a Kiwi side which dropped the ball, seemed disjointed and generally lacked purpose and cohesion.

It was a different story after the interval. The New Zealand coach, Graham Lowe, tore into his men at half-time and in the second half they began to throw the ball about

Wigan had to tackle desperately to keep them out, but eventually a high kick was touched down by Cooper behind the Wigan posts, O'Callaghan adding the goal.

At 10-8 the Kiwis had Wigan fully stretched, but a mistake by O'Callaghan, the full back, allowing Goodway to score, enabled Wigan and the 13,000 crowd to breathe easily again. In the first division Hull overtook their neighbours Hull Kingston Rovers at the top of the table.

TOUR MATCH: Wigan 14, New Zealanders 8.
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford 8, Dewsbury 10; Featherstone 14, Oldham 14; Halifax 14, Castleford 8; Hull 26, Hull KR 6; Leeds 10, York 18; Swinton 17, Widnes 6; Warrington 41, Salford 19.
SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 20, Bramley 0; Batley 8, Wakefield 4; Blackpool 16, Keighley 8; Carlisle 9, Leigh 20, Fulham 21, Whitehaven 17, Hunslet 40, Doncaster 16; Mansfield 0, Rochdale 6; Sheffield 21, Runcorn 10; Workington 32, Huddersfield 8.

GOLF

# James's costly miss from 15in

**From Mitchell Platts, Saint-Nom-La-Bretêche**

Nick Price, of South Africa, won the Lancôme Trophy on the Saint Nom-la-Breteche course here yesterday when he overcame Mark James, of Britain, at the third hole of a sudden-death finish. The prospect of the match continuing seemed likely until, on the third extra hole, James contrived to miss a putt of around 15 inches which gave Price the first prize of £25,000.

James looked poised for a clear-cut win when he led by two shots with two holels to play. Price, however, refused to submit and he scored birdies at the 17th and 18th, where he holed from 10 feet. This gave Price a 71, compared with the 72 of James, and it meant that they finished level on the 13-under-par mark of 275.

James had started out one stroke ahead of Price. At the fourth (394 yards) Price enjoyed the good fortune of holing a second shot of 153 yards with a seven-iron for an unlikely eagle two. By the turn James, out in 35, and Price out in 34, were sharing the lead. James moved clear at the tenth, where he holed from 45 feet for a birdie three, whereas Price, who pushed his drive into the trees, took an untidy five.

Price, employing his fourth different driver in two tournaments, again found the trees at the next. He took six after his attempt to recover had sent the ball ricocheting across the fairway into more trees. So although James, also in the trees, took five there were now three shots separating them.

James took five at the short 13th. He missed the green on the left, pitched into a bunker and took three more to get down after missing a five-foot putt. He had a birdie at the short sixteenth to give himself a two-shot cushion again but Price had birdies at those last two holes to make it an exciting finish for the Parisians watching in the sunshine.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated): 275: M James, 70, 67, 66, 72; N Price (SA), 66, 71, 67, 71 (Price won play-off). 279: H Clark, 73, 72, 64, 70. 280: S Torrance, 75, 68, 64, 73. 281: M Piñero (Sp), 72, 69, 73, 67. 282: S Ballesteros (Sp), 74, 69, 72, 67. 283: R Rafferty, 72, 68, 73, 70; E Darcy (Ire), 74, 69, 68, 72. 284: T C Chen (Tai), 73, 69, 72, 70; A North (US), 71, 70, 69, 74. 285: D Smyth (Ire), 70, 71, 73, 71. 286: F Zoeller (US), 71, 76, 69, 70; J O'Leary (Ire), 73, 73, 69, 71; J Canizares (Sp), 72, 69, 72, 73; D Feherty, 71, 73, 68, 74. 288: E Dussart (Fr), 74, 72, 73, 69; D Watson (SA), 76, 69, 71, 72; I Woosnam, 72, 73, 71, 72. 289: M McLean, 71, 74, 73, 71. 290: A Lyle, 75, 69, 76, 70; C Mason, 75, 71, 72, 72; A Johnstone (Zim), 71, 72, 73, 74. 291: G Brand, jun, 73, 75, 72, 71. 292: G Brand, sen, 75, 71, 79, 67. 294: D J Russell, 72, 74, 76, 72; P Way, 77, 76, 68, 73. 295: M Tapia (Fr), 73, 76, 71, 75; C O'Connor, jun (Ire), 74, 74, 74, 73. 298: S Bennett, 73, 75, 74, 76. 306: B Pascasaio (Fr), 79, 74, 79, 74.

## British crown is seized by America's King

**By John Hennessy**

The favourite, Betsy King, of the United States, came through to win the Burberrys women's Open championship at Moor Park yesterday with a final round of 73, one under par for the 6,265-yard composite course, and a total of 300.

She beat Marta Figueras-Dotti, of Spain (74 yesterday) by two strokes and a group of three players – Sapphire Young, of Halifax (78), Muffin Spencer-Devlin, of the United States (73), and Marie Wennersten, of Sweden (76) – by four strokes.

If there seems a generous spread at the top, it belies a taut contest in which any one of six players could have won the title with two holes to play.

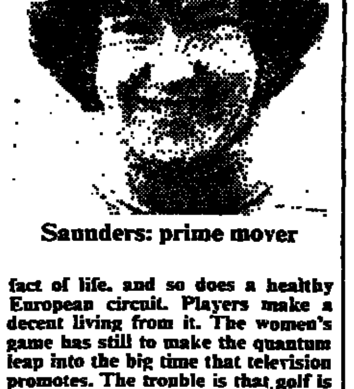
But Miss King, the American Player of the Year in 1984 at the age of 29 and sixth in their merit list this year, revealed the killer touch towards the end, for all her gentle character off the course. She finished with a blistering run of three birdies.

If the 16th and 17th were par five and therefore vulnerable to a solid striker, surrendering to Miss King's four-iron and three-iron respectively, her birdie at the 18th was a *tour de force*.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 300: B King (US) 75, 76, 76, 73. 302: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp) 77, 73, 78, 74. 304: M Spencer-Devlin (US) 81, 80, 70, 73; M Wennersten (Swe) 75, 76, 77, 76; S Young 78, 74, 74, 78. 305: J Forrest 74, 78, 78, 75. 306: A Nicholas 75, 76, 77, 78; D Dowling 74, 78, 76, 78; T Fernando (Sri Lanka) 77, 78, 73, 78. 307: L Gerbecz (US) 77, 77, 78, 75; B Thomas (US) 78, 70, 81, 78. 308: K Douglas 79, 77, 80, 75; J Thornhill (amateur) 76, 78, 77, 77. 310: P Conley (US) 78, 80, 77, 75; J Connect 81, 78, 75; B Robertson (amateur) 80,76. Other British and Irish scores: 311: G Stewart 82, 80, 74, 75. 312: D Reid 74, 77, 78, 83. 313: V Marvin 77, 78, 81, 77; M Burton 80, 78, 76, 79. 315: S Studwick 83, 77, 76, 79. 316: A Uzelli (amateur) 84, 78, 78, 76; R Hast 82, 75, 78, 81; S Moorcroft (amateur) 81, 78, 73, 84. 317: J Lee Smith 80, 78, 77, 82. 318: M Thompson 79, 82, 79, 78; P Johnson (amateur) 83, 72, 80, 83. 319: B Lewis 80, 83, 73, 83. 320: J Soulsby 81, 76, 83, 80; M McKenna (amateur) 79, 80, 79, 82, C Griffiths (amateur) 80, 81, 77, 82. 322: J Smith 82, 80, 78, 82. 324: S Allison 79, 81, 80, 84.

## Women's game awaits the quantum leap

**Simon Barnes**



Saunders: prime mover

**The prize fund for the Burberry British Women's Open, which finished at Moor Park yesterday, was a nifty £60,000. The winner had a very pleasant little cheque for £9,000. That might all be small pesetas for Ballesteros but for many a sports person it is megaquids. Women's golf is in the process of arriving.**

**The sport may have a long way to go before anything like equality with the men's game is reached but it has travelled an awfully long way very quickly in Bbritain. Only a few years ago the British professional, Vivien Saunders, yanked out her own cheque-book to offer £500 for a spot of financial pump-priming.**

**Miss Saunders was also a prime mover in the setting up of the Women's Professional Golfers' Association. She turned professional in 1969 "because I couldn't afford to compete otherwise" and so was allowed to join the players' trade union; the only thing was, she was not permitted to attend meetings or vote. "I was allowed to wear the tie, that's all," she said.**

**However, her attempts to set up the WPGA brought a splendid response from the PGA. They threatened to expel her. Expulsion would mean she could neither enter tournaments nor teach; in fact, she would have been chucked out of her career in the game. "They were very hostile, incredibly anti", she said. This was not the Stone Age, remember: this was the mid-Seventies. The women's movement was not exactly a novelty. Unless, perhaps, you were a golfer.**

**But things have changed in recent years. The PGA are now guardedly supportive, the WPGA exist as a fact of life, and so does a healthy European circuit. Players make a decent living from it. The women's game has still to make the quantum leap into the big time that television promotes. The trouble is that golf is such an awfully expensive sport to televise. Miss Saunders would also like to see men's and women's competitions played in tandem; as they are at Wimbledon or at top athletics meetings. This even happens in Japanese golf.**

**The women's game has a zing of its own: it is no pale imitation of men's golf. Nor is it peopled by the kind of emotionless, stern-faced, dour professionals one tends to associate with golf: the top score on Saturday was a four-under-par 70, struck by a most striking lady standing at 5ft 11in and called Muffin Spencer-Devlin. Muffin likes Zen and saving whales and, were she not a professional golfer, she says she would be an acupuncturist, a broadcaster or an astronaut. It all made a lovely change from watching faceless men feeling over the moon.**

**GOLF:** Tim Simpson, of the United States, retained his two-stroke led through the third round of the Southern Open Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

## FOR THE RECORD

### ARCHERY

*SEOUL: World championships: Final scores:* Men: individual: 1, R McKinney (US), 2,601pts; 2, Koo Ja-Chong (S Kor), 2,592; 3, T Matsushita (Jap), 2,578; 4, Jeon In-Su (S Kor), 2,564; V Oparin (US), 2,545; 6, A Lippolot (WG), 2,544.
Teams: South Korea, 7,660, 2, USA, 7,6431; 3, Sweden, 7,567; Japan, 7,506; 5, Soviet Union; 7,468; 6, West Germany 7,445.

### BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Kansas City Royals 4, California Angels 1; Detroit Tigers 2, Toronto Blue Jays 0; New York Yankees 3, Milwaukee Brewers 0; Seattle Mariners 5, Chicago White Sox 4; 1st-Boston Red Sox 6, Baltimore Orioles 2; 2nd-Baltimore Orioles 9, Boston Red Sox 0. National League: St Louis Cardinals 4, New York Mets 3; Atlanta Braves 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Philadelphia Phillies 8, Montreal Expos 7; Chicago Cubs 13, Pittsborgh Pirates 5; Houston Astros 7, San Francisco Giants 2; San Diego Padres 9, Cincinnati Reds 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday's games: New York Yankees 4, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Kansas City Royals 4, Oakland Athletes 2; Texas Rangers 6, California Angels 0; Baltimore Orioles 5, Detroit Tigers 2; Chicago White Sox 7, Seattle Mariners 5; Milwaukee Brewers 8, Boston Red Sox 7; Cleveland Indians 8, Minnesota Twins 6. Saturday's games: Kansas City Royals 5, Oakland Athletes 4; Toronto Blue Jays 5, New York Yankees 1; California Angels 3, Texas Rangers 1; Minnesota Twins 8, Cleveland Indians 2; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Baltimore Orioles 7, Detroit Tigers 6; Chicago White Sox 10, Seattle Mariners 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday's games: St Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 2; New York Mets 9, Montreal Expos 4; Cincinnati Reds 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Philadelphia Phillies 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 5; San Diego Padres 4, Houston Astros 3; San Francisco Giants 1, Atlanta Braves 0. Saturday's games: St Louis Cardinals 7, Chicago Cubs 1; Montreal Expos 8, New York Mets 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Cincinnati Reds 1; Houston Astros 9, sSan Diego Padres 3; San Francisco Giants 7, Atlanta Braves 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Philadelphia Phillies 0.

### BASKETBALL

*First division:* Manchester Giants 82 (Kennedy 25, Brookins 21, Lloyd 17), Sperrings Solent Stars 81 (Robinson 16, Whitehead 16, Griffiths 14); Nissan Beeps Worthing 90 (Jenkins 23, Shackleford 20, Hubbard 19), ORS Sunderland 92 (Mullings 21, Dykstra 29, Brown 16); HomeSpare Bolton 88 (Stevens 26, MaCauley 18, Martin 18), Hemel/Watford Royals 91 (Keenan 33, Sewell 28, Smith 15); Brunel Ducks Uxbridge 73 (Kellybrew 33, Politt 15, Roberts 13), Sharp Manchester United 78 (Balogun 24, W Brown 18, Penny 12); Birmingham Bullets 102 (Hays 35, Donaldson 32, Shoulders 23), Happy Eater Bracknell 104 (Gonder 31, Lawrence 24, Scantlebury 23); McEwan Tyneside 80 (Hanson 28, Ellis 23), Team Polycell Kingston 90 (Davis 29, Bontrager 24, Innell 16). Second division: Team Wakefield Nottingham 81, CAD Tower Hamlets 84; Oldham Celtics 93, Team Telecom Colchester 77; Plymouth Raiders 72, Derby 77; Swindon Rakers 118, Peterborough Jets 75. First division (women): London YMCA 64, Team Polycell Kingston 85; Louvolite Manchester 57, Avon Northampton 47; Sharp Manchester United 71, Rugby 45; Nottingham Wildcats 67, TCB Worthing Wasps 52; Sheffield Hatters 78, Derby 51; Swindon Linx 82, Daihatsu Crystal Palace 57.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men: Stirling 30, Mim 85; Seahawks 60, Norton House 78; Falkirk 100, Buroughmuir 87; Inverclyde 70, Pentland 67; Magnum 75, Edzell 78; Boness 59, Bruins 56; Clydebank 110, Dundee 75. Women: Altered Images 56, All Blacks 59; Bellway 77, Aces 38; Cavalry Park 56, Mim 90.
REYKJAVIK: Cup winners' Cup: First round, first leg: Haukar Hafnarfjordhur 88, Taby Basket (Swe) 83.

### BADMINTON

PERTH: Bell's championships of the Highlands: Men's singles: Final: G Milton (Essex) bt A White (Scot), 15-9, 15-4. Ladies' singles: Final: K Beckman (Surrey) bt F Elliott (Surrey), 11-5, 11-4.
GILLINGHAM: England v China: (English names first): Men: N Bates (Kent) lost to Wei Yan, 15-17, 11-15. Women: H Troke (Hants) lost to Miss Chen Minhua, 7-11, 6-11.
IRUINE (Friday): Scotland 3, England Select 4.

### BOXING

*PANAMA CITY: WBA flyweight championship:* Hilario Zapata (Panama) bt Alonzo Gonzales (US), pts.

### CYCLING

ASTRASEAL CARDIFF PRO-AM 42 miles: 1, M Walsham (Raleigh) 1hr 32min; 2, A James (Falcon), at length; 3, S Joughin (Moducel), at length.
CHAVILLE, France: Castell to Charville Classic: 1, L Peeters (Bel), 155 miles in 6hr 27min 36sec; 2, M Argentin (It), at 21 secs. 3, S Kelly (Ire): 4, T van Vliet (Neth); 5, J Vandenbroucke (Bel); 6, A Van der Poel, (Neth) at 1.04; 9, T Marie (Fr), at 1.08, 10, R Dhaenes (Bel), 2.18. Super Prestige Pernod positions: 1, P Anderson (Aus) 268pts, 2, Kelly, 249.

### CROQUET

NATIONAL INTER CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Harrow 5, Nottingham 2.

### CRICKET

HARARE: 50-over match: Zimbabwe: 217 for 9 (D Houghton 40, A Dodemaide 3 for 60). Young Australians 109 (D Dodemaide 45, I Butchart 3 for 20).

### EQUESTRIANISM

WESTON PARK: Novice County Riders championship: Welton Graduate, (Searth Plant Hire) J Search. Intermediate County Riders: Paddy King (E Miller). Horse Trials: Advanced: 1, That's Best (J Graham), S Fry 45; 2, Jimney Cricket III (Shroeder Life Assurance) A M Taylor, 52; 3, Alibi: (R J Byrnes) 60. Open intermediate: 1, Mr Moon (J Sainsbury). Intermediate Section: J Tralee (M Ogle). Section I: Columbia (F Blythe). Section II: A Certain Feeling (C Ayre Walker).
WEMBLEY: Horse of the Year Show qualifying events: Next and Next for men speed stakes: 1, Napoleon Zero (N Toms) no faults, 47.31sec; 2, If Ever (G Goodwin) no faults, 48.77; 3, More Style (M Saywell) no faults, 48.95. The next and next for men national stakes: 1, McGinty (E Gascoigne) 3 faults, 37.48; 2, Napoleon Zero (N toms) 3 faults, 42.18; 3, Parklands Boy (J Harris) 4 faults, 33.2.

### FOOTBALL

FOURTH DIVISION: *Friday:* Colchester United 1, Exeter 1; Southend United 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Women: Norway 2, Denmark 2.

### GOLF

HUNSTANTON: Grafton Morrish Trophy: Third Round: Uppingham bt St Lawrence 3-0; Haileybury bt Hymers 2-1; Warwick bt Bolton 3-0; George Heriot's bt Repton 3-0; Malvern bt Chigwell 2-1; Dulwich College bt Rydal 2-1; KCS Wimbledon bt Coventry 2-1; Haberdashers' Aske's bt Canford 2-1. Fourth round: Uppingham bt Haileybury 2-1; Warwick bt George Heriot's 3-0; Dulwich College bt Malvern 2-1; Haberdashers' Aske's bt KCS Wimbledon 3-0. Semi-finals: Warwick bt Uppingham 2-1, Dulwich College bt Haberdashers' Aske's 2-1. Final: Warwick bt Dulwich, 2-1.
CHEPSTOW: British Airways Club Team Championship: Earling bt Crook 4½-2½; Beddich bt Warrenpoint, 3-2; Wimslow bt Cupar, 3-2; Gog-Magog bt Chislehurst, 3-2.
COLOMBUS, OHIO: Southern Open: 197: T Simpson, 64,64,69. 199: C Rose, 64,66,69; R Tway, 68,66,65; 202: M Sullivan 69,65,68; 203: J Sindelar, 63,68,72; J Mahaffey, 68,68,67; R Clampett, 71,65,67; J Sluman, 67,66,70; 204: J Thorpe, 66,69,69; S Hoch, 71,68,65; 208: G Player (SA), 69,69,71; 210: W Grady (Aus), 68,71,71; 210: D Halldorson (Can), 69,72,71.
NAGOYA, Tokai Classic: 209: G Marsh (Aus) 70,71,68; N Ozaki, 66,71,72. 210: M Nakajima, 69,69,72; I Aoki, 70,69,71; 211: T Nakamura, 71,68,72; C Tze-ming (Taiwan), 70,68,73; B Langer (WG), 73,69,79.

### SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradely Heath 34, Coventry 44; *Swindon 49*, Wolverhampton 29; King's Lynn 37, Belle Vue 41. Golden Helmet: B Petersen (Swindon, holder) bt B Schwartz. Riders championship: Postponed owing to rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 45, Mildenhall 32; Canterbury 42, Exeter 36; Stoke 37, Middlesbrough 40; Eastbourne 43, Canterbury 35.

### HOCKEY

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Blueharts 0, Brentwood 0; Broxbourne 3, St Neots 1; Cambridge City 8, Ford 1; Cambridgeshire Nomads 0, Ipswich 1; Harleston Magpies 2, Crostyx 2; Norfolk Wanderers 1, Bedford 1; Old Loughtonians 3, Bishop's Stortford 0; Peterborough Town 3, Westcliff 3.
SUNLIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brean 0, Isca 3; Bath Buccaneers 4, Marlborough 3; Firebrands 2, Taunton Vale 3; Gloucester 1, Cheltenham 2; Plymouth 2, Hereford 2; Swindon 3, Exeter University 0; West Gloucester 2, Exeter Chrickets 1.
PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Spencer 2, Blackheath 2. League: Cheam 1, Mid-Surrey 0; Guildford 1, Teddington 2; Hawks 0, Richmond 5; Hounslow 2, Tulse Hill 2; Old Kingstonians 1, Hampstead 3; Purley 0, Wimbledon 1; Slough 0, Dulwich 1; Surbiton 0, Maidenhead 0.
INTERNAIONAL MATCH: England XI 1, New Zealand XI 0.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Buckinghamshire 3, Army 1.
EASTERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Essex 3, Hertfordshire 2 (aet)
LINCOLNSHIRE COUNTY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-Final: Appleby Frodingham 2, Market Deeping 1; Long Sutton 2, Boston 2 (Long Sutton won 4-2 after pen shoot out) Final: Appleby Frodingham 3, Long Sutton 2 (aet).

### ROAD RUNNING

UTAH, California: 1, S Ovett (GB), 3min 55.13; 2, F O'Mara (Ire), 3:55.60; 3, R Donoghue (US), 3:55.94; 4, R Flynn (Ire), 3:57.42; 5, P Elliot (GB), 3:58.00; 6, K Ryan (US), 3:59.81.
BARNET: Women's national 10-mile: 1, V Marot (Leeds City), 54min 21sec; 2, J Rothwell (Liverpool Harriers), 55.26, 3, S Crehan (Sutton Harriers), 56.08. Veteran's event: Issacs (Arena 80), 51: 15. Team: 1, London Olympiads, 42pt; 2, Sheffield 121, 3, Ilford 132.
THAMESMEAD: Southern Counties 6 x 3.4 miles road relay: 1, Luton United, 1hr 38min 59sec; 2, Aldershot and Farnham, 1:39.43; 3, Shaftesbury Harriers 1:39.59.

### TENNIS

FORD LAUDERDALE: Women's tournament Quarter-finals: M Navratilova b T Phelps, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; P Louie M Torres, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5. Semi-finals: S Graf (WG) b B Gaousek, 6-3, 7-6; M Navratilova b P Louie, 6-2, 6-1.
ST LOUIS: Seiko Super tournament: Men's Singles: Semi-finals (all US): J Connors, bt A Rickstein, 6-2, 7-5; B Gilbert bt G Mayer, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

### MOTOR RALLYING

SAN REMO RALLY: Final standings: 1, W Roehrl (WG), Audi, 7hr 10min 10sec; 2, T Salonen (Fin), Peugeot, 7:18.39; 3, H Toivonen (Fin), Lancia, 7:18.02; 4, M Alen (Fin), Lancia, 7:18.43; 5, D Cerrato (It), Lancia, 7:25.25; 6, M Biasion (It), Lancia, 7:33.33.

### VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men: First division: Falkirk 0, DV-81 3; Kirkton 3, Glasgow 1; MIM 3, Bellshill 1; East Kilbride 3, Telford Spikers 2; Volvo Trucks 3, Scottish Farm 2. Women: First division: Finnias Sport 3, Paisley 0; Inverclyde 1, Whitburn 3; Provincial Insurance 3, Bellshill 0; Scottish Farm 3, Carluke 0; Trinity 2, Larbert 3.
ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND ENGLISH LEAGUE: Men's First division: Spark Crook Log 3, Weymouth Rembrandt 0; Capital City Broxon 3, Newcastle (Staffs) 1; Speedwell Rucanor 3, Malory 1; OBC Poole 0, Redwood Lodge 3; Leeds 3, Liverpool 0; Spark Crook Log 3, Liverpool City 0. Women's First division: Greenwich 0, Spark 3; Britannia 3, Colchester 0; Bradford Mythbreakers 3, Birmingham PPG 0; Sale 3, Speedwell Rucanor 1; Greenwich 0, Ashcombe 3; Bradford Mythbreakers 3, Speedwell Rucanor 1; Sale 0, Birmingham PPG 3.

### JUDO

CRYSTAL PALACE: Women's British Open championships: Bantam weight (Under 48 kilos): 1, C Baudry (Fr). Featherweight (Under 52 kilos): 1, L Doyle (GB). Lightweight (Under 56 kilos): 1, A Hughes (GB). Light middleweight (Under 61 kilos): 1, D Bell (GB). Middleweight (Under 66 kilos): 1, R Hartl (Australia). Light heavyweight (Under 72 kilos): 1, I de Kok (Neth). Heavyweight (Over 72 kilos): 1, I Paque (Fr). Open weight: I de Kok (Neth).

هكذا من الأجل

FOOTBALL: THE NORTH'S TWO RED GIANTS TRIP UP ON THE SOUTH'S TWO PLASTIC PITCHES

# United's new test after 11-plus failure

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

| | |
|---|---|
| Luton Town | 1 |
| Manchester United | 1 |

Everyone wants to witness the moment when an event is written into the history books, even if it takes place in a garden shed. Thus Kenilworth Road, a stadium where spectators in the main stand must sit almost sideways to avoid permanent damage to their kneecaps, was filled to capacity on Saturday.

Manchester United play to full houses wherever they go, whether or not they are on the verge of matching Tottenham Hotspur's 25-year-old record of opening the season with 11 successive League victories. But for Luton Town, more accustomed to performing in half-empty theatres, it was a special occasion. Crucially, they were to rise to it.

"The record was never a burden for us," Ron Atkinson claimed later, "but it helped them. They were charged up." Nor was that the only factor to alter the course of an afternoon that was always likely to be more significant for the eventual outcome than for the quality contained within it.

While Luton were lifted by the atmosphere off the pitch, United took some 45 minutes to adjust to the conditions on it. Atkinson dislikes synthetic turf almost as much as Kenny Dalglish. After his Liverpool side went down at Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday, he offered the opinion that "an artificial surface makes for an artificial game". And an artificial result?

Luton's David Pleat admitted that he was frightened when he watched United practising at Kenilworth Road on Friday. "They looked so strong, particularly in the legs, and I didn't think my team could compete with them. They had conceded only three goals this season, which is a magnificent statistic, but we could have doubled that figure today".

He was not exaggerating, although United unlocked their own back door in their unmistakable eagerness to maintain their run. Nwajiobi, put through on his own, might be forgiven for being bemused by the possibilities, but there can be no reasonable excuse for Elliott: a couple of strides out he astonishingly prodded wide of an empty net.

Pleat pointed out that, despite such extraordinary misses, Luton continue to build a notable sequence of their own. They have not been beaten in their last 10 fixtures on carpets ("six here, three at Rangers and one in Iceland") and are threatening to become as successful at home as Rangers

Stein, with a drive from an oblique angle, was responsible for protecting Luton's record and ending that of United. In cancelling out Hughes's effort that spun off Foster's boot and over Sealey, he also lifted his colleagues, a crowd of 17,000 (Luton's biggest by far this season) and the tension

As United's midfield, unbalanced anyway in the absence of Strachan, was unable to gain any freedom, their brightest hope lay at the feet of Barnes. But he proved a model of inconsistency. After showing the ability to tease and beat Breaker, he displayed a bewildering propensity for hoisting crosses onto the roof of the stand.

Barnes's father, Ken, happened to be at right half in the Manchester City side that drew 1-1 at White Hart Lane in Tottenham's twelfth fixture in 1960. Reading, yet to drop a point in the third division, might surpass Tottenham's record, but United had to be consoled by the knowledge that they had stretched their lead in the first division to 10 points.

Old Trafford would surely have been bulging next weekend, when Rangers are their guests, but their gate is still likely to be the biggest of the day once again. United, after all, are still challenging the mark of Leeds United, who were unbeaten in their opening 29 games more than a decade ago.

LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; T Breacker, M Thomas, P Nicholas, S Foster, M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stein, A North (sub: P Elliott), E Nwajiobi, D Preece.
MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey; M Duxbury, A Albiston, N Whiteside, P McGrath, K Moran, B Robson, R Moses, M Hughes, F Stapleton, P Barnes.
Referee: K Baker (Rugby).

Without a leg to stand on: Moses and Nicholas collide (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Liverpool's Dalglish enigmatic in defeat

By Clive White

| | |
|---|---|
| Queen's Park Rangers | 2 |
| Liverpool | 1 |

If defenders find Kenny Dalglish awkward to deal with as a player, they should try tackling him as a manager. Crowded press rooms and packed penalty areas are one and the same to Dalglish these days – and he is scoring off the opposition in both.

The only difference is no one is applauding in the press room. Those canny qualities that make him such compulsive viewing on the field are not quite so appealing at close hand for all his cleverness. If he is not attempting to intimidate the interviewer with his greater first-hand knowledge he is parrying the most harmless question withna long, stony stare of which Clint Eastwood would be proud. There is a suggestion, though, that this attitude does not stem merely from a suspicion of the Press.

Yet one cannot help wondering how many coats there are to this stern veneer. When questioned where the blame lay for Saturday's deserved defeat, he said, not for the first time, tha such matters would be discussed privately. It is hard to imagine him dressing down players who were – and still are – team mates. Handing out criticism is a tricky problem for any new manager but surely easier when you are 44, like Jim Smith, the Queen's Park Rangers new manager, instead of 34.

Smith appears to be the reverse of Dalglish. Convivial, tolerant in public yet also, to the surprise of many, a fearsome figure in private. And his players respect him for it. "He frightens you to death," Fenwick, the captain, said, "particularly the younger players. It's totally different from what they've been used to. Since he arrived he's sorted things out behind the scenes."

It was alleged by Alan Mullery, the Rangers' former manager, that certain players conspired to cost him his job. Smith admitted that when he arrived the most difficult task facing him was breaking up the cliques. "I encountered the same thing at Birmingham – jealous rivalries," Smith said. "I told the Rangers players straight off, 'I'll manage and that's it. No one goes to anyone except me.' I told them that you never hear naughty stories coming out of Liverpool, and that's not because they don't have any. Now I've got them pulling together.

As Fenwick said, Rangers for once did not look in awe of Liverpool, but that was partly because Liverpool are no longer awe-inspiring. Ter midfield of Johnston, Whelan, Molby and McMahon was positively ordinary. Daglish blamed the synthetic pitch with the remark: "An artificial surface makes for an artificial game." But in fact it was quite a good game as they go on this infuriating surface, glistening in the sun like a frosty green mohair carpet. There was nothing artificial about Liverpool's start, taking the lead inside 10 minutes through the scampering Walsh, making a rare appearance in place of Dalglish, whom the manager said he had dropped.

But the new Rangers came out of the woods and Fenwick, leading by example at both ends of the field, equalized when a corner by Fillery fooled Molby and Wicks got a touch on. Fereday, one of the players most to prosper from Smith's scare tactics, began to do to Liverpool what he did at Anfield last season: detroy them with pace which Smith believes is unsurpassed in the League.

In the 62nd minute Rosenior, with a smart one-two, let the hare loose and Liverpool never got close to him or his cross which was turned just inside a post by Bannister, a marksman underrated only by England. The stuff of 'superleagues'? Dalglish was asked. "The team may be. The pitch was not," came the answer, ever so smart.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Barron; A McDonald, I Dawes, G Waddock, S Wicks, T Fenwick, D Kerslake, W Fereday, G Bannister, L Rosenior, M Fillery.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Walsh, C Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, S McMahon.
Referee: G J Napthine (Leicester).

ATHLETICS

# Miss Koch brings the World Cup to a dramatic finale

From Pat Butcher, Canberra

Marita Koch retrieved the 400 metres world record with a time of 47.60sec on the final day of the World Cup here yesterday, and in doing so reemphasised her claim to be considered the finest woman athlete of the last decade, if not in the history of the sport. Miss Koch has now set seven world records at 400 metres, four at 200 metres, and is the third fastest ever at 100 metres. Counting her participation in record breaking relay squads, she has been involved in 16 world records.

She later cast some doubt on her future as an athlete, saying she would leave some records for other people. Barely had she uttered the words, than her colleagues in the sprint relay squad set the second world record of the afternoon, breaking their own mark of 41.53sec, in which she had figured two years ago, with 41.37.

In the internationally underdeveloped sport of women's athletics, East Germany has such a lead that its athletes won 12 of the 16 events, easily retaining the title won in 1979 and 1981, with 121 points to 105.5 of the Soviet Union and 86 for Europe Select. The United States won the men's team competition despite losing eight points when Kirk Baptiste was disqualified from the 200 metres for running out of his lane after he had finished first.

After Miss Koch,s fine 200 metres victory, with 21.90sec into a headwind on Friday, it was evident that she was in world record-breaking form. But even she was not as confident as Wolfgang Meier, her coach and fiance. Meier had forecast 47.65, and when Miss Koch tore through 200 metres in 22.5, she was right on schedule. That was four-tenths faster than Jamila Kratochvilova, when the Czech set the previous record of 47.99 two years ago. And Miss Koch was able to maintain that elevated pace. She said, "I have never felt more relaxed at the 300 metre mark than I did today. I couldn't see the clock at the end, but I could tell from the crowd noises that I must be running at world record pace."

That she was, and although Olga Vladikina of the Soviet Union closed slightly towards the end, to record 48.27, which for a 22-year old suggests an heir apparent, Miss Koch dipped through the tape for her eleventh individual world record. Miss Kratochvilova was first to congratulate Miss Koch, and her own coach, Miroslav Kvac conceded: "Marita is the most remarkable woman sprinter of our time. The record has gone back to its rightful place."

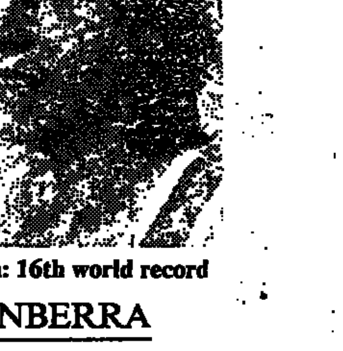
Whether Miss Koch will ever beat the time, or even approach it is open to some conjecture. She is due to marry Meier soon, and said "after ten years in the sport, it gets something of a strain, all the time in training. All I can think about now is going home and having a holiday." She later reflected that she may continue to next year's European Championships in Stuttgart, "But certainly not 1987."

Another East German, Uwe Hohn had the best men's peformance. The world javelin record holder unleashed the furthest throw of the year, 96.96 metres on his last attempt. Tome Petranoff's last throw which was also his best, shunted Dave Ottley, who had been second for most of the competition into fourth place.

20,000 people, the biggest crowd of the three days, certainly saw the highlights and, despite the awkward date, which militated against some of the top athletes attending, the competitions was excellent in depth. Trying this event into the trust fund structure might also persuade more stars to appear.

We had the pleasant surprise at the halfway point on Saturday of seeing the Africans leading the men's competition. Apart from the 5,000 metres, they won all the events from 800 metres upwards.

The Australians will probably make a small loss on this fourth world cup, which has gone from its original biennial format to a four-yearly spot, due to the World Championships. There is supposed to be a fifth World Cup in 1989, possibly in Birmingham or Barcelonia. But further calendar additions would make it the first item to be dropped.


Koch: 16th world record

## RESULTS FROM CANBERRA

**Men**

**200 metres:** 1, R Castano da Silva (Americas), 20.44sec; 2, F Emmelmann (EG), 20.51; 3, D Clark (Oceania), 20.78.
**400 metres:** 1, M Franks (US), 44.47; 2, T Schonlebe (EG), 44.72; 3, I Egbunike (Africa) 44.98.
**1,500 metres:** 1, O Khalifa (Africa) 3min 41.16sec; 2, O Beyer (EG) 3:41.26; 3, I Lotorev (USSR), 3:41.92.
**5,000 metres:** 1, D Padilla (US), 14:04.11; 2, S Mei (Europe), 14:05.99; 3, W Bulti (Africa), 14:07.17.
**110 metres hurdles:** 1, T Campbell (US), 13.35; 2, S Usov (USSR), 13.62; 3, J Naumann (EG) 13.76.
**3,000m steeplechase:** 1, J Kariuki (Africa), 8:39.51; 2, H Marsh (US), 8:39.56; 3, G Fell (Americas), 8:40.90.
**4 x 100 metres relay:** 1, United States (H Glance, K Baptiste, C Smith, D Evans), 38.10; 2, Americas, 38.31; 3, USSR, 38.35.
**4 x 400 metres:** 1, United States (W McCoy, A Phillips, R Armstead, M Franks), 3:00.71; 2, East Germany, 3:00.82; 3, Oceania, 3:01.35.
**High jump:** 1, P Sjoberg (Europe), 2.31 metres; 2, J Howard (US) 2.28; 3, J Sotomayor (Americas) 2.28.
**Long jump:** 1, M Conley (US), 8.20m; 2, R Emmian (USSR), 8.09; 3, L Szalma (Europe), 8.09.
**Pole vault:** 1, S Bubka (USSR), 5.85m; 2, P Collet (Europe), 5.60m; 3, T Bright (US), 5.40.
**Shot:** 1, U Timmermann (EG), 22.0m; 2, S Smirnov (USSR), 21.72; 3, A Andrei (Europe), 21.14.
**Hammer:** 1, Y Tamm (USSR), 82.12m; 2, G Rodehau (EG), 78.44; 3, J Logan (US), 76.68.
**Javelin:** 1, U Hohn (EG), 96.96m; 2, H Puuste (USSR), 87.40, 3, T Petranoff (US), 87.34; 4, D Ottley (Europe, GB) 87.00.
**100 metres (revised result):** 1, B Johnson (Americas) 10.00; 2, C Imoh (Africa), 10.12; 3, F Emmelmann (EG), 10.17 (corrects third position of Emmelmann instead of K Baptiste (US).
**Final standings:** 1, US 123 pts; 2, USSR 115; 3, East Germany 114; 4, Europe 97.5; 5, Africa 81; 6, Americas 80; 7, Oceania 65; 8, Asia 39.5.

**Women**

**100 metres:** 1, M Gohr (EG), 11.10; 2, G Jackson (Americas) and M Zhirova (USSR), 11.30; 4, A Nuneva (Europe), 11.50.
**400 metres:** 1, M Kich (EG), 47.60 (world record); 2, O Vladykina (USSR), 48.27; 3, L Leatherwood (US), 50.43.
**800 metres:** 1, C Wachtel (EG), 2:01.57; 2, J Kratochvilova (Europe), 2:01.99; 3, N Olizarenko (USSR), 2:02.17.
**3,000 metres:** 1, U Bruns (EG), 9:14.65; 2, T Pozdnyakova (USSR) 9:15.65; 3, C Bremser (US), 9:21.15.
**10,000 metres:** 1, A Cunha (Europe), 32:07.50; 2, M Knisely (US), 32:27.70.
**100 metres hurdles:** 1, C Oschkenat (EG), 12.72; 2, G Zagortcheva (Europe), 12.72; 3, S Gusarova (USSR), 13.01.
**4 x 100 metres:** 1, East Germany, (S Gladisch, S Reiger, I Ruerswald, M Goehr) 41.37 (world record); 2, USSR 45.54; 3, Europe, 43.38.
**Long jump:** 1, H Drechsler (EG), 7.27m; 2, G Chistyakova (USSR), 7.00; 3, C Lewis (US) 6.88.
**Discus:** 1, M Opitz (EG), 69.78m; 2, G Savinkova (USSR), 67.30; 3, M Marten (Americas, 66.54.
**Javelin:** 1, O Gavrilova (USSR), 66.80m; 2, P Felke (EG), 66.22; 3, F Whitbread (Europe GB), 65.12.
**Final standings:** 1, East Germany 121pts; 2, USSR 105.5; 3, Europe 86; 4, Americas 62.5; 5, U.S. 61; 6, Oceania 52; 7, Asia 42; 8, Africa 41.

# Arsenal's display dispels doubts

By Nicholas Harling

| | |
|---|---|
| Arsenal | 3 |
| Aston Villa | 2 |

What right, most of us neutrals had arrived at Highbury thinking, do Arsenal have to consider themselves automatic members of the proposed "super league," let alone one of the big five instigators?

Certainly it could not have been their most recent playing performances, which had bored to distraction those unfortunate enough to be present. Yet by the end of the glorious sunny afternoon, Arsenal had dispelled all the doubts in running the whole gamut of their attacking party tricks. There was the visionary first-time passing to Davis, the run into space by Woodcock, and from Rix, the star of the show, who had a hand in all three goals, Copacabana beach-style drag-backs with the sole of his foot.

It was all as if to show not only that Arsenal should be founder members of the "super league" but should be matching Manchester United at the top of the first division. It was little wonder that no one scoffed at Don Howe, the Arsenal manager, when he said: "You wouldn't have seen a much better match anywhere in the world."

The scene was set in the fourth minute when Woodcock scored with a lovely volley. Stainrod headed in a Walters cross to equalize within a minute. The rarity of three goals at Highbury within 18 minutes became a reality when Anderson planted another header out of the reach of Spink.

Was this really Arsenal we were watching? We pinched ourselves to find it was.

It helped, of course, having Villa as opponents, a team with those such as Hodge and Stainrod wanting to play and create, and not to smother.

Villa forced their way back with Birch staying tighter on Rix. The equalizer was still a travesty, coming when Walters walked the ball in from close range. Justice came five minutes from the end when Whyte volleyed in a Rix corner that had bobbled out to him.

ARSENAL: J Lukic; V Anderson; K Sansom, P Davis, D O'Leary, T Caton, C Whyte, I Allinson, C Nicholas, A Woodcock, G Rix.
ASTON VILLA: N Spink; G Williams, A Dorigo, A Evans, B Ormsby, D Bradley, P Birch, S Stainrod, A Gray, S Hodge, M Walters.

# Spotlight singles out Reading

By David Powell

Reading will play at Somerton Park on Saturday and face Newport County in an attempt to surpass a League record which has stood for a quarter of a century. The omens are good: Reading won both their third-division matches in Wales last season and in August came away from Cardiff with three points.

Four years have passed since Somerton Park last had the eyes of British football upon it. As a third-division club, Newport County found themselves entertaining Carl Zeiss Jena in the quarter-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup, but it is through no achievement of their own that they will draw the spotlight this time.

In equalling on Saturday the 11 successive victories put together by Tottenham Hotspur in 1960-61, Reading won as they have often done this season, by the odd goal. Wood made the crucial strike after 10 minutes to beat Bolton Wanderers 1-0. Ian Branfoot, the club's manager, saw the victory not so much as a means of rubbing shoulders with Tottenham is the record book but as a step towards the second division from which Reading have been absent for 65 years.

"The record will mean nothing to us at the end of the season if we havent got promotion," Brantfoot said. Having led the club out of the fourth division two years ago, in his first season of management, he reckons they would now be in the second but for injury last winter.

Brantfoot's predecessor, Maurice Evans, is finding winning much more difficult at Oxford United. Since his appointment he has won only and had to be restrained by his players and a policeman as he made for George Tyson, the referee, afte losing 2-0 at Everton.

"All I wanted to do was speak tao him," Evans said after his team's penalty appeal had been rejected with with the score at 1-0 two minutes from time.

Everton were denied third place behind Manchester United and Liverpool as Chelsea won away for the first time. Dixon was their scorer. Returning to the second division after playing in the World Cup finals would Be an anticlimax for an player. So Valentine, of Canada and West Bromwich Albion, may be especially pleased to have scored the equalizer against Tottenham. Albion's first point in 10 matches.

Branfoot: 11 victories

# The old man of the match

Danny McGrain selected his 600th game for Celtic to underline his value to the club's championship challenge this season. The 35-year-old Celtic captain, in his eighteenth season at Parkhead, was an inspirational figure as Celtic beat St Mirren 2-0 to stay on top of the premier division.

McGrain's Performance earned the respect of his manager, David Hay, and St Mirren's Alex Miller. Hay said: "Danny was superb and it was appropriate that he did it in his 600th appearance.. I left him out at the start of the season because he wasn't playing very well but I think his pride got him going again. His tackling and overlapping were tremendous."

Miller added: "Danny was the oldest player on the field but he was also the best. Even after the midweek European defeat he was well prepared for another game so quickly." McGrain, capped 62 times for Scotland, has no immediate thoughts of retirement.

Motherwell's directors have shown their faith in manager Tommy McLean – desite yesterday's 3-0 defeat by Rangers, which keeps them at the foot of the table. McLean signed a new contract worth.150,000 which will tie him to the club until 1990.

# Transplanted Valley blooms again

By Vince Wright

| | |
|---|---|
| Charlton Athletic | 2 |
| Sunderland | 1 |

When Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton Athletic manager, said that the result was more important than his team's performance he might have added that on this occasion the gate was at least as important as the result.

There were pessimistic forecasts regarding the attendance for Charlton's first home match at Crystal Palace, depite the club providing free coach rides to the ground. Many supporters vowed not to watch them again after the decision to leave the Valley and share Selhurst Park. In the event more people than expected made the 12-mile journey and Sunderland's loyal away following swelled the attendance to 5,552. Charton's usual crowd figure this season has been nearer 4,000.

Charlton were lucky to have such attractive opposition in the circumstances and grateful that there were no signs of the kind of supporters' protests which marred their final match at the Valley a fortnight ago. Charlton had some good fortune on the field, too, for Stuart's winning goal seven minutes from the end came slightly against the run of play.

Until then it looked as if Charlton would have to be content with points sharing as well as ground sharing

Lawrie McMenemy, who has never been afraid to buy older players has again plumped for experience over youth in his efforts to revive the sleeping giant which is Sunderland. Gray, Gates, Swindlehurst, Burley and Kennedy have been brought to Roker Park since McMenemy was appointed manager during the close season and, although results so far have not been encouraging, Sunderland showed enough in an entertaining second half to suggest that they are on the upgrade.

After 29 minutes Lee, the best player on view, won a penalty, which Reid converted to put Charlton in front. Gates scored Sunderland's equalizer in the 58th minute after Walker had sent a rasping drive against the underside of the crossbar. Pearson atoned for earlier lapses by setting up Charlton's winner. His header dropped nicely into Stuart's path and his shot went in off the far post.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns; J Humphrey, M Reid, J Loveridge (sub: M Flanagan), S Thompson, J Pender, G Shipley, R Lee, J Pearson, A Curbishley, M Stuart.
SUNDERLAND: R Bolder; G Burley, A Kennedy, P Daniel, G Bennett, S Elliott, F Gray, B Venison, D Swindlehurst (sub: D Hodgson), E Gates, C Walker.
Referee: J Bray (Leicester).

# Regis strikes

Coventry 3 Leicester 0

Cyrille Regis scored his first goal of the season as Coventry City put Leicester City deeper into trouble yesterday. Bowman opened the scoring with a 25-yard drive in the eighteenth minute. Gibson headed his sixth goal of the season in the forty-seventh minute, and three minutes later Regis headed in Adams's centre.

RUGBY UNION

# Six of the best for Wasps

By Peter Marson

| | |
|---|---|
| Wasps | 26 |
| Vale of Lune | 18 |

Vale of Lume proved to be doughty opponets at Sudbury yesterday. But staunch defence was not enough to hold Wasps,

Vale were first to put points on the board when Higgin landed an easy penalty from in front of the posts. After 20 minutes Higgin kicked his second goal, again from an easy position, and with Vale harnessing a strong, blustry wind to hold Wasps in check, it was close on half time before a sporadic raid led by Pegler in a determined, powerful run brought a try for Green.

A twisting run and a try by Minihan signalled Wasps' non-stop assault at the start to the second half, when they piled up another 22 points.

SCORERS: Wasps: Tries: Green, Minihan, Pellow, Davies. Conversions: Russell, Davies. Penalties: Russell (2). Vale of Lune: Tries: Ralston, Glover. Conversions: Higgin (2). Penalties: Higgin (2).
WASPS: H Davies; G Green, P Minihan, M Capstick, R Pellow, C Russell, S Bates; G Holmes, M Duffelen, M Hobley, M Rose, J Bonner, J Hames, D Pegler, R Smith.
VALE OF LUNE: A Higgin; M Nelson, B Bonny, J Orr, I Ralston; T Glover, S Baker; S Williams, J Ashworth, S Hill, S Hodgson, D Walker, G Parker, J Lowry, D Worthington.

## First division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 3 | Aston Villa | 2 |
| Birmingham City | 0 | Sheffield Wed | 2 |
| Coventry City | 3 | Leicester City | 0 |
| Everton | 2 | Oxford United | 0 |
| Luton Town | 1 | Manchester United | 1 |
| Manchester City | 0 | Chelsea | 1 |
| Newcastle United | 1 | West Ham United | 2 |
| Nottingham Forest | 3 | Ipswich Town | 1 |
| QPR | 2 | Liverpool | 1 |
| Southampton | 3 | Watford | 1 |
| West Bromwich | 1 | Tottenham | 1 |

### Yesterday

COVENTRY (1) 3 LEICESTER (0) 0
Bowman, Gibson, Regis 10,959

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manchester United | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 4 | 31 |
| Liverpool | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 28 | 13 | 21 |
| Chelsea | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 | 10 | 21 |
| Everton | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 20 | 12 | 20 |
| Arsenal | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 20 |
| Sheffield Wed | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 17 | 18 | 20 |
| Newcastle United | 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| QPR | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 18 |
| Tottenham | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 23 | 13 | 17 |
| Watford | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 23 | 19 | 16 |
| West Ham United | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 19 | 15 | 16 |
| Birmingham City | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 16 | 16 |
| Aston Villa | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 15 | 13 | 14 |
| Luton Town | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 14 | 15 | 14 |
| Coventry City | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 16 | 14 | 13 |
| Nottingham Forest | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 16 | 18 | 13 |
| Southampton | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 13 | 13 | 11 |
| Oxford United | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 17 | 25 | 10 |
| Leicester City | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 12 | 25 | 10 |
| Manchester City | 11 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 19 | 9 |
| Ipswich Town | 11 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 18 | 7 |
| West Bromwich | 11 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 32 | 2 |

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round: Barry 3, Frome 2; Bridgend 4, Barnstaple 1; Ton Pentre 0, Taunton 3; Staybridge Celtic 4, Moor Green 0; Bootle 4, Shepshed Charterhouse 4; Oswestry 0, Gainsborough Trin 3; Dudley 3, Heanor 0; Llanelli 1, Dorchester 1; Salisbury 4, Maesteg Pk 1; Sutton Coldfield 0, Leek 0; Crook 1, Goole 2; Billingham 1, Morecambe 1; Workington 2, Denaby Utd 1; Gretna 4, Lancaster C 1; Billingham Syn 3, Curzon Ashton 0; Congleton 0, Tow Law 2; Ryehope CA 6, Netherfield 1; Consett 0, Bridlington Trin 3; Whitley Bay 1, Bedlington T 0; Brandon Utd 9, Norwich RMI 1; Southport 2, Burscough 1; Chester le St 3, Peterlee Newtown 0; Formby 3, Ferryhill Ath 2; Prescot Cables 1, Shildon 1; VS Rugby 5, Winsford Utd 2; Oldbury Utd 2, Caernarfon 4; Buxton 4, Sutton1 Ashford T 0, Bromley 0; Aylesbury Utd 3, Wellingborough T 1; Banbury Utd 3, Burnham & H 2; Basildon Utd 2, Harlow T 2; Basingstoke T 1, Tooting & M 0; Billericay T 5, Walthamstow Ave 1; Bognor Regis T 3, Tonbridge AFC 0; Cambridge C 2, Bedworth Utd 2; Dover Ath 0, Fareham T 3; Epsom & E 5, Kingstonian 1; Farnborough T 3, Gosport Boro 0; Finchley 1, Leyton-Wingate 3; Folkestone 0, Lewes 1; Gravesend & N 1, Sheppey Utd 2; Grays Ath 0, Hampton 0; Hayes 1, Uxbridge 3; Hertford T 2, Corby T 5; Hitchin T 1, Dunstable 2; Oxford C 2, Aveley 1; RS Southampton 3, Andover 0; Sittingbourne 4, Chatham T 0; Staines T 2, Boreham W 0; Tilbury 1, Hornchurch 0; Waterlooville 3, Canterbury C 1; Woking 4, Maidenhead Utd 5; Bideford 2, Trowbridge 1; Clandown 0, Mangotsfield 2; Meltsham 3, Chard 2.

FA VASE; Prelim Rd Replay: Eaton Bray Utd 3, Ruislip M 0.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Burnham Ramblers 1, Brentwood 3; Canvey Island 2, East Thurrock 1; Chelmsford 2, Coggeshall 1: East Ham 0, Halstead 1; Eton Manor 4, Bowers 3; Ford 3, Stansted 1; Wivenhoe 5. Sawbridgeworth 1. CUP: preliminary round: Maldon 2, Witham 1.

## Second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 0 | Portsmouth | 1 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 3 | Bradford City | 0 |
| Brighton | 6 | Carlisle United | 1 |
| Charlton | 2 | Sunderland | 1 |
| Fulham | 2 | Shrewsbury Town | 1 |
| Huddersfield Town | 3 | Leeds United | 1 |
| Hull City | 0 | Stoke City | 2 |
| Middlesbrough | 0 | Crystal Palace | 2 |
| Norwich City | 1 | Wimbledon | 2 |
| Oldham Athletic | 2 | Grimsby Town | 1 |
| Sheffield United | 1 | Millwall | 3 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portsmouth | 11 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 22 | 6 | 25 |
| Oldham Athletic | 11 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 19 | 11 | 23 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 18 | 10 | 21 |
| Brighton | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 19 | 10 | 20 |
| Charlton | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 12 | 20 |
| Wimbledon | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 10 | 20 |
| Huddersfield Town | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 16 | 12 | 17 |
| Barnsley | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 16 |
| Norwich City | 11 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 17 | 15 | 15 |
| Crystal Palace | 11 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Sheffield United | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 15 | 15 | 14 |
| Hull City | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 17 | 16 | 13 |
| Fulham | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 11 | 13 |
| Leeds United | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 19 | 13 |
| Grimsby Town | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 15 | 11 |
| Millwall | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 15 | 11 |
| Stoke City | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 12 | 15 | 11 |
| Middlesbrough | 10 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 10 |
| Bradford City | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 16 | 9 |
| Sunderland | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 17 | 8 |
| Shrewsbury Town | 11 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 7 |
| Carlisle United | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 25 | 5 |

## Third division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blackpool | 2 | Gillingham | 2 |
| Brentford | 1 | Swansea City | 0 |
| Bristol City | 0 | Chesterfield | 0 |
| Bury | 0 | Wigan Athletic | 0 |
| Cardiff City | 0 | Bournemouth | 1 |
| Derby County | 2 | Notts County | 0 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 1 | Walsall | 0 |
| Lincoln City | 1 | Newport County | 1 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 4 | Bristol Rovers | 2 |
| Reading | 1 | Bolton Wanderers | 0 |
| Rotherham United | 1 | Wolverhampton | 2 |
| York City | 7 | Darlington | 0 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reading | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 8 | 33 |
| Walsall | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 12 | 21 |
| York City | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 28 | 15 | 20 |
| Wigan Athletic | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 19 | 10 | 20 |
| Derby County | 11 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 20 | 9 | 19 |
| Lincoln City | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 16 | 15 | 17 |
| Notts County | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 16 | 15 | 17 |
| Brentford | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 16 | 17 |
| Bury | 10 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 22 | 13 | 16 |
| Blackpool | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 20 | 14 | 16 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 17 | 13 | 16 |
| Gillingham | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 14 | 16 |
| Chesterfield | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 13 | 16 |
| Doncaster Rovers | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 14 | 16 |
| Rotherham United | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 13 | 14 |
| Newport County | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 13 | 13 |
| Bournemouth | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 14 | 17 | 13 |
| Bristol City | 11 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 17 | 13 |
| Bolton Wanderers | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 17 | 12 |
| Bristol Rovers | 11 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 19 | 10 |
| Cardiff City | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 20 | 8 |
| Swansea City | 11 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 19 | 7 |
| Wolverhampton | 11 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 17 | 31 | 7 |
| Darlington | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 14 | 32 | 5 |

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division; Fisher 0 Chelmsford 0; Willenhall 5 Crawley 2; Witney 2 Kings Lynn 1; Worcester 3 Welling 1. Southern: Corinthians 3, Erith & B 0; Poole 2, Ruislip 0; Thanet Utd 2, Hastings T 1. Midland division: Bridgnorth 1, Coventry Sporting 1; Bromsgrove 1, Grantham 2; Gloucester 2, Leamington 3; Mile Oak 0, Merthyr Tydfil 1; Redditch 0, Leicester United 1; Rushden 2, Bilston 2.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Appleby-Frod 2, Guiseley 2; Emley 0, Armthorpe 0; Farsley Celtic 7, Boston 0; Long Eaton Utd 0, Pontefract C 1; Thackley 0, Spalding Utd 0.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: Bishop Auckland 3 South Bank 0; Spennymoor Utd 0 North Shields 1: Whitby 1 Hartlepool 2;

## Fourth division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge United | 4 | Mansfield Town | 2 |
| Chester | 4 | Burnley | 0 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 3 | Preston North End | 3 |
| Halifax Town | 1 | Aldershot | 1 |
| Hartlepool United | 2 | Peterborough | 1 |
| Northampton | 1 | Hereford United | 3 |
| Orient | 3 | Scunthorpe United | 0 |
| Port Vale | 4 | Wrexham | 0 |
| Swindon Town | 4 | Rochdale | 0 |
| Torquay United | 4 | Stockport County | 3 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colchester United | 11 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 26 | 12 | 25 |
| Southend United | 11 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 20 | 11 | 22 |
| Chester | 10 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 20 | 9 | 21 |
| Orient | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 23 | 15 | 20 |
| Hartlepool United | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 17 | 19 |
| Port Vale | 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 8 | 18 |
| Mansfield Town | 11 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 9 | 18 |
| Peterborough | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 10 | 17 |
| Hereford United | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 17 | 16 | 17 |
| Rochdale | 10 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 18 | 16 |
| Wrexham | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 17 | 16 |
| Burnley | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 14 | 14 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 11 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 13 | 18 | 14 |
| Swindon Town | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 15 | 13 |
| Tranmere Rovers | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 21 | 18 | 12 |
| Northampton | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 21 | 19 | 12 |
| Exeter City | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 13 | 12 |
| Halifax Town | 11 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 14 | 19 | 12 |
| Stockport County | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 13 | 18 | 12 |
| Preston North End | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 16 | 21 | 11 |
| Cambridge United | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 17 | 25 | 11 |
| Aldershot | 11 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 18 | 11 |
| Torquay United | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 11 | 25 | 9 |
| Scunthorpe United | 11 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 11 | 18 | 7 |

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Town 4, Bicester 2; Maidenhead Town 3, Morris Motors 1; Pegasus Juniors 0, Supermarine 1; Wantage 1, Wallingford 4.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington Stanley 1 Eastwood 2; Irlam T 0 Fleetwood 2; Penrith 1 Glossop 1; St Helen 1 Citheroe.

WELSH LEAGUE: Briton Ferry 2 Milford 1; Caerau 0 Port Talbot 0; Caerleon 0 Haverfordwest 0; Cwbran 2 Brecon 0; Pontllanfraith 1 Pembroke 2.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Arsenal 2 Millwall 1; Fulham 3 Chelsea 5; Ipswich 1 Cambridge Utd 0; Orient 2 West Ham 3; Portsmouth 2 Watford 5; Norwich 2 Southend 2; QPR 0 Tottenham 3. Second division: Bournemouth 1, Swindon 4; Brentford 2, Reading 0; Brighton 2, Oxford United 0; Crystal Palace 3, Southampton 4; Luton 5, Bristol Rovers 3; Southend 2, Colchester 1; Tottenham 0, Wimbledon 3.

## Scottish premier division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 3 | Clydebank | 1 |
| Celtic | 2 | St Mirren | 0 |
| Dundee United | 2 | Hibernian | 2 |
| Hearts | 1 | Dundee | 1 |
| Motherwell | 0 | Rangers | 3 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Celtic | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 4 | 14 |
| Aberdeen | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 7 | 13 |
| Rangers | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 7 | 13 |
| St Mirren | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 16 | 15 | 9 |
| Dundee | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 9 |
| Dundee United | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Clydebank | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 13 | 7 |
| Hearts | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 6 |
| Hibernian | 9 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 5 |
| Motherwell | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 16 | 4 |

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrincham 1 Bath 2; Barrow 0 Barnet 1; Cheltenham 1 Frickley 1; Dagenham 2 Boston 2; Dartford 5 Kidderminster 1; Enfield 4 Telford 0; Kettering 0 Stafford 1; Maidstone 5 Nuneaton 1; Runcorn 1 Wealdstone 1; Scarborough 1 Wycombe 2; Weymouth 2 Northwich 2.

VAUXHALL–OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 2 Barking 1; Carshalton 0 Harrow 1; Croydon 1 Slough 0; Hendon 1 Wokingham 2; Sutton Utd 0 Worthing 0; Windsor & E 2 Yeovil 2.
First division: Leatherhead 1, Chesham 1; Leytonstone/Ilford 0, St. Albans 2; Walton & Hersham 1, Wembley 2. Second division north: Barton 3, Haybridge Swifts 1; Chalfont St. Peter 1, Vauxhall Motors 1; Cheshunt 1, Ware 0; Hemel Hempsead 4, Clapton 2; Kingsbury 3, Berkhamsted 2; Letchworth 2, Saffron Walden 2; Rainham 1, Stevenage 3; Royston 2, Wolverton 1; Tring 3, Haringey 1. Second division south: Banstead 2, Southall 2; Bracknell 4, Camberley 1; Eastbourne United 7, Marlow 3; Egham 3, Newbury 2; Feltham 0, Molesey 2; Flackwell Heath 0, Horsham 2; Hungerford 2, Dorking 4; Petersfield 0, Whyteleafe 2. other match: Metropolitan Police 5, Dulwich Hamlet.
END

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Bishop Auckland 3 South Bank 0; Spennymoor Utd 0 North Shields 1: Whitby 1 Hartlepool 2;
NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington Stanley 1 Eastwood 2; Irlam T 0 Fleetwood 2; Penrith 1 Glossop 1; St Helen 1 Citheroe.
WELSH LEAGUE: Briton Ferry 2 Milford 1; Caerau 0 Port Talbot 0; Caerleon 0 Haverfordwest 0; Cwbran 2 Brecon 0; Pontllanfraith 1 Pembroke 2.
S E COUNTIES: Arsenal 2 Millwall 1; Fulham 3 Chelsea 5; Ipswich 1 Cambridge Utd 0; Orient 2 West Ham 3; Portsmouth 2 Watford 5; Norwich 2 Southend 2; QPR 0 Tottenham 3.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: BAe (Weybridge) 4, Farnham 2; Chertsey 6, Cranleigh 0; Chobham 0, Frimley Green 2; Cove 0, Malden Vale 3; Fleet 2, Cobham 4; Godalming 3, Farleigh 3; Horley 2, Westfield 3; Malden 2, Hartley Wintney 0; Merstham 4, Virginia Water 1.

## Scottish first division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Airdrieonians | 3 | Clyde | 0 |
| Alloa Athletic | 2 | Brechin City | 3 |
| Dumbarton | 2 | East Fife | 1 |
| Kilmarnock | 1 | Falkirk | 0 |
| Montrose | 1 | Hamilton | 2 |
| Morton | 2 | Ayr United | 2 |
| Partick Thistle | 0 | Forfar Athletic | 3 |

## Scottish second division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cowdenbeath | 2 | Queen's Park | 2 |
| East Stirling | 1 | Meadowbank | 3 |
| Queen of South | 2 | Berwick | 0 |
| Raith Rovers | 2 | Arbroath | 1 |
| St Johnstone | 7 | Albion Rovers | 1 |
| Stenhousemuir | 2 | Stirling Albion | 5 |
| Stranraer | 1 | Dunfermline | 3 |

SPARTAN LEAGUE: Amersham 2, Pennant 3; Beckton Utd 0, Beaconsfield Utd 2; Edgware 2, Danson 0; Redhill 1, Yeadig 0; Thatcham 0, Crown and Manor 2; Collier Row 1, Swanley 1.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Preliminary round replay: Leighton 1, Wotton Blue Cross 1 (aet).
ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: First round replay: Woodford 3, Brightlingsea 1.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY: First round: Almondsbury Greenway 2, Elwood 0; Fairford 4, Lydbrook 3 (aet); Hanham 0, Shortwood 6; Moreton 5, Brimscombe and Thrupp 1; Yate 0, Protway Bristol 1.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chigwellians 6, Reptonians 2; Lancing 1, Brentwoods 3.
SCHOOLS MATHES: Charterhouse 1, Lancing 0; Chingwell 3, Kimbolton 2; Forest 2, Repton 5; Hampton 5, Wilson's 1.

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First preliminary round: Harefield 1, Hounslow 3; North Greenford 0, Rayners Lane 4; Northwood 0, Brimsdown 1; Southgate 0, Harwell 3.
SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Frist round: Bosham 5, Albion 1; Chichester 1, Pagham 4; Franklands Village 2, Newhaven 0; Hassocks 0, Haywards Heath 3; Oakwood 0, East Grinstead 2; Sidley 5, Selsey 1; Storrington 3, Wigmore 0; Wick 4, Ferring 0.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea 1 Portsmouth 0; Swansea 1 Southampton 0; Tottenham 6 Birmingham 1; Watford 6 Crystal Palace 0; West Ham 2 Arsenal 4.

WORLD CUP: Oceania Group (in Auckland): New Zealand 5, Taiwan 1. Standings: 1, Israel 4pts; 2, NZ, 3; 3, Australia, 1; 4, Taiwan, 0. Scotland play-off against eventual winners for place in finals.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Manchester Utd 2, Liverpool 3.
IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Ards 1 Bangor 0; Cliftonville 0 Linfield 3; Coleraine 3 Larne 2; Crusaders 4 Distillery 3; Glentoran 2 Ballymena 1; Newry 4 Carrick 0; Portadown 3 Glenavon 1.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton 2, Rhyl 1; Hyde 2, Chorley 1; Macclesfield 1, Gateshead 0; Matlock 2, Bangor 2; Witton 0, Marine 1.

## WEEKEND RESULTS

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE "A"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sale | 21 | Moseley | 16 |

MERIT TABLE "B"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| London Welsh | 12 | Richmond | 18 |
| Orrell | 15 | Rosslyn Park | 18 |

CLUB MATCHES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberavon | 16 | Bath | 15 |
| Bedford | 6 | Gloucester | 34 |
| Bridgend | 9 | Ebbw Vale | 7 |
| Broughton Park | 23 | Liverpool | 7 |
| Cambridge Univ | 46 | Cambridge City | 4 |
| Cross Keys | 26 | Torquay | 6 |
| Fylde | 8 | Gosforth | 25 |
| Glamorgan Wdrs | 41 | Clifton | 4 |
| Harlequins | 15 | Swansea | 24 |
| Huddersfield | 30 | Birmingham | 18 |
| Leicester | 42 | Coventry | 16 |
| Llanelli | 14 | Neath | 13 |
| London Irish | 3 | Bristol | 33 |
| London Scottish | 19 | Northampton | 11 |
| Maesteg | 13 | Pontypool | 14 |
| Met Police | 23 | Roundhay | 13 |
| Middlesbrough | 23 | Harrogate | 4 |
| Newport | 7 | Cardiff | 13 |
| Nottingham | 64 | Exeter | 0 |
| Penarth | 24 | Esher | 3 |
| Plymouth | 31 | Abertillery | 21 |
| Redruth | 7 | Camborne | 12 |
| Rugby | 16 | Nuneaton | 27 |
| Saracens | 7 | Newbridge | 4 |
| Sheffield | 37 | Headingley | 9 |
| Vale of Lune | 10 | Hull and E. R. | 15 |
| Wasps | 36 | Blackheath | 20 |
| Waterloo | 28 | Wanderers | 9 |
| West Hartlepool | 23 | Birkenhead Pk | 16 |
| Yorkshire | 18 | Ulster | 24 |

SCHWEPPES SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Edinburgh Acads | 11 | Gala | 6 |
| Hawick | 23 | West of Scotland | 18 |
| Kelso | 15 | Boroughmuir | 16 |
| Kilmarnock | 3 | Preston Lodge | 7 |
| Melrose | 19 | Heriot's F. P. | 8 |
| Selkirk | 6 | Stewarts/Mel F. P | 37 |
| Watsonians | 29 | Jedforest | 0 |

NORTHERN: Blackburn 19, Littleborough 14; Hartlepool Rovers 19, Kendal 4; Heaton Moor 12, Wrexham 54; Leigh 9, Lymm 17; New Brighton 3, Manchester 8; Northern 18, Wilmslow 12; Otley 32, Preston Grasshoppers 3; Percy Park 33, Ashington 6; Ripon 25, Wharfedale 3; Rochdale 12, Keighley 16; St Helens 6, Widnes 27; Wakefield 26, Pontypridd 0.
GIROBANK LEAGUE: North-west first division: Davenport 16, Wigtown 21; West Park 30, Southport 0; Winnington Park 12, Chester 3.
SOUTH–WEST: Cornwall Cup: first round: Hayle 3, Launceston 12. Bass merit table: Avon/Somerset Police 7, Devonport Services 16; St Ives 27, Tiverton 0; Taunton 32, Exeter University 12. Devon merit table: Okehampton 48, Paignton 0; Teignmouth 4, Sidmouth 17. Cornwall merit table: Penzance-Newlyn 9, Falmouth 9. Club matches: Bideford 6, Brixham 22; Crediton 19, St Austell 3; Exmouth 35, Newquay 12; Newton Abbot 3, Penryn 44; Bridgewater 18, Bournemouth 19, Yeovil 30, Blandford 26.

TRUMAN OLD BOYS MERIT TABLE: Alleynians 34, Millhillians 13; Guildfordians 19, KCS OB 15; Caterhamians 0, Pelhamians 45; Paulines 7, OMT 0; Dunstonians 3, Haberdashers 32; John Fisher OB 36, Bevonians 6; Reedonians 9, Reigatians 19.
LOMBART SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Havant 6, Streatham-Croydon 9; Old Askeans 7, Thurrock 19; Oxford 14, Maidstone 16.
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: North Walsham 64, Old Westcliffians 4.
SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Reading 17, Abbey 9.
HERTS MERIT TABLE: Harpenden 9, Old Verulamians 31.

### Yesterday

CLUB MATCH: Wasps 26, Vale of Lure 18.
TOUR MATCH: Rosslyn Park 16, Parramatta (Australia) 16.

More rugby, page 31

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

### FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

**Milk Cup**

**Second round, second leg**

Port Vale (0) v West Bromwich (1).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby v Hull (7.0).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup, first round: Poole v Basingstoke.
VAUXHALL–OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Walthamstow Avenue v Croydon. Second division: Stevenage v Clapton.
GOLA LEAGUE: Dagenham v Enfield; Kidderminster v Kettering; Nuneaton v Cheltenham.
OTHER MATCH: Army XI v Windsor and Eton, (Military Stadium, Aldershot).

### OTHER SPORTS

TENNIS: Davis Cup: Britain v Israel, (Eastbourne).
EQUESTRIANISM: Horse of the Year Show, (Wembley).
SPEEDWAY: British League: Wolverhampton v Oxford; Reading v Sheffield. Challenge match: Exeter v Birmingham.

1–1 | 2–1½ | 3–1 | 4–3 | 5–1½ | 6–1½ | 7–1 | 8–1 | 9–1 | 10–3 | 11–1½ | 12–1 | 13–1 | 14–1 | 15–1 | 16–1 | 17–1½ | 18–1½ | 19–1½ | 20–1 | 21–1½ | 22–3 | 23–2 | 24–2 | 25–1½ | 26–1 | 27–1 | 28–3 | 29–1 | 30–1 | 31–1 | 32–1 | 33–1 | 34–3 | 35–3 | 36–1 | 37–1½ | 38–1 | 39–1 | 40–1 | 41–1 | 42–1 | 43–1 | 44–3 | 45–1½ | 46–1 | 47–1 | 48–3 | 49–3 | 50–1½ | 51–1 | 52–1½ | 53–1 | 54–1 | 55–1½

**RACING: SENSATIONAL SCENES AS FRENCH FAVOURITE SAGACE IS DISQUALIFIED AFTER WINNING EUROPE'S RICHEST RACE FOR SECOND TIME**

# Rainbow Quest wrests the pot of gold

From Michael Seely
Paris

Rainbow Quest, who was awarded yesterday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on the disqualification of Sagace

The *entente cordiale* looked a little frayed around the edges when Sagace was disqualified after beating Rainbow Quest in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp yesterday. As a crescendo of booing greeted the blast on a klaxon hooter announcing a stewards' inquiry and Pat Eddery's objection, the former champion said: "He bumped me twice and Rainbow Quest lost his footing. If this had happened in England, Legrix would get 10 days". Legrix in fact received a four-day suspension.

The great race reached its climax as Eric Legrix slipped the odds-on favourite past his pacemaker, Heraldiste, soon after entering the straight. Eddery, who was winning his second Arc following Detroit, launched his challenge below the distance, but after a desparate struggle, Sagace held on to win by a neck.

Kozana stayed on strongly in the last quarter of a mile to finish third two lengths away, a neck in front of her stable companion, Sumayr. Then came Fitnah, Balitou and Don Orazio. Shernazar, the other strongly-fancied British trained candidate, was badly hampered entering the straight, and finished out of the first 10.

Before the stewards' decision was announced, Patrick Baincone the trainer of Sagace, said: "I haven't been able to train the horse properly in the past fortnight, as he's had a little problem. If he'd been right, he'd have won by 10 lengths. As it is he's won on three legs. What a hero of a horse!"

The moment the five-year-old was disqualified the 33-year-old Avignon-born trainer whipped round and walked away to the stables without a further word. This was the first time the Arc has been won on an objection since the War.

A video recording clearly showed that Sagace, with Legrix wielding his whip in his right hand, had bumped the runner-up, first just inside the last furlong, and then again 50 yards later. Eddery's claim that he would have won but for the interference is open to doubt, but in view of the closeness of the verdict, the French stewards had no alternative on this occasion.

Daniel Wildenstein, having jus been deprived of having won his third consecutive Arc, was restrained in his immediate post-race comment. "I don't know whether I shall appeal or not until I've studied the recording," the Parisian art millionaire said.

Fortune has certainly favoured Khaled Abdulla, Rainbow Quest's owner, in the matter of stewards' inquiries and objections. For not only was Damister awarded the Great Voltigeur Stakes at the York Ebor Meeting after the disqualification of Shardari, but the Saudi Arabian potentate, also gained his first classic success in 1980 when Known Fact was awarded the 2,000 Guineas after the demotion of Nureyev.

"I'd rather have won it fair and square," he said later, "but I'm afraid that's racing for you."

Jeremy Tree has excelled himself in his training of Rainbow Quest. The blushing Groom colt has been a model of consistency throughout his racing career. Last season, he was placed in the French and Irish Derbys. He then won the Great Voltigeur, but was passed best for the season when finishing unplaced behing Sagace in last year's Arc.

"Rainbow Quest has now finished racing," the trainer said. "He will be retired to Mr Abdulla's Juddmonte Stud in Oxfordshire."

The feelings of the crowd continued to run high after Sagace's disqualification. In one bizarre incident, the innocent Maktoums were heckled as they walked across the paddock. Prince Abdulla and Eddery were then heartily booed when the delayed presentation was made.

The Parisian "turfistes" then further showed their displeasure by pelting Eddery with cigarette packets as he took Gamberta out on to the track for the Prix de l'Opera.

However, the history books will still record the fact that Rainbow Quest has given British trained horses only their sixth victory in the 64 year history of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, and their first since Rheingold in 1973.

## Full result of Arc de Triomphe

Going: good to firm

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (group I: colts and fillies: £245,308: 1m 4f)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| RAINBOW QUEST b c by Blushing Groom – I Will Follow (K Abdulla) 4-9-4 | Pat Eddery | 1 |
| Sagace b h by Luthier – Seneca (Chaparral) (D Wildenstein) 5-9-4 | E Legrix | 2 |
| Kozana br f by Kris – Koblenza (Hugh Lupus) (Aga Khan) 3-8-8 | A Lequex | 3 |
| Sumayr gr c by Ela-Man-Mou – Sursum Corda (Le Haar) (Aga Khan) 3-8-11 | Saint Martin | 4 |

ALSO RAN: Fitnan (5th), Balitou (6th), Don Orazio (7th) Jupiter Island 8th), Galla Placidia (9th) Iades (10th), Kilinski (11th), Badinage (12th, Shernazar (13th), Complice 14th), Heraldiste. 15 ran. Nk, 2l, nk, 1l, 2½l. J Tree at Beckhampton.

PARI–MUTUEL: 8.10; 2.20, 1.10, 3.10. DF: 6.60. 2min 29.5sec.

Sagace beat Rainbow Quest by a neck, but following a stewards' inquiry and an objection; was disqualified and placed 2nd.

## Three more cheers for British raiders

From Desmond Stoneham,
Paris

**Apart from Rainbow Quest, British supporters had plenty to cheer about with the victories of Committed, Midway Lady and Bella Colora.**

**Committed won the Prix de L'abbaye de Longchamp for the second consecutive year from Vilikaia and Parioli, but there was a long steward's inquiry before the result was officially confirmed. Committed will now go for the Breeders' Cup sprint at Aqueduct on November 2, which will be run on dirt over six furlongs.**

**Never far from the leaders Michael Kinane took the advantage a furlong from home and held off the late challenge of Vilikaia and Parioli. But drama followed Committed's short-head victory. With a double objection from Freddie Head, on Vilikaia, and Maurice Philipperon, on Parioli. After a long deliberation the Longchamp stewards allowed the result to stand and this gave Irish champion Kinane, his first success in France.**

**Committed won the race last year in the colours of Robert Sangster, who subsequently sold the colt and was represented yesterday by the short-head runner-up.**

**Never So Bold, the banker for British racegoers on Arc Day, suffering his first defeat of the year when finishing a disappointing fourth. His trainer, Robert Armstrong, said: "Three things were against us – the race was too short, the ground was too firm and the draw was unfavourable. Never So Bold ha been perfectly sund since he won at York and he remains on target for the Breeders' cup over one mile on turf in New York next month."**

**Lester Piggott won the Group one Prix Marcel Boussac on the hot favourite Midway Lady and this filly will be aimed at classic reaces over middle distances next year. Ben Hanbury said of his filly: "She's the best I have ever trained and will take all the beating in next year's classics."**

***Piggott took the advantage soon after entering the straight***

**Walter Swinburn won the Group two Prix de l'Opera on Bella Colora, having held the late and over – confident challenge of Freddie Head and the favourite Silvermine.**

## Tigerish Tremblant sets Eddery on march to glory

By John Karter

The South London man who walked into a betting shop owned by the sponsors of Saturday's William Hill Cambridgeshire and placed £5,000 in "readies" on Tremblant at 16-1 obviously decided that the legions of so-called experts – not for the first time – had it all wrong.

For, whereas most of those who regularly prognosticate on such events discarded Tremblant as having too much weight, a bad draw and about as much chance of staying the distance as Carl Lewis does of winning an Olympic marathon, our fearless punter charged in head down using the simple logic that Ron Smyth's four-year-old was as honest and brave as they come and just gets better and better.

And how mangificently Tremblant vindicated that logic, pulverising his field when Pat Eddery gave him his head a furlong out and setting a weight carrying record for this century in the process. "I couldn't believe how easily Tremblant was going three furlongs from home," Eddery said. "These was only one horse in it."

Tremblant won without being fully extended by a length and a half from Kufuma, who also excelled under 9st 4lb, with Capricorn Son third. The placings left another expert with egg on his face, because Lester Piggott, trying to end his Cambridgeshire jinx on his last ride, and acknowledged as the unparalleled master at choosing big race mounts, had rejected both Kufuma and Capricorn Son in favour of the latter's stable companion, Fish 'n' Chips, who finished fifth.

Luca Cumani, the trainer, was convinced that Fish 'n' Chips, backed from 6-1 down to 4-1, would have won with a better draw, but the way Tremblant came home the result would probably have been the same. Smyth will talk over Tremblant's future with Khaled Abdulla, the owner, but the 70-year-old trainer believes that the horse will stay a mile and a half. Abdulla, incidentally, now has very real hopes of landing the elusive autumn double as he has the unbeaten Careo to represent him in the Cesarewitch.

Cumani's deep disappointment at the defeat of Fish 'n' Chips was swiftly dispelled, however, when Free Guest inched her nose ahead of Capo di Monte in the very last stride of the Sun Chariot Staked, beginning for Eddery a weekend to remember even by his exalted standards.

Free Guest will have one more race, over a mile and half, possibly in New bury's St Simon Stakes, before being retired to stud and mated with Kris.

The earlier part of the afternoon had belonged to Eddery's succesor at Peter Walwyn's Seven Barrows stable, Joe Mercer, who followed a victory on Walwyn's Sperry in the nursery by taking the afternoon's most valuable event the Middle Park Stakes, on Stalker, the first hourse to complete the Gimcrack Stakes Middle Park double since Steel Heart in 1974.

After the much-vaunted Danishgar, had let his backers down for the second time in two runs, in the closing event of the afternoon, those who stayed on at the Suffolk track were rewarded with the sight of two hourses who have proved the very antithesis of talking horses. Slip Anchor and Pebbles, galloping on the course as part of their preparation for the Champin Stakes.

Henry Cecil, the trainer of the Derby winner, said "He went very well. It was mainly to get his adrenalin going again becau it is six weeks between races for him and that is a long time to keep him amused."

Eddery rode Pebbles in her gallop, and Clive Brittain, who expressed himself equally pleased with his filly, said that Eddery might ride her in the Champion, for which she is quoted at the attractive price of 14-1.

● Corrected figures for last week's Newmarket Highflyer Sales are: 380 lots sold for 30,226,500 guineas, an average of 79,543 guineas. In 1984, 393 lots aggregated 36,371,600 guineas at an average 92,548 guineas.

## Kinane sets record

Michael Kinane set a record for winners in an Irish Flat season when he won on Gaily Gaily at Phoenix Park on Saturday. This was Kinane's 102nd winning ride and he has thus passed the previous record set by Walter Swinburn's father, Wally. Both jockeys were retrained by Dermot Weld in their record setting years.

## WOLVERHAMPTON

Going: good to firm

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

### 2.0 E B F DUDLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £713: 5f) (8 runners)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | ALKAAYED H Thomson Jones 9-0 | R Hills | 5 |
| 3 | 0233 | COMPLEAT G Lewis 9-0 | P Waldron | 6 |
| 5 | 04 | FRED O'HOWFEN R Hollinshead 9-0 | S Perks | 4 |
| 7 | 0000 | OUR REMEDY (B) D Dale 9-0 | P Robinson | 7 |
| 8 | 0000 | PENDOR DANCER K Ivory 9-0 | G Mash 7 | 1 |
| 9 | 00 | TAKE THE BISCUIT R Stubbs 9-0 | J Reid | 8 |
| 12 | | WATERFORD WAY R Hollinshead 9-0 | W Ryan | 2 |
| 15 | 43 | FULL OF LIFE (BF) M Pipe 8-11 | Paul Eddery | 3 |

1984: Stella Grande 8-11 R Cochrane (16-1) R Sheather 11 ran.

7-4 Alkaayed, 9-4 Compleat, 4 Full Of Life, 6 Fred O'Howfen.

### 2.30 SEDGELEY SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £923: 1m 1f) (16)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0000 | ERNIE BILKO C Tinkler 9-6 | M Birch | 5 |
| 3 | 3 | CASTIGLIONE (BF) R Simpson 9-0 | K Radcliffe 7 | 6 |
| 4 | 3004 | TREREW H Collingridge 9-0 | M Rimmer | 10 |
| 5 | 3000 | VICEROY BOY (B) M Pipe 9-0 | Paul Eddery | 16 |
| 6 | | BINNEYS LASS F Jordan 8-11 | S Keightley | 11 |
| 12 | 00-00 | GO GIL G Fletcher 8-11 | S Gregory 7 | 12 |
| 13 | 02 | HEATHGRIFF (BF) N Callaghan 8-11 | A Clark | 7 |
| 14 | 0 | IRISH BLIZZARD J Harris 8-11 | A Proud | 2 |
| 16 | 0000 | MAIRS GIRL A W Jones 8-11 | – | 13 |
| 17 | 4000 | RAIN IN VENICE R J Williams 8-11 | M Hills | 15 |
| 18 | 0003 | RECRUIT IN TIME R Whitaker 8-11 | S Perks | 1 |
| 19 | 0000 | RUSTIC JEWEL J Berry 8-11 | S Morris | 9 |
| 20 | 0000 | THE CRYING GAME B Morgan 8-11 | R Adams 7 | 8 |
| 21 | 0000 | THE HUYTON FLYER M James 8-11 | G King 7 | 14 |
| 22 | 4004 | TURTLE BAY D H Jones 8-11 | J Reid | 3 |
| 23 | 000 | WHISTLEY MAID D Laing 8-11 | P Cook | 4 |

3 Heathgriff, 4 Ernie Bilko, 9-2 Castiglione, 6 Trerew, Turtle Boy, 8 Recruit In Time, 14 Viceroy Boy, 16 The Crying Game, 20 others.

### 3.0 AMIDA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,818: 1m) (13)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 4040 | RETHYMNO C Brittain 9-7 | J Reid | 2 |
| 5 | 10 | ELAAFUUR (BF) P Walwyn 9-1 | Paul Eddery | 6 |
| 9 | 0443 | BETTER BELIEVE (B) E Eldin 8-10 | P Robinson | 12 |
| 10 | 1300 | COMMON FARM M Brittain 8-9 | M Birch | 4 |
| 11 | 4040 | QUEEN OF SWORDS R Hollinshead 8-8 | W Ryan | 5 |
| 12 | 2013 | CHINCHILLA BOY (D) J Hindley 8-7 | M Hills | 7 |
| 15 | 300 | SIDJISTAN M Stoute 8-4 | A Kimberley | 11 |
| 16 | 0400 | RUN FOR YOUR WIFE G Lewis 8-4 | P Waldron | 3 |
| 20 | 3204 | KING OF THE SEA B Hobbs 7-13 | E Johnson | 1 |
| 21 | 4004 | AMONGST THE STARS (B) S Norton 7-13 | – | 9 |
| 26 | 1020 | SPECIAL GUEST D Morley 7-8 | R Lines 3 | 13 |
| 28 | 0003 | PADDINGTON BELLE (B) K Ivory 7-7 | R Morse 7 | 8 |
| 33 | 0003 | TARMAC BOY M Tompkins 7-7 | G Dickie | 10 |

1984: No corresponding race.

7-2 Sidjistan, 4 Elaafuur, 5 Chinchilla Boy, 6 Rethymno, 8 Special Guest, 10 King Of The Sea, Common Farm, 12 Better Believe, 16 others.

FORM: Rethymno (9-3) 6th beaten 24½l to Dancing Zeta (9-7) 6 ran. York 1m h'cap good to soft. Sep 4. ELAAFUUR (9-3) 5th beaten 9l Bedarbak (8-11) 11 ran. Windsor 6f stks good to firm Sep 2. CHINCHILLA BOY (8-1) 3rd beaten 2½l to Improvise (8-0) 15 ran. Catterick 7f h'cap good to firm Sep 21. KING OF THE SEA (8-11) 4th beaten 6½l to Delapre (9-3) 13 ran. Pontefract 1m h'cap good Sep 10. TARMAC BOY (8-11) 3rd beaten 7l to Oh Hell (8-11) 12 ran. Newmarket 7f sell stks good Aug 19. SIDJISTAN (9-0) 11th beaten over 15l to Alkaaseh (9-0) 13 ran. Yarmouth 6f stks good to firm Sep 18.
Selection: ELAAFUUR.

### 3.30 E B F DUDLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £734: 5f) (12)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 4 | BLOW THE WHISTLE R Sheather 9-0 | M Hills | 2 |
| 6 | 30 | CAPISTRANO CLIMAX Capt J Wilson 9-0 | Paul Eddery | 12 |
| 7 | 0 | GLEADHILL PARK K Brassey 9-0 | J Reid | 5 |
| 8 | 203 | HARRY SCOTT R Simpson 9-0 | K Radcliffe 7 | 1 |
| 9 | 20 | KING OF SPADES N Vigors 9-0 | P Cook | 7 |
| 13 | 20 | ENIGMA B Hills 8-11 | R Hills | 3 |
| 15 | 000 | MARSHALL DRILLS A W Jones 8-11 | A Clark | 11 |
| 16 | 0 | OPAL FLOWER H Collingridge 8-11 | M Rimmer | 8 |
| 19 | 00 | TINO PRINCESS K Bridgwater 8-11 | P D'Arcy | 10 |
| 20 | 0033 | TIPPLE TIME D Morley 8-11 | M Birch | 6 |
| 21 | 0 | TURNAWAY R Boss 8-11 | M Miller | 4 |
| 22 | 0000 | ZABELIANA A Jarvis 8-11 | – | 9 |

1984: Merle 8-11 R Cochrane (7-2 jt fav) R Sheather 11 ran.

6-4 Enigma, 11-4 King Of Spades, 4 Blow The Whistle, 8 Turnaway, 10 Harry Scott, 14 Tipple Times, 16 others.

### Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Alkaayed. 2.30 Castigliene. 3.0 Better Believe. 3.30 Enigma. 4.0 Naftilos. 4.30 Kilmanjaro Bob.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Alkaayed. 2.30 Heathgriff. 3.0 Chinchilla Boy. 3.30 Blow The Whistle. 4.0 Surge. 4.30 Kilimanjaro Bob.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Elaafuur.

### 4.0 WEST MIDLAND HANDICAP (£2,608: 1m 6f 110yds) (7)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3200 | SERGEANT DRUMMER G Harwood 4-10-0 | A Clark | 1 |
| 6 | 2011 | NAFTILOS C Brittain 3-8-5 (4 ex) | J Reid | 6 |
| 14 | 0001 | MILTON BURN D Hanley 4-7-11 (4 ex) | R Hills | 4 |
| 17 | 0032 | JENNY WYLLIE W Wharton 4-7-10 | R Lines | 5 |
| 18 | 0/000 | TO KAMARI MOU R Fisher 6-7-9 | W Ryan | 2 |
| 22 | 00-00 | SURGE J Winter 4-7-7 | E Johnson | 7 |
| 25 | 0091 | TANDERAGEE M Tate 4-7-7 | A Proud | 3 |

1984: Park Parade 3-9-1 B Raymond (9-4) J Dunlop 17 ran.

6-4 Naftilos, 5-2 Milton Burn, 4 Jenny Wyllie, 3 Sergeant Drummer, 4 Jenny Wyllie, 12 others.

FORM: Sergeant Drummer (9-10) 10th beaten over 12l to Eastern Mystic (8-10) 14 ran. Doncaster 1m 6f h'cap good Sep 11. Two runs earlier (9-10) 2nd beaten sh hd to Jackdaw (7-12) 6 ran. Newmarket 2m h'cap good to firm July 11. NAFTILOS (9-1) won ½l from JENNY WYLLIE (8-7) 12 ran. Beverley 2m h'cap firm Sep 26. MILTON BURN (8-9) won ¾l from Fishpond (9-7) 7 ran. Nottingham 2m h'cap firm Sep 30. SURGE (8-1) 13th beaten over 9l to Folly Hill (9-10) 16 ran. Brighton 1m 4f h'cap firm Apr 29.
Selection: Sergeant Drummer

### 4.30 OAKEN LODGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: 1m 1f) (14)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1101 | ITS MY TURN (C) R Hollinshead 9-7 | W Ryan | 13 |
| 4 | 0442 | KILIMANJARO BOB R J Williams 8-11 | M Hills | 5 |
| 5 | 3300 | KILLYGLEN (B) W Hastings-Bass 8-9 | R Lines 3 | 2 |
| 11 | 0032 | PELLINCOURT G Wragg 8-4 | Paul Eddery | 4 |
| 13 | 0302 | MILLER'S CREEK G Hunter 8-2 | P Cook | 8 |
| 15 | 3330 | MY HANDSOME BOY D H Jones 8-1 | R Robinson | 8 |
| 19 | 3300 | CHEVISAUNCE (B) P Walwyn 8-0 | A Clark | 14 |
| 23 | 0-000 | SUMMER SILENCE I Balding 7-13 | E Johnson | 6 |
| 26 | 3210 | BRECKLAND LADY M Tompkins 7-11 | R Morse 7 | 7 |
| 27 | 0-000 | HARROW STRAW W Guest 7-11 | G Dickie | 9 |
| 29 | 00-00 | GWILLIM ENTERPRISE P Felgate 7-10 | G King 7 | 10 |
| 30 | 3000 | PEARL PET S Norton 7-8 | R Hills | 11 |
| 31 | 0040- | REEF POINT S Norton 7-8 | M Fozzard | 1 |
| 37 | 0000 | GUEST IMAGE G Lewis 7-7 | – | 12 |

1984: No corresponding race.

7-2 Pellincourt, 9-2 It's My Turn, 5 Millers Creek, 6 Kilimanjaro Bob, Killyglen, 8 Chevisaunce, 10 Breckland Lady, 12 My Handsome Boy, 16 others.

## EDINBURGH

Going: good

Draw advantage: 5f-1m, high numbers best

### 2.15 INGLISTON FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £548: 5f) (8 runners)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0100 | MENEGHINI (BF) M W Easterby 9-1 | H Hindley 5 | 8 |
| 5 | 0000 | PEG'S PET G Moore 8-8 | J Lowe | 4 |
| 6 | 0 | PETILLER W Watts 8-8 | D Nicholls | 3 |
| 7 | 0 | ROYAL ARIES J S Wilson 8-8 | N Connorton | 6 |
| 8 | 0 | SOFTLY SPOKEN R Whitaker 8-8 | N Carlisle | 5 |
| 9 | 343 | SONNENELLE (B) J S Wilson 8-8 | C Dwyer | 1 |
| 10 | 02 | SPORTING MOMENT (BF) J Winter 8-8 | G Duffield | 7 |
| 11 | 00 | WATENDLATH E Weymes 8-8 | E Guest 3 | 2 |

1984 Premiere Cuvee 8-8 G Duffield (6-4 fav) M Prescott 7 ran.

6-4 Sporting Moment, 5-2 Softly Spoken, 4 Meneghini Rose, 7 Sonnenelle, 12 Watendlath, 20 others.

### Edinburgh selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Sporting Moment. 2.45 Monswart. 3.15 Arrow Beak. 3.45 SUNFIRE (nap). 4.15 Inherit the Wind. 4.45 Sallustio. 5.15 Blue Guitar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Sporting Moment. 2.45 Dawn Justice. 3.15 For A Lark. 3.45 Eassop. 4.15 Jo Noble. 4.45 Sallustio. 5.15 Gracious Fan.

### 2.45 GULLANE SELLING HANDICAP (£585.70: 5f) (14)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 0300 | FORM MASTER (CD) Denys Smith 4-9-13 | D Leadbitter 5 | 13 |
| 3 | 03000 | DON'T TELL ME (CD) M W Easterby 3-9-11 | M Hindley 5 | 3 |
| 4 | 1000 | MONSWART (D) D Chapman 4-9-7 | D Nicholls | 7 |
| 5 | 2000 | DAWN JUSTICE G Huffer 3-9-6 | G Carter 5 | 1 |
| 6 | 0000 | SEEB (D) J S Wilson 3-9-2 | G Duffield | 6 |
| 7 | 4004 | LUCKY STARKIST Ron Thompson 3-9-1 | R P Elliott | 14 |
| 8 | 0-000 | LADY GENEVA D Weeden 3-9-1 | Gay Kelleway 5 | 5 |
| 9 | 4430 | THE CHALICEWELL M James 3-9-1 | Sharron James 7 | 11 |
| 10 | 0200 | FAVOURITISM N Tinkler 3-9-0 | Kim Spink 7 | 10 |
| 11 | 000-0 | CONCERT MELODY P Burgoyne 3-8-12 | W Woods 5 | 9 |
| 14 | 2000 | CAERNARVON BOY R Hollinshead 3-8-11 | N Connorton | 8 |
| 15 | 0000 | NICANIC D Tucker 4-8-8 | – | 4 |
| 16 | 00-00 | MOST UPSET D Chapman 4-8-8 | S P Griffiths 5 | 12 |
| 17 | 0000 | MAUNDY GIFT (D) D Chapman 3-8-7 | K Darley | 2 |

1984: Native Ruler 3-9-3 A Clark (14-1) C Austin 13 ran.

11-4 Don't Tell Me, 7-2 Dawn Justice, 5 Form Master, 6 Lucky Starkist, 8 Favouritism, 10 Caernarvon Boy, Monswart, 14 others.

### 3.15 REGENCY HANDICAP £1,368.90: 1m) (11)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1p0 | JESTO J FitzGerald 4-10-0 | M Hindley 5 | 10 |
| 2 | 0130 | FOR A LARK (CD) J Winter 3-8-13 | A Mackay | 2 |
| 3 | 0201 | ARROW BEAK Mrs J Reavey 4-8-12 (5 ex) | W Woods 5 | 5 |
| 4 | 1003 | OWEN'S PRIDE M Brittain 3-8-7 | K Darley | 4 |
| 5 | 0000 | APPLE WINE (CD) D Chapman 8-8-7 | D Nicholls | 9 |
| 8 | 1000 | WILDRUSH (D) W Watts 6-8-5 | C Coates 5 | 3 |
| 11 | 0003 | SOUND DIFFUSION (B) R Whitaker 3-8-1 | N Carlisle | 6 |
| 13 | 0000 | GRUNDY'S PET Denys Smith 3-7-10 | A Shoults 5 | 1 |
| 14 | 3000 | LOVER COVER (B) S Norton 3-7-10 | J Lowe | 8 |
| 16 | 0200 | MARGUARITA TIME P Felgate 4-7-9 | M Fry | 11 |
| 19 | 0000 | BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 6-7-7 | L Charnock | 7 |

1984: Maladhu 5-8-8 S Perks (7-1) J FitzGerald 13 ran.

9-4 For A Lark, 7-2 Sound Diffusion, 4 Arrow Beak, 11-2 Owen's Pride, 8 Lover Cover, 12 Grundy's Pet, 16 others.

### 3.45 PORTOBELLO MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £752: 1m) (16)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 0 | ESSOP L Cumani 9-0 | R Guest | 10 |
| 8 | 0000 | GLORY TIME W C Watts 9-0 | C Coates 5 | 13 |
| 9 | 00 | HELEN BOY Ron Thompson 9-0 | R P Elliott | 15 |
| 10 | 0 | HEYSHAM M Jarvis 9-0 | W Woods 5 | 11 |
| 11 | 0 | HIDDEN MOVE W Pearce 9-0 | N Connorton | 14 |
| 12 | 02 | HOT RULER M Brittain 9-0 | J Quinn 7 | 12 |
| 15 | | MASTER MUSIC M Brittain 9-0 | K Darley | 3 |
| 16 | 00 | MR COFFEY (B) S Norton 9-0 | J Lowe | 16 |
| 17 | 03 | OPTIMISM FLAMED C Brittain 9-0 | G Baxter | 6 |
| 22 | 0 | SUNFIRE J Hindley 9-0 | A Shoults 5 | 5 |
| 23 | 00 | TINTO HILL J S Wilson 9-0 | C Dwyer | 2 |
| 24 | 0 | TURN A TRICK M Prescott 9-0 | G Duffield | 9 |
| 29 | 200 | KORI J S Wilson 8-11 | D Nicholls | 7 |
| 30 | 3 | MOHICAN C Thornton 8-11 | J Bleasdale | 4 |
| 31 | 0000 | MUSICAL AID T Craig 8-11 | A Mackay | 8 |
| 32 | 000 | RIBO MELODY Denys Smith 8-11 | D Leadbitter 5 | 11 |

1984: Corston Springs 9-0 M Birch (4-1) J Winter 12 ran.

2 Optimism Flamed, 100-30 Mohican, 9-2 Hot Ruler, 11-2 Sunfire, 8 Glory Time, 12 Essop, 16 others.

### 4.15 FISHERROW MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: £548: 1m) (10)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 320/0 | DENVER J S Wilson 5-9-4 | A Shoults 5 | 3 |
| 3 | 40040 | JO NOBLE J Winter 4-9-4 | A Mackay | 4 |
| 5 | 0000 | GREY CHARM M Brittain 4-9-1 | K Darley | 6 |
| 7 | 000/0 | WYLDWYCH LASS T Craig 4-9-1 | E Guest 3 | 5 |
| 11 | 0400 | FUSILIER C Brittain 3-8-12 | G Baxter | 2 |
| 15 | | NORDIC SECRET Denys Smith 3-8-12 | D Leadbitter | 10 |
| 21 | 00 | SERAM W Storey 3-8-12 | O Gray | 9 |
| 26 | 024 | INHERIT THE WIND M Prescott 3-8-9 | G Duffield | 1 |
| 28 | 0000 | LUCKY SARAN (B) Ron Thompson 3-8-9 | R P Elliott | 7 |
| 36 | 3003 | SILK IMP P Kelleway 3-8-9 | Gay Kelleway 5 | 8 |

6-4 Fusilier, 2 Inherit The Wind, 7-2 Silk Imp, Jo Noble, 12 Denver.

### 4.45 FISHERROW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: £548: 1m) (10)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 0-400 | NIPKNOWES R Allan 4-9-4 | A Shoults 5 | 4 |
| 9 | 00000 | EISTDDFOD (B) W Pearce 3-8-12 | N Connorton | 10 |
| 10 | 33300 | FRISCO C Thornton 3-8-12 | J Bleasdale | 1 |
| 12 | 44-40 | HOOWA M Prescott 3-8-12 | G Duffield | 8 |
| 14 | 00000 | MARTELLA M Brittain 3-8-12 | K Darley | 3 |
| 16 | 0- | PONTYATES J S Wilson 3-8-12 | C Dwyer | 6 |
| 19 | 0000 | SALLUSTIO (BF) L Cumani 3-8-12 | R Guest | 5 |
| 20 | 000 | SANTOPADRE N Storey 3-8-12 | O Gray | 7 |
| 24 | 43000 | A PEAL SUPREME J FitzGerald 3-8-9 | M Wood | 9 |
| 31 | 0 | NOCTURNAL BLISS S Norton 3-8-9 | J Lowe | 2 |

13-8 Sallustio, 3 Hoowa, 4 A Peal Supreme, 5 Nocturnal Bliss, 8 Frisco, 12 Nipknowes, 16 others.

### 5.15 QUEENSFERRY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,058: 7f) (11)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 0131 | GRACIOUS FAN (D) L Cumani 9-12 (6 ex) | R Guest | 4 |
| 3 | 4234 | LAST HOPE (BF) M Jarvis 9-7 | W Woods 5 | 7 |
| 5 | 043 | BLUE GUITAR J Hindley 9-1 | A Shoults 5 | 9 |
| 6 | 2303 | CAROUSEL ROCKET J S Wilson 8-11 | S Webster | 1 |
| 7 | 3001 | MADEMOISELLE MAGNA S Norton 8-11 (8 ex) | J Lowe | 5 |
| 13 | 3300 | ROYAL BERKS C Brittain 8-3 | A Mackay | 3 |
| 14 | 0021 | CUMBRIAN DANCER (B) M H Easterby 8-3 (8 ex) | N Carlisle | 11 |
| 18 | 0000 | GOLD CHIP J W Watts 8-0 | L Charnock | 6 |
| 19 | 3314 | BALNERINO Denys Smith 7-13 | M Fry | 10 |
| 20 | 0004 | AITCHANDOUBLEYOU T Barron 7-13 | G Carter 5 | 8 |
| 21 | 0402 | STANFORD ROSE M Brittain 7-7 | J Quinn 7 | 2 |

1984: Sharika 9-2 W R Swinburn (5-4 fav) M Stoute 10 ran.

3 Gracious Fan, 4 Cumbrian Dancer, 9-2 Balnerino, 6 Mademoiselle Magna, Blue Guitar, 8 Last Hope, 10 Aitchandoublevou, 12 Carousel Rocket, 16 others.

## Sunfire should warm Hindley's supporters

By Mandarin

Edinburgh has long been a happy hunting ground for Jeremy Hindley, the Newmarket trainer. He landed a double at the last fixture with Chinchilla Boy and Agra Knight, and I expect two more winners for him at today's meeting with Sunfire in the Portobello Maiden and Blue Guitar, who contests the Queensferry Nursery.

**Sunfire**, who is my nap, is a German-bred colt, who showed immense promise on his only outing, at Newbury last month, when in a big field of maidens he stayed on strongly to finish eighth behind My Ton Ton and Shahrastani. The winner went on to finish a creditable fourth behind Bonhimie in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot, and Hindley's charge has much less to contend with today.

Chris Thornton's Mohican shaped nicely behind Lucky So So at Ayr and Essop and Heysham are two other Newmarket challangers with scope for improvement, but Sunfire should blaze a winning trail.

**Blue Guitar**, who has missed several tempting engagements recently to run in today's seven-furlong handicap, has been given a decent rest since finishing a creditable third behind Dick Hearn's Salchow at Wolverhampton in July. Luca Cumani's Gracious Fan won a nursery in good style at Leicester, but has his full compliment of weight and Blue Guitar, in receipt of 11lb, can strike the right chord.

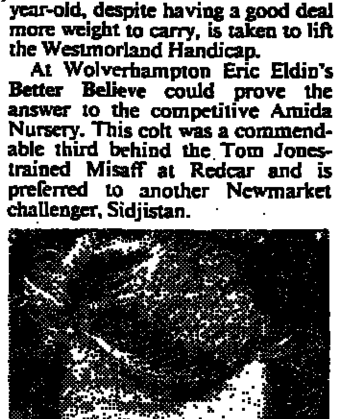
John Winter's **Sporting Moment**, who misses the Blathwayt Fillies' Stakes at Bath, to take her chance at the Scottish fixture, should go one better in the Ingliston Fillies' Stakes after a promising second to Out of Harmony at Lingfield Park last month.

Guy Harwood has not been able to parade the best of his two-year-olds this term because of the virus, but the Pulborough trainer should send out two juvenile winners at Bath with **Made to Order** (2.30) and **Pactolus** (5.0) in the two divisions of the E.B.F. Donnington Stakes.

Nick Vigors has done extremely well with **Gilderdale** this season, winning five races, and this progressive three-year-old can defy top weight in the Morris Dancer Handicap.

Henry Candy's Cesarewitch hope **Sneak Preview** showed he was reaching peak form at the right time when outlasting Floyd at Wolverhampton last month and this five-year-old, despite having a good deal more weight to carry, is taken to lift the Westmorland Handicap.

At Wolverhampton Eric Eldin's **Better Believe** could prove the answer to the competitive Amida Nursery. This colt was a commendable third behind the Tom Jones-trained Misaff at Redcar and is preferred to another Newmarket challenger, Sidjistan.



Hindley: double chance at Edinburgh

## Saturday's results

### Newmarket

1.45 1, Sperry (10-1); 2, Dream Chaser (33-1); 3, Niccolo Polo (7-1); 4, Viceroy Major (33-1). Myra's Special (7-2 fav). 16 ran. NR: Manton Dan.

2.20 1, Stalker (9-2); 2, Sitvno (11-2); 3, Laird O'Montrose (10-1). Alkaaseh (6-4 fav). 8 ran.

3.5 1, Tremblant (16-1); 2, Kufuma (20-1); 3, Capricorn Son (13-1); 4, Roark (25-1). Fish'N'Chips (4-1 fav). 31 ran. NR: The Game's Up.

3.40 1, Free Guest (13-8 fav); 2, Capo Di Monte (9-2); 3, Ever Genial (5-2). 5 ran. NR: Gracesa Magna.

4.10 1, Breadcrumb (10-1); 2, Postorage (6-1); 3, Reindeer Walk (8-1). Telwaah (9-4 fav). 12 ran. NR: Happy House.

4.40 1, Nomrood (16-1); 2, Danishgar (8-15 fav); 3, White Reef (8-1). 13 ran. NR: Bananas, Burning Bright.

### Kelso

2.15 1, Shiny Pilgrim (9-1); 2, Nijanna (20-1); 3, Jack of Clubs (6-1). Private Label (7-2 fav). 22 ran.

2.45 1, Liverpool Rambler (4-1); 2, Supreme Bid (11-10 fav); 3, Mossy Cones (10-1). 11 ran.

3.15 1, Red Duster (9-4); 2, Dark Trix (14-1); 3, Garnero (2-1 fav). 8 ran. NR: Valoroso.

3.45 1, Stop It (9-4); 2, Why Forget (2-1 fav); 3, Jockambel (7-1). 9 ran.

4.15 1, Miramec (3-1 fav); 2, Steve King (20-1); 3, Deep Dig (14-1). 9 ran.

4.45 1, Absonat (4-1); 2, Denboy (7-4 fav); 3, Empire Sands (10-1). 11 ran.

### Chepstow

1.30: 1, Rhythmic Pastimes (4-5 fav); 2, Yacara (6-4); 3, Prince's Drive (12-1). 6 ran.

2.5: 1, Thorton (14-1); 2, Captain Dawn (7-4 fav); 3, Princely Lad (16-1). 7 ran.

2.40: 1, Broadheath (5-1); 2, Cobley Express (3-1); 3, Fethard Friend (15-8 fav). 5 ran.

3.10: 1, Nabis (15-8 fav); 2, Tigerwood (20-1); 3, Shangoseer (20-1). 10 ran.

3.40: 1, Jack Sillmair (100-30 fav); 2, Pampered Gipsy (8-1); 3, To-Pallikari-Mou (14-1). 12 ran. NR: Somerville Star.

4.10: 1, Summons (13-2); 2, Bronski (11-4); 3, Master Cameron (6-1). Deep End (5-2 fav). 15 ran.

4.40: 1, Folly Hill (9-4 fav); 2, Nassau Royale (7-1); 3, Webwood (11-2). 11 ran.

### Haydock Park

1.30: 1, Path's Sister (5-1); 2, Rig Steel (25-1); 3, Wessex (14-1). Parang (4-1 fav). 15 ran.

2.0: 1, Dawn's Delight (5-1); 2, Chaplins Club (6-1); 3, Laurie Lorman (6-1). Fairways Girl (7-2 fav). 11 ran. NR: Green Ruby, Bold Fort, Mandick Adventure.

2.35: 1, Seven Swallows (33-1); 2, Maladhu (7-1); 3, Balmacara (12-1); 4, Bold Illusion (13-2). Last Trump (5-2 fav). 17 ran.

3.15: 1, Faraway Dancer (4-5 fav); 2, Plaid (11-4); 3, Maelstrom (20-1). 8 ran.

3.35: 1, Paris Trader (6-1); 2, Penllyne's Pride (4-1 fav); 3, Miss Apex (10-1). 18 ran.

4.15: 1, Romantic Uncle (14-1); 2, Almarose (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Gorda's Gold (33-1). Golden Guilder (7-2 jt-fav). 13 ran.

## Course specialists

### BATH

TRAINERS: J Tree, 11 winners from 34 runners 32.4%; R Smyly, 10 from 36 27.8%; I Balding, 34 from 137 24.8%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 36 winners from 143 rides 25.2%; G Starkey, 13 from 68 19.1%; J Matthias, 23 from 125 17.0%.

### EDINBURGH

TRAINERS: G Huffer, 5 winners from 16 runners 31.4%; M Prescott, 19 from 66 28.8%; J Watts, 15 from 79 19.0%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 28 winners from 138 rides 20.3%; N Connorton, 15 from 106 14.2%; K Darley, 16 from 117 13.7%.

### WOLVERHAMPTON

TRAINERS: S Norton, 8 winners from 32 runners 25.0%; M Stoute, 10 from 48 20.8%; H Thomson Jones, 8 from 39 20.5%.
JOCKEYS: P Waldron 8 winners from 36 rides 22.2%; P Cook 19 from 106 17.9%; J Reid, 21 from 174 12.1%.

## Blinkered first time

WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.0 Our Remedy. 3.0 Amongst The Star.
BATH: 2.30 Eastern Player, Trelawney. 4.30 High Suspence, Okaadh. 5.0 Son Of Sparkler.
EDINBURGH: 3.45 Mr Coffey. 4.15 Lucky Saran 4 45 Eisteddfod.

## Leaders on the flat

### TRAINERS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Days since win | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H Cecil | 125 | 51 | 39 | 0 | +27.10 |
| M Stoute | 109 | 91 | 55 | 1 | +42.38 |
| B Hills | 69 | 62 | 58 | 11 | –51.85 |
| G Harewood | 61 | 42 | 40 | 1 | –39.58 |
| B Balding | 55 | 45 | 46 | 1 | –140.69 |
| L Cumani | 55 | 32 | 24 | 2 | +67.85 |
| H T Jones | 51 | 48 | 43 | 7 | –64.37 |
| P Cole | 49 | 37 | 42 | 0 | –79.13 |
| W Hern | 48 | 43 | 37 | 7 | –27.16 |
| C Brittain | 43 | 42 | 42 | 9 | –99.60 |

### JOCKEYS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Losing sequence | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S Cauthen | 176 | 92 | 102 | 1 | –48.25 |
| Pat Eddery | 148 | 112 | 78 | 2 | +48.98 |
| W Carson | 108 | 112 | 99 | 1 | –72.38 |
| W Swinburn | 66 | 57 | 50 | 5 | –62.64 |
| T Ives | 64 | 68 | 48 | 6 | –175.01 |
| G Starkey | 62 | 52 | 50 | 6 | –142.90 |
| B Thomson | 62 | 61 | 58 | 34 | +18.33 |
| G Duffield | 54 | 50 | 53 | 6 | –53.95 |
| J Reid | 46 | 54 | 39 | 13 | –220.56 |
| R Cochrane | 45 | 51 | 46 | 20 | –106.73 |

## BATH

Going: good

Draw advantage: 5f-1m low numbers best

### 2.0 ALDIE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,954: 1m 2f 50yds) (14 runners)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1200 | BIG PAL G Harwood10-9-12 | S Hill | 6 |
| 2 | 0-003 | BETTYKNOWES R Akehurst 7-9-2 | A Watkins | 8 |
| 5 | 2243 | SWIFT PALM P Cundell 6-9-0 | | 12 |
| 6 | 3300 | JARARABA L Cottrell 4-8-12 | T Lang 3 | 1 |
| 8 | 0202 | ARBITRAGE J Spearing 4-8-10 | | 9 |
| 10 | 000-0 | THROW ME OVER J Bradley 5-8-9 | L Johnsey | 7 |
| 13 | 0000 | BABY BOY T Hallett 4-8-4 | B Uniacke | 13 |
| 14 | 01-11 | MISTY ROCKET I Wardle 4-8-4 | | 2 |
| 15 | 3120 | CAROL'S MUSIC M Brittain 4-8-4 (7 ex) | | 4 |
| 17 | 0130 | RHEIN COURT D H Jones 5-7-12 | | 14 |
| 18 | 01/0-0 | SUPERFLUOUS J Old 5-7-12 | A Dicks | 11 |
| 20 | 0000 | NORTHERN TALK J Old 5-7-10 | D Kent | 3 |
| 23 | 000-4 | SWEETCAL P Cundell 8-7-7 | R Teague | 10 |
| 25 | 0000 | COFFEE HOUSE I Balding 10-7-7 | M Marshall 3 | 5 |

1984: House Hunter 3-8-5 T Godden (2-7 fav) C Horgan 6 ran

4 Arbitrage, 5 Swift Palm, 6 Big Pal, Bettyknowes, 7 Carol's Music, 8 Sweetcal, 9 Coffee House, 10 Misty Rocket, 14 Rhein Court, 16 others.

### Bath selections

By Mandarin

2.0, Carol's Music. 2.30, Made To Order. 3.0, Gilderdale, 3.30, Sneak Preview. 4.0, Hail and Hearty. 4.30, Touch the Wind. 5.0, Pactolus.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30, Penny Red. 4.0, Hail and Hearty. 5.0, Farmclub.

By Michael Seely

3.0, Gurteen Boy. 4.0, Hail And Hearty (nap).

### 2.30 E B F DONNINGTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,495: 1m 8yd) (13)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 000 | ALBERT HALL B Hills 8-11 | B Thomson | 6 |
| 7 | 00 | ARBITITE J Douglas-Home 8-11 | S Whitworth | 3 |
| 10 | 000 | EASTERN PLAYER (B) D Laing 8-11 | W Carson | 9 |
| 15 | 00 | HOKA HEY R Makin 8-11 | R Wernham | 1 |
| 18 | 00 | LINAVOS P Cole 8-11 | | – |
| 19 | 00 | LOCKWOOD PRINCE S Harris 8-11 | T Quinn | 5 |
| 20 | 3 | MADE TO ORDER G Harwood 8-11 | G Starkey | 13 |
| 21 | 34 | MIGHTY MEMORY J Tree 8-11 | Pat Eddery | 10 |
| 31 | 0000 | TRELAWNEY (B) G Lewis 8-11 | G Sexton | 8 |
| 35 | 02 | ZULU KNIGHT (BF) M Smyly 8-11 | B Rouse | 12 |
| 36 | 2300 | CELESTIAL DRIVE R Hannon 8-8 | A McGlone | 7 |
| 37 | | EVERYINCHALADY W Wightman 8-8 | | 11 |
| 38 | 00 | GAY APPEAL C Nelson 8-8 | J Mercer | 2 |

1984: Tour D'Or (USA) 9-4 G Starkey (1-2 fav) G Harwood 11 ran

7-4 Might Memory, 5-2 Made To Order, 4 Zulu Knight, 6 Albert Hall,

### 3.0 MORRIS DANCER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,194: 1m) (12)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 0431 | GILDERDALE N Vigors 9-7 | S Dawson 3 | 1 |
| 3 | 132 | PARRAMON P Cole 9-6 | T Quinn | 8 |
| 4 | 1130 | PICTOGRAPH I Balding 9-4 | Pat Eddery | 4 |
| 5 | 1030 | FAIR COUNTRY P M Taylor 9-3 | N Howe | 11 |
| 6 | 0402 | ALQIRM C Benstead 8-13 | B Rouse | 9 |
| 8 | 0300 | LILY OF FRANCE (B) D Laing | C Rutter 5 | 10 |
| 9 | 0410 | TENDER THOUGHT J Sutcliffe 8-11 | M L Thomas | 12 |
| 10 | 0-404 | TU ES MA VIE J Dunlop 8-10 | W Carson | 5 |
| 13 | 3400 | SPARKFORD LAD (B) D Elsworth 8-5 | | 6 |
| 16 | 1100 | GURTEEN BOY (BF) R Hannon 8-4 | A McGlone | 3 |
| 17 | 1000 | SINGLE (CD) W Wightman 7-13 | D McKay | 2 |
| 21 | 20p0 | ABLE MAYBOB G Gaines 7-7 | N Adams | 7 |

1984: Flyhome 8-3 W Carson (11-2) P Cundell 14 ran

11-4 Gilderdale, 100-30 Parramon, 4 Alqirm, 6 Tu Es Ma Ve,

FORM: ALQIRM (8-11) 2nd beaten ¾l to Daring (9-13) with Tender Thought (8-7) 6th btn 11l, 13 ran. Goodwood 1m h'cap good to firm Oct 1. Gilderdale (8-7) won ¾l from Count Bertrand (7-6) 14 ran. Ascot 1m app'ce h'cap good to firm Sep 25. Parramon (9-1) 2nd beaten 3l to Its My Turn (8-9) 13 ran. Nottingham 1m h'cap good to firm Sep 9. Pictograph (7-10) 11th beaten over 10l to All Fair (7-12) 12 ran. York 1m 1f h'cap good to soft Aug 21. Gurteen Boy (8-0) 5th beaten 1½l to Fintry Hills (9-12) with Single (7-10) 9th beaten 5l 15 ran. Salisbury 7f h'cap good to firm Sep 12.
Selection: GURTEEN BOY.

### 3.30 WESTMORLAND HANDICAP (£2,6: 2m 1f 27yds) (22)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0401 | SNEAK PREVIEW H Candy 5-9-10 | I Matthias | 12 |
| 2 | 0314/ | SPANISH CAVALIER (C) J Baker 5-9-9 | D Brown | 15 |
| 3 | 0400 | FLYING OFFICER (B) (CD) M Pipe 8-9-7 | S Whitworth | 19 |
| 6 | 1000 | SHINY COPPER Mrs N Smith 7-9-1 | B Rouse | 1 |
| 7 | 2010- | ACK ACK REGIMENT P Cole 5-9-1 | T Quinn | 14 |
| 8 | 4020 | TAR'S HILL L Cottrell 4-9-0 | J Williams | 2 |
| 9 | 403 | PERFECT APPROACH I Balding 3-8-13 | G Starkey | 3 |
| 11 | 0-300 | ANDREA DAWN A Turnell 4-8-10 | A Murray | 6 |
| 13 | 0000- | CUMREW N Vigors 5-8-9 | S Dawson 3 | 13 |
| 14 | 004 | HARLESTONE LAKE J Dunlop 3-8-9 | W Carson | 9 |
| 15 | /0000 | MASTER BOATMAN P M Taylor 6-8-9 | R Curant | 20 |
| 16 | 000 | ORANGE HILL J Tree 3-8-8 | Pat Eddery | 10 |
| 17 | 0102 | DUKE OF DOLLIS (CD) R Armytage 6-8-6 | J Mercer | 4 |
| 19 | 02-00 | PENNY RED W Hastings-Bass 4-8-4 | B Thomson | 5 |
| 20 | 0430 | CUT IT FINE (B) P Walwyn 3-8-3 | N Howe | 8 |
| 21 | 2000 | SHIELDAIG (B) P Cundell 4-8-2 | A McGlone | 18 |
| 22 | 020/0 | ISOM DART T Hallett 6-8-1 | B Uniacke 7 | 17 |
| 23 | 0000 | FORT RUPERT P Walwyn 3-7-13 | | 21 |
| 24 | 00/00- | DRUM MAKER B Forsey 5-7-12 | | 22 |
| 25 | | COURT GREEN Mrs N Smith 8-7-10 | T Williams | 11 |
| 26 | 4000 | EWAR STAR (B) C Austin 4-7-9 | M L Thomas | 7 |
| 28 | 0000 | GILTWOOD G Gaines 3-7-7 | N Adams | 16 |

1984: Knight's Heir 3-7-13 M Hills (12-1) D Arbuthnot 17 ran.

11-4 Sneak Preview, 4 Flying Officer, 5 Ack Ack Regiment, 13-2 Harleston Lake, 8 Duke Of Dollis, 10 Perfect Approach, 12 Tars Hill,

### 4.0 BLATHWAYT FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,501.60: 5f) (16)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 01 | FLYAWAY BRIDE (C) I Balding 8-13 | Pat Eddery | 5 |
| 4 | 401 | TUMBLE FAIR CD) M McCormack 8-13 | N Howe | 7 |
| 6 | 0033 | BEDTIME TEERS W G M Turner 8-9 | T Williams | 4 |
| 8 | 03 | CARNIVAL ROSE N Vigors 8-8 | B Rouse | 10 |
| 9 | 00 | CASBAH GIRL M Smyly 8-8 | R Curant | 8 |
| 10 | | EASY ROMANCE M Salaman 8-8 | | 9 |
| 12 | 20 | ERA J Ciechanowski 8-8 | R Street | 14 |
| 14 | | GERARD'S GEM K Brassey 8-8 | R Fox | 5 |
| 15 | 0 | GRISETTE P Walwyn 8-8 | J Mercer | 12 |
| 16 | 4 | HAIL AND HEARTY H Thomson Jones 8-8 | A Murray | 3 |
| 17 | 00 | HARTNELLS FOLLY P Makin 8-8 | R Wernham | 13 |
| 18 | 0 | HERMINDA N Vigors 8-8 | S Dawson 3 | 15 |
| 19 | 20 | KHARRANGA (BF) K Brassey 8-8 | S Whitworth | 2 |
| 23 | | NATIJA P Makin 8-8 | T Quinn | 11 |
| 24 | | OUR GLADYS W G M Turner 8-8 | G Saxton | 1 |
| 27 | 000 | SOHO SUE D Ancil 8-8 | A Whitehall 7 | 16 |

1984: Blubella 8-8 S Payne (9-2) I Balding 16 ran

7-4 Flyaway Bride, 100-29 Tumble Fair, 9-2 Hail And Hearty, 7 Carnival Rose, 10 Era, 12 Kharrana, 16 others.

### 4.30 COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,460: 1m 3f 150yds) (17)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0121 | THORNY ROSE W Musson 9-7 | M Wigham | 10 |
| 2 | 0100 | JAZAIR C Horgan 9-6 | | 8 |
| 3 | 3213 | TYRON PRINCE G Harwood 9-5 | G Starkey | 22 |
| 5 | 3013 | CINDIE GIRL (CD) M McCourt 9-2 | D Wernham | 7 |
| 6 | 1040 | ADARIYSA R Houghton 9-0 | W Carson | 14 |
| 8 | 2103 | LAKH P Cole 8-11 | T Quinn | 12 |
| 11 | 020 | HIGH SUSPENSE (B) J Tree 8-10 | Pat Edderyy | 3 |
| 12 | 0040 | SEA FARER LAKE (C) D Laing 8-8 | C Rutter 5 | 15 |
| 14 | 2000 | OKAADK (B) P Walwyn 8-6 | J Mercer | 1 |
| 15 | 0000 | CRIME BUSTER C Nelson 8-4 | I Johnson | 5 |
| 16 | 0034 | NORSTOWN R Holder 8-4 | D McKay | 13 |
| 18 | 3000 | PRIMROSE WAY M Blanshard 8-0 | N Adams | 6 |
| 19 | 0042 | TOUCH THE WIND C Horgan 7-12 | T Williams | 11 |
| 20 | 0000 | CROOK N HONEST G Lewis 7-11 | M L Thomas | 9 |
| 21 | 0300 | FLAME FLOWER N Kernick 7-8 | R Street | 17 |
| 23 | 0000 | INTREPIDA S Mellor 7-7 | S Dawson 3 | 4 |
| 24 | 3002 | HYOKIN (B) J Bethell 7-7 | R Fox | 16 |

1984: Flying Tenderfoot 3-8-1 B Rouse (6-1) D Elsworth 19 ran

4 Tyro Prince, 9-2 Thorny Rose, 5 High Suspense, 13-2 Touch The Wind, 8 Cindie Girl, 10 Hyokin, 12 Okaadh, 14 Lakh, 20 others.

FORM: Thorny Rose (8-7) won ½l from Danseuse Verte (8-7) 7 ran. Yarmouth 1m 3f h'cap good to firm Sep 18. Tyro Prince (9-0) 3rd beaten 10½l to False Front (8-11) 8 ran. Windsor 1m 3f stks good to firm Sep 2.+Cindie Girl (9-1) 3rd beaten 3l to Fogar (8-11) 7 ran. Lingfield 1m 4f stks firm Sep 17. Adarlysa (8-6) 8th beaten 10l to Lenhill (8-13) 14 ran. Newbury 1m 3f h'cap good to soft June 13. Touch The Wind (7-11) 2nd beaten 1l to Leon (7-12) with Lakh (8-12) 3rd beaten 1l hd and Norstown (8-5) 4th beaten 3½l and Jazair (9-7) 12th beaten over 8l, 18 ran. Leicester 1m 4f h'cap firm Sept 23. High Suspense (8-11) 5th beaten 18½l to Lundylux (8-11) 11 ran. Wolverhampton 1m 4f stks good Aug 26. Hyokin (8-9) 2nd beaten hd to Sugar Palm (8-9) 20 ran. Leicester 1m 4f stks firm Sep 24.
Selection: HYOKIN.

### 5.0 E B F DONNINGTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,482: 1m 8yd) (12)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 001 | FLOATING ASSET P Walwyn 9-2 | J Mercer | 7 |
| 3 | 0001 | LONDON CONTACT M Smyly 9-2 | B Thomson | 6 |
| 4 | 41 | PACTOLUS G Harwood 9-2 | G Starkey | 9 |
| 5 | 0 | ACTINIUM P Cole 8-11 | T Quinn | 8 |
| 9 | 0 | DARK HERITAGE D Laing 8-11 | I Johnson | 12 |
| 12 | | FARM CLUB J Toller 8-11 | W Carson | 3 |
| 13 | | FIELDS DIAMOND W G M Turner 8-11 | T Williams | 10 |
| 25 | | RAFFLES RASCAL S Mellor 8-11 | M Wigham | 5 |
| 26 | | RUE ST JACQUES D Arbuthnot 8-11 | B Rouse | 4 |
| 28 | 0000 | SON OF SPARKLER (B) D Elsworth 8-11 | Pat Eddery | 2 |
| 29 | 0 | SWALLOW TIME J Ciechanowski 8-11 | R Street | 11 |
| 30 | 00 | TEARS OF LAUGHTER C A Bell 8-11 | S Whitworth | 1 |

1984: No corresponding race

11-8 Floating Asset, 9-4 Pactolus, 6 London Contact, 10 Aactinium.

## SOUTHWELL

Going: good to firm

### 2.15 MORTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£588: 2m)) (11 runners)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 20-00 | LUCKY CHOICE (B) R Nicholls 6-11-1 | S MacDonald | |
| 5 | 30-02 | PRINCE LAFITE (B) Denys Smith 5-11-1 | D Jones | |
| 6 | 0 | SMART MART M Camacho 6-11-1 | M Hill | |
| 8 | 0- | WHISTLE HILL J Perrett 5-11-1 | C Cox | |
| 10 | | BRIANS BRIDGE Miss L Siddall 6-10-10 | J D Davies | |
| 11 | 34-04 | GODS LAW C Thornton 4-10-10 | P A Farrell | |
| 12 | 4400- | HALF SHAFT W Stephenson 4-10-10 | A Merrigan | |
| 13 | 000-2 | JUST SPUD J P Smith 4-10-10 | A Smith 5 | |
| 14 | 000-0 | MISK W Clay 4-10-10 | Diane Clay | |
| 15 | pp3p- | NEGRESCO G Morgan 4-10-10 | T Ellis 5 | |
| 17 | | RUNNING ARROW D Moorhead 4-10-10 | D Condell | |

13-8 Gods Law, 3 Half Shaft, 4 Running Arrow, 11-2 Prince Lafite.

### Southwell selections

By Mandarin

2.15, Gods Law. 2.45, Mystic Boy. 3.15, Blue Tarquin. 3.45, Master Vince. 4.15, Work Mate. 4.45, Landing Board.

### 2.45 UPTON SELLING HURDLE (£596: 2m) (10)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 32/00- | ALDINGTON MILL C Trietline 5-11-5 | A Sharpe | |
| 3 | p03-2 | STAY SHARP B Richmond 5-11-5 | P Corrigan 7 | |
| 5 | | FILS-DE-ROI M Salaman 4-11-0 | M Bastard | |
| 6 | 4003 | KENTUCKY CALLING Miss C Caroe 5-11-0 | R Crank | |
| 8 | 000S- | MUSIC MY SON J Bradley 4-11-0 | G Davies | |
| 9 | 0I-3f | MYSTIC BOY Mrs G Reveley 4-11-0 | A Lang 7 | |
| 11 | 0- | NORTHERN PROSPECT Mrs G Reveley 4-11-0 | Mr P Niven 7 | |
| 14 | p-404 | DAWN DOLLY J P Smith 4-10-9 | N Fearn 7 | |
| 15 | | HIKE A Madwar 4-10-9 | S McNeill | |
| 17 | 0- | PRIMO ENRYCO M Tompkins 4-10-9 | S J O'Neill | |

11-10 Mystic Boy, 4 Stay Sharp, 5 Kentucky Calling, 6 Dawn Dolly, 10 Fils-De-Roi, 12 Aldington Mill, 16 others.

### 3.15 COLONEL R THOMPSON MEMORIAL TROPHY (handicap chase: £2,628: 3m 110yds) (9)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 3000- | SPRING CHANCELLOR (CD) W A Stephenson 10-11-7 | R Lamb | |
| 5 | 2-111 | BLUE TARQUIN (B) (CD) J FitzGerald 6-10-13 | M Dwyer | |
| 7 | 4p21- | DURHAM EDITION W A Stephenson 7-10-6 | – | |
| 10 | 3001- | SEA SPLASH (CD) O Brennan 9-10-2 | M Brennan | |
| 11 | 04-43 | GREENHILL HALL (C) C Thornton 9-10-1 | D Wilkinson | |
| 14 | 2p01- | CRACK A JOKE T Bill 8-10-0 | R Crank | |
| 15 | u030- | ALABAMA (CD) F Jackson 7-10-0 | Mr R Morris | |
| 17 | fp/0-3 | MELLIS J A Wales 10-10-0 | S McNeill | |
| 18 | 222/u- | PAPER RICH Sparee 12-10-0 | J McLaughlin | |

9-4 Durham Edition, 7-2 Blue Tarquin, 4 Sea Splash, 6 Spring Chancellor, 8 Greenhill Hall, 10 Crack A Joke, 12 Alabama, 14 others.

### 3.45 GUNTHORPE NOVICE CHASE (£1,082: 2m 74yds) (9)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 3p-00 | COURT OF APPEAL W Clay 8-11-0 | S J O'Neill | |
| 5 | u0-32 | DAWN DIVER N CRUMP 8-11-0 | C Hawkins | |
| 7 | FFP0- | HENRY GEARY STEELS R Champion 5-11-0 | H Davies | |
| 9 | p00-0 | MASTER VINCE C Holmes 7-11-0 | C Mann | |
| 11 | 0404- | MR PERFECT B Wilkinson 5-11-0 | M Hammond | |
| 13 | u-f02 | NEW KAYBER (B) D Gandolfo 6-11-0 | G McCourt | |
| 15 | pf3f | RIVA BE GOOD O O'Neill 8-11-0 | C Smith | |
| 19 | 0f0p- | MOUNT ST MARY'S M Camacho 6-10-9 | R Forsyth | |
| 21 | 430-2 | SILVER SNOW Mrs Scott 7-10-9 | D Browne | |

7-4 Silver Show, 3 Dawn Diver, 9-2 New Kayber, 6 Henry Geary Steels, 8 Court Of Appeal, 10 Riva Be Good, 14 others.

### 4.15 JACK LEVY MEMORIAL TROPHY (handicap hurdle: £1,892: 2m 4f) (9)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 3000- | CROSS MASTER T Bill 8-11-10 | R Crank | |
| 6 | 0-223 | SLIEVE LUACHRA (CD) K Bailey 7-11-0 | P Croucher | |
| 8 | 0131- | SWINGIT GUNNER (D) Denys Smith 4-10-12 | C Grant | |
| 9 | 13u-2 | WORK MATE (G Pritchard-Gordon 6-10-10 | S Smith Eccles | |
| 12 | 4-131 | PADYKIN (CD) J Blundell 5-10-4 (5 ex) | D Dutton | |
| 14 | 000-3 | BATTLEFIELD BAND D Morrill 8-10-0 | R J Beggan | |
| 19 | 2-042 | CHUCKBUCK (CD) S G Smith 8-10-0 | M Brennan | |
| 21 | 0242- | GARNVILLE LAD F Gibson 4-10-0 | J Barlow | |
| 24 | 00f-4 | INCANDESCE W Clay 6-10-0 | S J O'Neill | |

5-2 Work Mate, 3 Slieve Luachra, 4 Padykin, 6 Swingit Gunner, 8 Chuck Buck, 10 Battlefield Band, 12 others.

### 4.45 OXTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,312: 2m 74yds) (6)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 222-2 | HOT MATCH (CD) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11-13 | S Smith Eccles | |
| 4 | d42p- | LANDING BOARD P Harris 7-11-3 | R Stronge | |
| 7 | 400-0 | EVEN MELODY (CD) N Crump 16-10-6 | C Hawkins | |
| 9 | 01-0 | CYPRUS SKY (CD) F S Jackson 8-10-4 | S J O'Neill | |
| 11 | 4-034 | BURGLARS WALK Denys Smith 5-10-0 | C Grant | |
| 13 | 040f- | RIDARRAGH A Fisher 11-10-0 | D Fisher | |

5-4 Hot Match, 3 Landing Board, 4 Burglars Walk, 8 Even Melody.

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هكذا من الأجل

SHOW JUMPING

# Edgar's top horse misses big show

**By Jenny MacArthur**

Liz Edgar's top horse Everest Forever has pulled a leg muscle and will miss this week's Horse of the Year Show, which starts today at Wembley. The outstanding 14-year-old gelding is expected to be out of competition for three months.

The Edgar's Warwickshire yard will still have 11 horses competing at Wembley including Nick Skelton's two top horses Everest St James and Apollo. Skelton, who last year won a record-breaking 10 classes at this show, will join his fellow European team gold medal winners, John and Michael Whitaker and Malcolm Pyrah in tonight's Parade of Medallists.

The four show jumping team gold medal winners have shown outstanding form throughout this season and, most recently, at Park Farm last week where, led by Pyrah on Towerlands Anglezarke, they filled the top four places in the Everest Double Glazing championship. The other 38 international show jumpers competing at Wembley will need to plumb the depths of their resources if they are to seize a share of the £81,000 prize money.

Two younger riders who will not flinch at the challenge are Janet Hunter, with Lisnamarrow, and Philip Haffer, with View Point, two of the young riders' team gold medal winners. Of the seven foreign riders West Germany's Paul Schockemöhle is the most likely to get the better of the British.

The show jumping classes get under way with tonight's Raffles Classic in which six British riders including the Whitakers, David Broome and Helena Dickinson are in the running to win a Range Rover.

Tonight's Gala Charity performance, in the presence of Princess Anne and in aid of the Variety Club of Great Britain also features The Lloyds Bank Riding for the Disabled Championship.

RUGBY UNION: BATH'S RECORD GOES WEST WHILE WELSH EXILES MOURN ANOTHER DEFEAT

# Solid citizens of Blackheath lack push

**By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wasps** | 36 |
| **Blackheath** | 20 |

It was far from a featureless weekend. London Society referees, to judge from calls made to this office, were saddened at the Rugby Football Union's handling of the George Crawford affair; Bath's unbeaten record went west to Aberavon and Pontypool nearly went down to Maesteg. Leicester demolished Coventry with 26 points from Hare and a powerful forward display: and centenarians London Welsh losing to Richmond, and yet to win a match.

At Sudbury there was an entirely blameless London merit table encounter in which Wasps beat Blackheath by three goals three tries and two penalty goals to a goal. 2 tries and two penalties. It was firmly and fairly refereed and if it lacked an imp to set it alight that may have been because Wasps decided to win through their forwards while Blackheath, assertive in midfield and on the right wing, could get little decent possession.

Wasps have acquired more coaching expertise in the compact shape of Derek Arnold, the former centre who toured Britain and Ireland with Wilson Whineray's All Blacks in 1963-64. He has been associated with Canterbury, the former Ranfurly Shield holders and will be available for much of this season to assist the club's coaching panel – following, it may be said, where another All Black centre, Mark Taylor, has already trodden.

On Saturday he was unable to watch Wasps' first choice midfield in action: Boyd, Cardus and Lozowski, were all injured and it only took the first quarter to see that their replacements were not getting too much change out of Blackheath's backs, among whom Cokell continued to impress.

Play, therefore, evolved around the Wasps back row and scrum half who asked some rather damaging questions of Blackheath's backrow cover. It is curious that Blackheath who have some very solid citizens in their pack were not able to exert more forward pressure; they began well enough but the Wasps scrum was on top by the end and their lineout men won better possession.

More rugby, page 29

Pegler, Rose, and Ellison, were able to roam at will, wreaking havoc and supporting energetically behind them. Stringer had a competent game, catching and kicking well though frustrated by the strong wind when kicking at goal from the right of the field. His two penalties made the scores level at half time leaving 44 more points to come when Wasps had the breeze behind them. Melville scored two tries close to maul and scrum, his back row got two more, leaving Pinnegar who had a good all round game and Rendall to be driven over from tapped penalties. Blackheath, prompted by Collier, scored more romantic tries through Baldwin, Peter Vaughan and Cokell without ever looking likely to upset Wasps applecart.

Wasps have three players involved with England's squad training at Twickenham next weekend compared with nine from Bath, several of whom are carrying injuries. While losing 16-15 to Aberavan, Halliday pulled a hamstring and Chilcott went off with a trapped nerve in his back. Redman (ankle) and Hall (knee) hope to be fit by next weekend but the pressure of an overcrowded fixture list is telling on Bath. It was their ninth game and fifth against Welsh opposition. For Wasps it was a more sensible fifth outing.

SCORERS: Wasps: Tries: Melville (2), Rose, Ellison, Pinnegar, Rendall. Conversions: Stringer, 3. Penalties: Stringer, 2. Blackheath: Tries: Baldwin, P Vaughan, Cokell. Conversions: Walters. Penalties: Walters (2).

WASPS: N Stringer; S Smith, P Minihan, M Capstick, G Green, C Russell, N Melville; P Rendall, A Simmons, J Probyn, M Rose, C Pinnegar, J Haines, D Pegler, J Ellison.

BLACKHEATH: G Walters; G Baldwin, L Cokell, R Bodenham, M Evans, N Colyer, H McHardy; P Essenhigh, D Rutter, K Rutter, P Vaughan, I Anderson, D Hursey, D Vaughan, S Slack. Referee: M Bayliss (Gloucester).

# Ulster's late show

**By George Ace**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Yorkshire** | 18 |
| **Ulster** | 24 |

For the second year in succession Ulster a late, late show against Yorkshire clinching it within minutes of normal time. Last year, a try and conversion at Ravenhill enabled Ulster to win 23-21 and on Saturday at Morley, on a delightful mellow autumn afternoon, it was again a try and a conversion, in injury time that broke an 18-18 deadlock

Yorkshire, who lost the international centre Barley, on the eve of the game owing to injury (he was replaced by Burnhill, of Leicester) showed no mean ability.

In Underwood and Harrison they possessed two outstanding wings who both scored tries. Underwood no longer relies solely on his devasting pace: he has matured

Ulster were seven points down after four minutes, Kennedy going over the top at a ruck and conceding a penalty which Bray goaled, and Buckton crossing for a fine try after Underwood had gathered a chip from Brown and slipped a pass to his centre. Brown landed two penalties for Ulster. Then Harrison intercepted a high Irwin pass

Within five minutes Underwood scored a classical winger's try going round his opposite number and diving over in the corner. A burst by Kennedy following a Morrow pick-up pave the way for a scintilating try under the posts by Hewitt. Brown converted and added the points to a Crossan try midway through the half. Crossan then burst through a tackle for another try.

Gray levelled the score with a penalty but following sustained Ulster pressure a five yard scrum was won and Ulster shunted the Yorks eight over their own line for Morrow to gain the touchdown. Brown converted.

SCORERS: Yorkshire: Tries: Buckton, Harrison, Underwood; penalties; Gray (2). Ulster: Tries: Hewitt, Crossan, Morrow; conversions: Brown (3); penalties: Brown (two).

YORKSHIRE: P Gray (Roundhay); M Harrison (Wakefield), S Burnhill (Leicester); J Buckton (Saracens), R Underwood (Leicester), S Townend (Wakefield), G Irvine (Harrogate); P Huntsman (Headingley), T St Clair (Headingley), T Tinker (Harrogate), P Buckton (Orrell), P Jones (Rotherham), A Frazer (Headingley), S Fawcett (Harrogate) S Peacock (Middlesbrough).

ULSTER: P Rainey (Ballymena); T McMasters (Bangor), D Irwin (Instonians), J Hewitt (NIFC), K Crossan (Instonians), I Brown (Malone); R Brady (Ballymena), P Kennedy (London Irish), J McDonald (Malone), J McCoy (Bangor), P Matthews (Ards), B McCall (London Irish), W Anderson (Dungannon), W Duncan (Malone), D Morrow (Bangor). Referee: J Coulson (Northumberland).

Underwood: matured

# Llanelli hold the title

**By Gerald Davies**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Llanelli** | 14 |
| **Neath** | 13 |

Rarely do Llanelli expect their scrummaging to win them their matches. Usually they have a better respect for the niceties of the game. And they do not expect the opposition to retreat as Neath did, at such a rate that each scrum within the 22 metre line threatened a push-over try.

The visitors, too, show scant regard for the scrum as a dominant influence in the game, preferring to rely on fitness and work rate over the ground instead. It has brought them success. But, quite obviously on Saturday, whilst they can have Williams and Phillips in the same pack – the latter has played in other positions – they cannot both be included at the same time as prop.

It was a game that kept promising a lot but without in the end, fulfilling much. Neither Pearce nor Thorburn had their kicking boots on and kept fluffing their opportunites. There was a good deal of aimless kicking elsewhere, too. Ieuan Evans though, like Halliday at Bath, had some fine runs and could develop into the kind of player you would not mind travelling some distance to see. Whilst Jonathan Davis, subdued for a good portion because of injury, looks as if he is likely to carry on where he left off in last season's Welsh jersey.

Thorburn's penalty put Neath in the lead before Pearce scored a marvellous try which he also converted. On the fourth strike against the head, out of six altogether, he, Davies and Fleming, combined at a scrum to send Hopkins in for another score. The home side looked confident but the scores did not come. Instead it was Thorburn who kicked another penalty for Neath.

Llanelli's inevitable push over try came, by Davies, but they still could not put Neath at a safe distance. Morgan dived over from the back of the lineout and Thorburn got his third penalty to give an excitement at the end which had not been truly reflected in the rest of the game.

SCORERS Llanelli: Goal: Pearce. Tries: Davies (1), Hopkins (1). Neath: Try: Morgan. Penalties: Thorburn (3).

LLANELLI: K Thomas; P Lewis, I Evans, P Hopkins, C Davies; G Pearce, P Fleming; K Townley, D Fox, L Delaney, A Hopkins, R Thomas, D Jones, D Pickering, P Davies.

NEATH: P Thorburn; E Reece, D Jacob, S Powell, G Davies; J Davies, C Douglas; K Phillips, M Richards, B Williams, R Phillips, R Hughes, (rep D Morgan), P Jackson, P Pugh, M Jones.

Referee: Winston Jones (Gwaun-Cae-Gurwen).

# Son escaping from his father's shadow

**By Bryan Stiles**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Harlequins** | 15 |
| **Swansea** | 24 |

The mantle of an illustrious father can often fit uneasily on the shoulders of a talented player determined to make his own way in the game. Mark Thomas, the talented Swansea full back, finds it irksome that he is best known as being the youngest son of Clem Thomas, the redoubtable former captain of Wales who played 26 times for his country.

Thomas the younger makes it abundantly clear that he is determined to be known primarily for his deeds on the field and succeeded in no small measure with his contribution of 18 points to Swansea's emphatic victory by three goals and two penalty goals to five penalty goals on Saturday.

Thomas could not have picked a more apposite place to show his skills. Twickenham, rugby's headquarters, is where his father performed so many noble deeds against England and where all gifted Welsh players seek victory and rugby fulfillment.

A summer working and training in Colorado has produced a leaner and more mobile player who seems destined to illuminate the playing fields of Cambridge University this season. Thomas will know today whether he has been accepted to study land management

He must have wondered in the first half whether his team would be able to get back on terms with the Harlequins. Rose, his opposite number, had kicked five penalty goals with a strong following wind up support. Thomas scored one try in the teeth of the wind from the touchline, so the omens were good.

Harlequins held a 15-3 advantage at the interval, which must have heartened Rose, who sees the England selectors fiddling around with makeshift full backs in training sessions. Colclough, another former England faithful, must also be fancying his chances, hardening his skills in the uncompromising arena of Welsh rugby. He and Paul Moriarty, the younger brother of the Welsh international were upsetting Harlequins' schemes in the line out, scrum and maul in the first half and with the wind to assist the line kicking of Swansea's backs after the interval it was clear Quins were in for a torrid time.

SCORERS: Harlequins: Penalty goals: Rose (5). Swansea: Tries: Emyr. Williams (K). Thomas; conversions: Thomas (3); penalty goals: Thomas (2)

HARLEQUINS: M. Rose; M. Summers, S. Cooke, A. Dent, S. Tresher; M. Fletcher, A. Woodhouse; C. Van der Merwe, T. Read, M. Green, K. Moss, A. Jones, E. Weekes, D. Cooke, C. Butcher.

SWANSEA: M. Thomas; M. Titley, L Jeffreys, K. Hopkins, A. Emyr; A. Williams, H. Davis; K. Colclough, P. Hitchins, G. Surling, P. Moriarty M. Colclough, J. Williams, K. Williams, N Jones.

Referee J-C Doulcet (Fr).

# Selkirk hooker sent off

Selkirk and Stewart's-Melville, who were both fancied outsiders for the championship, met at Philiphaugh in an often bad-tempered game, won 37-6 by Stewart's (Ian McLauchlan writes).

Selkirk, for only the second time, managed to field all of their five internationals, although that lasted a mere 20 minutes until their scrum half, Hunter, retired with a kidney injury. Twelve minutes later the game was virtually over when Selkirk's hooker, Jeffrey struck Goudie in full view of the referee.

Down to 13 men, the Borderers could not add to their two Rutherford penalties. Stewart's scored freely. A penalty try for obstruction was followed by the three Scott brothers, Symon (2), Julian and Andrew, scoring tries.

Hawick, the current league champions, were given something of a shock by their visitors, West of Scotland. West led 12-0 at the interval and then 18-6 through a Duncan try, converted by Barret, who also added four penalties. In the latter stages, however, Hawick's strength told and Deans (2), Rae and Mitchell scored tries, Gass converted two and added a penalty, to give Hawick a winning margin of 23-18.

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You'll be used to hard work able to cope under pressure be flexible & interested in a job with lots of involvement. Please write enclosing a CV to Nikki Webster.
ABBOTT MEAD VICKERS/FMS LTD
32 Aybrook Street, London W1N 3JL.

ARCHITECTS
We're a friendly young team of architects in SW7 seeking a bright young and confident PA/Sec to run our office. Accurate typing essential. WP and S/H an advantage £9,000 neg.
8-373 8546
(No agencies)

DRINKS CO.
£8,000
Outgoing and confident young secretary required to organise national accounts manager and his small team of salesmen. Lots of telephone work; hectic but fun department. Good s.h/typing skills. 1 year experience required.
BOND ST. BUREAU
22 South Molton St, W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5580

MAGAZINE PUBLISHING
to £10,000
The MD and Publisher of this glossy specialist magazine is looking for a PA/Secretary to work for both himself and his assistant.
The successful candidate will have worked in a high pressure environment for a senior person and be used to liaising with VIP's and meeting deadlines. The presention of your work and appearance will therefore be of vital importance. Speeds 100/70. Aged 25-30.
COBBOLD & DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789
CDR

PA/SECRETARY to Group Chairman
We are a fast expanding publicly-quoted Advertising and Public Relations Consultancy.
We are looking for a PA/Secretary with excellent secretarial and organisational skills who is accustomed to working at a very senior level. Experience of Word Processing would be an advantage, although training will be given if necessary.
The ideal candidate will be personable and intelligent, with a pleasing, lively personality, tactful, discreet and confident - and with a sense of humour! Preferred candidates will be aged 24-30.
The work is pressurized often highly confidential and this is reflected in the renumeration package.
For further details, please contact Jane Sowerby in the strictest confidence on 01-730 3456.

Hunter Turner Associates Ltd
SECRETARY P.A. ..........c.£9,500
Our client needs a P.A. with excellent skills (100/60), to support a new Main Board Director. Heavy administration content so good, proven organisational skills are absolutely necessary. Aged 24-40 with previous Director level experience. Beautiful air-conditioned offices, up to the minute equipment and a young friendly but professional environment.
Call Mr P. Saunders on:
01-637 3096 - 01-636 9891
or send your CV to him at
40 GREAT PORTLAND STREET,
LONDON W.1
(Recruitment Consultants)

'He'll be in safe hands while I'm away. I'm getting him a temporary from...'
Senior Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
CITY 01-[illegible]/WEST END 01-[illegible]
The first numbers to ring

PA/SECRETARY
£9,000+ W.1.
A senior post exists in this West End company for a competent PA – along with shorthand and audio, a flair for administration is essential. For an immediate interview
Please telephone Miss Revill on 749 2171
Atlas staff bureau

84 UXBRIDGE RD., W12
On Tuesday October 8th we are open until 7.00 pm for registrations for both temporary and permanent positions. Please come and see us, or telephone
749 2171
Atlas staff bureau

Executive Secretary
c £9,000 + exc. Co. benefits
Chairman of highly prestigious company seeks responsible audio secretary (25+), to work in close liaison with his immediate team.
Please phone Val or Tricia at
ADLAND PLUS
01-636 2116
(Rec Cons)

PA SECRETARY
**c.19,000**
**EUSTON**
This well known friendly co. require a PA with SH and audio to work for a senior member of staff. If you are of good appearance with a clear telephone manner and have a sense of humour, then ring:
Linda Mitchell on 439 8071
Kingsland Pers Cons.

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME ☎Trade 01-278 9161/5

### Raw Energy
**£10,000**

Do you have the kind of natural energy which keeps you always 'up and doing'? Intellectual energy too — are you well-read, with an informed interest in matters of public debate. Our client is deeply involved in the development of public policy relating to energy resources. He would like his secretary to take an active role, liaising directly with MPs, press and TV. Committee work is a further important feature, making good shorthand/typing essential. Ideally you will be used to working at Board-level, age 24+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

**Gordon Yates Ltd.**
**35 Old Bond Street,**
**London W1**
(Recruitment Consultants)

### CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY UP TO £8,500

You'll really enjoy the relaxed atmosphere & elegant offices of this small executive search company in Mayfair. Lots of highly confidential work, particularly by phone, but good sh & typing is a must as is a flexible approach to working in a small team. Ideal for 2nd jobber, 20+ who wishes to learn WP. Free lunches!

JOAN TREE
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3516

### SECOND JOBBER

If you have held a secretarial post for one year and have now reached a stage where you wish to commit yourself to a demanding but rewarding position then our client, a major bank can offer you a satisfying role in their sales department. Good training and a friendly environment is guaranteed in return for a bright and responsible secretary with speeds of 100/55. You will receive the usual splendid banking benefits and a salary of £8,350.

juliaGray
APPOINTMENTS
Covent Garden's smartest secretarial people
31a James Street WC2 · 01-240 9911

### NO SHORTHAND

Interesting posts for young secretaries in charities, education and other non-commercial organisations. Please ring:

**Prospect Temps Ltd**
**(Staff Agency)**
**629 1331**

### Secretary/Administrator

**with word processing experience required for small quantity surveyors office. Shorthand not essential but desirable. Age 23+. Salary negotiable, c.£9,000. Please write to Mr Thompson, Andrews & Boyd, 73 New Bond St., London W.1 or tel. 499 4445.**

### PUBLISHING £9,000

A well known publishing group seeks a PA/secretary to their Managing Director. You'll have your own junior secretary to assist you and your own areas of responsibility. You need a cheerful outgoing personality. 80/60 skills and previous W/P experience needed. Benefits include 5 weeks holidays.

### RARE & PRECIOUS £8,500

Our client an exclusive firm of Mayfair jewellers seeks a career minded secretary to join them. You will be trained in all aspects of the business and should enjoy an exclusive sales environment. A knowledge of French would be an asset. *90/50 skills needed.*

City **01-240 3551**
West End **01-240 3531/3511**
**Elizabeth Hunt**
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### TV SPECIAL c.£9,000 neg.

Intelligent secretary of PA calibre required for Head of new dept. If you are in your 20's with a lively personality and lots of secretarial expertise (90/60 wpm) call
**588 5081**

MIDDLETON JEFFERS RECRUITMENT LTD

### CHARITY MINDED to £8,500

Well established charity involved in disaster relief and long-term aid seek a well organised sec with Director level and committee experience. Reliable S/H and typing.

353 7696
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

### BEAUTY & STYLE £8,750

An exclusive cosmetic and fragrance house seeks a secretary to their advertising and promotion manager. You'll help set up PR events from start to finish, handle your own correspondance and enjoy a very busy day with constant variety. Beautiful offices and excellent company discounts. 80/50 skills needed.

### CLASSIC FASHION £8,500

A major classic fashion house seeks a secretary to their general manager. He heads an important and busy department and you must be of the calibre to deal with merchandise queries and problems and develop a responsible PA role. Excellent discounts on their beautiful clothes. 90/50 sills and previous W/P experience needed.

City **01-240 3551**
West End **01-240 3531/3511**
**Elizabeth Hunt**
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### FILMS £8,500

3 hectic producers of the successful Mayfair urgently need a super sec. to take care of their every whim.

Must have initiative, strong personality & good skills.

01-730 5148 (Rec. Cons.)
JAYGAR

### MISON TEMPORARIES

Our clients need you are you a top sec with W.P. seeking long term assignments. Allow us to help you and our clients by ringing me today. RITA BACHMANN

**583 5441**
**Recruitment Consultant**

### W/P MANAGER to £10,000

The freedom to plan your own day. *Discuss projects with our clients.* and enjoy lots of good company. With your excellent WP skills you will appreciate the computers we have in our *new offices in W8. Come and run our* small bureau you will find it very rewarding. call Doreen for details now.

938 2151

JANE CROSTHWAITE
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### OFFICE DESIGNERS W8 £9,500 neg.

Two brilliant secretaries required with good skills, a sense of humour, and lots of initiative who can work well under pressure for two directors and their respective design teams. Lots of involvement with clients/projects. For further details please call Harriet Middleditch

JCR
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
21 BEAUCHAMP PLACE, LONDON SW3 1NQ
TELEPHONE 01-581 2977 2947

### SECRETARY

Secretarial position available in small London office of international professional firm for an enthusiastic, hard-working and cheerful person who will enjoy working as part of a team. Post will require ability to take own initiative. Ability to speak French an advantage but not essential. Typing speeds 60wpm (word processor training will be provided). Salary £8,500pa + LV's. Age 22-30.

Tel JAN BERRIS
**01-283 2191**
for further details

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Required to help Sales Director run small new sales office for a large prestigious Marketing Company in Mayfair.
The successful applicant will be aged between 20 to 30 years, must be bright and self motivated and have the confidence to deal with numerous well known Clients. At least two years experience in secretarial/receptionist duties is required.
WP/Computer training will be given. Salary *commensurate with age and experience.*
Please apply for an appliction form to:
**General Manager, Focus Marketing Limited,**
**16 Berkeley Street, London W1X 5AE**
**Tel 01-409 1222**

### British Agricultural Export Council

Secretary required to work with this small, lively organisation based in excellent offices in Belgrave Square. The post offers plenty of variety *and responsibility,* working for one of a young team of executives who covers Africa and the Far East. Salary negotiable. 4 weeks holiday and free lunches. Please write with c.v. to: **Miss Alison Barnes, BAEC, 35 Belgrave Square, SW1X 8QN. Tel. 01-245 9819. (No Agencies).**

*'That's when we took on our wonderful temp. receptionist.'*

**Bernadette of Bond St.**
Recruitment Consultants
*No.55, (next door to Fenwicks)*
01-629 1204
FOR EXEMPLARY TEMPORARIES

*Ann Warrington*
*(Secretarial Careers)*

**BULL OR BEAR £9,000 start + bonus etc.**
An interest in stocks and shares and enjoyment of high powered business can help grad. or 'A' level PA into brokers marketing a new business dept. Assist Dir. with Sec. skills. SH. is advantage and audio ess. Training will be given on WP. *You need to be confident, well* spoken, bright and cheerful with good sense of humour. In addition to salary there's an excellent bonus and benefits.

**PROPERTY TYCOON £9,000 + benefits**
*Sociable Sec. is needed by Assoc. Dir. of* upmarket property co. to help with all aspects of work incl. WP & SH. Sort positive well presented person who is 'people' orientated.

**MONEY MARKETS £9,000 + bonus**
*Two Americans have recently joined two* others in the Trading room of stockbrokers in the city and require Sec. with strong personality to help in hectic exciting dept. Exc. benefits.

**EAST & WEST £8,500 + + bank benefits**
1st class bank is looking for Sec. Asst in both West End and City. As great employers they offer cheap mortgage facilities and bank benefits incl. bonus. You in turn must offer SH, WP, knowledge be career minded.
Send CV and we will endeavour to find what you want or phone 588 9851 for appointment

### Animated!
**£8,000**

You may not realise it, but your favourite cartoon character is probably one of the world's top salesmen. Our clients are at the forefront of this rapidly developing field, negotiating merchandising deals with manufacturers for some of the cuddliest, best-known cartoon characters in the world. As one of two secretaries to their young and very dynamic Marketing Director, you will work in a lively, demanding environment. Good shorthand and typing, and the ability to handle pressure, are important. Age 20-23. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

**Gordon Yates Ltd.**
**35 Old Bond Street,**
**London W1**
(Recruitment Consultants)

### SEC PA £9,000 + exc ben

International flavour with this one. *Charm is the key word in* handling 2 extremely busy directors. Use your secretarial skills & admin ability to help towards the smooth running of this office. Superb working conditions.

**Please call Jill Mason**
**on 602 3012**
**STAFFPLAN REC CONS**

### "A FAMOUS RESTAURANT"

...In Covent Garden, seeks a young, good administrator with an interest in food. Deal with the patrons and have an interest in developing a career.

With some numeracy, office experience (or straight from college),

call MONIKA WUESCHNER on 831 0686

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

### MANAGEMENT IN TELEVISION £9,500

Your ability to supervise staff in what can be perceived as a glamorous industry will be part of this excellent opportunity. Run the office, keeping *your 'feet firmly on the ground',* deal with all admin from the company cars to attending and organising meetings with Senior Managers.
For a super job in television call *MARIE OSTROWSKI on 831 0686*

**DRAKE PERSONNEL**

### P.A 23+

Required for general manager of diverse and interesting company. General office skills + audio, a self motivator with organising skills, enthusiasm and stamina essential. Full CV showing current salary to general manager to:

E. B. Group
3 Loughbrough Street,
Kennington Lane London
SE11 5RJ.

### TOP OF THE TREE
£11,000 – £12,000

*Chance to further your secretarial career when you work as PA for group MD of large city organisation. You must be a top calibre PA with secretarial skills to match. You will be rewarded with a comprehensive range of perks including a sports and social club. Pref age 27–33.*

**BOND ST BUREAU**
**22 South Molton Street, W1**
**(Rec Cons)**
629 3692 629 5580

### PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONAL ASSISTANT (28-35 YRS)

A challenging post working with a busy dynamic executive. Common sense, application to hard work and ability within the communications field is essential. Secretarial skills are needed for a small percentage of the job. Good personal presentation and a pleasant personality is of utmost importance career opportunity assured salary c.£11,000p.a.

**Veronica Lapa**
**937 6525**
CENTACOM

# SUPER SECRETARIES

### Ask Alfred Marks.

**RECEPTIONIST Hi-Tec**
**£7,000 23-30**

Well presented adaptable person required for the head office of this rapidly expanding young company. Duties will include answering a busy STC switchboard, greeting visitors, dealing with post and generally helping out.

**Call now Clare Smith 839 4833**

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

### YOUNG P.A. £9,000 PERSONNEL

Use your secretarial skills and develop admin. ability in a personnel function within international division of famous company. *Superb benefits and* luxurious offices.

**Ring Katy Brown**
**626 5283**
**Staffplan Rec Cons**

**LIAISE AT THE TOP.** Articulate, socially confident PA to join the Executive Selection Department of well-known management consultants. Very much a PR opening, taking senior applicants round the company and briefing them fully. This, plus liaising with management, constitutes a large part of the job. Secretarial skills (no shorthand) should be good, though used minimumly. 23+. £9,000. Contact Audrey Dicker, 404 4933. Fleet Personnel Consultants.

**ADVERTISING/COVENT GARDEN** to £7,500. Expansion within this friendly young Co has created an opportunity to enter the advertising world. Your day will be busy, meeting and greeting clients, typing important copy & generally making *yourself indispensible. You should be* 19 yrs+, possess a min 1 years experience + typing 50 wpm. Contact Janette Palfrey on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Ptnrs, Rec Cons.

**COLLEGE LEAVER/PR.** Covent Garden. To £6,500. Join this small young & dynamic consultancy where you will have the opportunity to assist with prestigious accounts plus meet & greet clients. Ideally you will be 18 yrs +, possess enthusiasm, polish & a sense of humour plus good sec skills. Contact Janette Palfrey on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Ptnrs, Rec Cons.

**SH/SEC £7,800** aae SW1. *International organisation are seeking* a first class secretary to work in their publicity department. Full training will be given on their Word Processing system. A great deal of telephone work and liaison with advertising agencies and publishers. *Pleasant outgoing manner* and ability to organise and work very much on own initiative. Exc opportunity for secretary age 21+ to develop their secretarial career in this involving and varied post demanding good skills, an interest in PR and a conscientious approach. Telephone Keith Murray on 834 9691 to arrange a suitable interview. Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY** in the field of publishing and museum administration. Assistant/secretary required for small but internationally known publishing house. The assistent would also be involved with the administration of one of London's most charming museums. Good typing with shorthand or speed writing essential. Driving useful. *Salary from £7,000. Please send cv's to Allen Levy, 23 Craven Hill,* London W2 3EN Tel 01-262 7905.

**POP MUSIC PUBLISHER** would like an assistant for their sales manager, secretarial skills necessary (80/50) but a large part of the work will be administrative: you must have a bright, bubbly *personality,* be capable of handling responsibility and a large amount of client contact: this is an ideal opportunity for a young person to develop a career in publishing; £8,000 neg. – For further details please telephone (Andrea) 01-029 7838. Barnett media.

**RECEPTIONIST.** £7,000. Join a world famous hair and beauty salon and assist with the running of their beauty reception desk. You should be very well presented with a warm, welcoming manner. Subsidised lunch and excellent discounts. Previous *reception or beauty related* background needed. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants: 240 3551 (City); 240 3531/3511 (West End).

**GERMAN IN SLOUGH:** Fully bilingual PA/Secretary with experience at senior level required to work for Director of large Multinational. Must have good English Shorthand and German Shorthand would be an asset. The ability to assimulate responsibility and become a right hand to this busy boss, a prerequisite for this most interesting post. £9,000. *Multilingual Sevices (Recruitment* Consultants) 01-836 3794/5.

**FRENCH IN HARROW:** PA/Secretary (30+) able to work equally well in English and French, for Chief Executive of world famous company. Must have impeccable English and decent English shorthand. French shorthand appreciated. Ideal for someone keen to use initiative, who is [illegible] and has experience at senior level. £9,000 to £10,000 Multilingual Services. (Recruitment Consultants) 01 836 3794/5.

**GERMAN** in Harrow: PA/SEC (25-35) with English of Mother tongue standard and extremely fluent German, to assist M.D of publishing related co. We are looking for someone who has lived and worked in Germany at senior level. Shorthand unnecessary. £8,000 – £9,000 a.a.e. Multilingual Services (Recruitment Consultants) 01-836 3794/5.

### Secretary/Admin International Health Care Recruitment

The successful candidate will possess fast accurate typing and administrative ability. Previous experience of recruitment / personnel / international relocation procedures desirable but not essential.
A keen interest in overseas recruitment is a prerequisite for the job.
Salary £8,000 - £8,500 p.a.
*Please apply with CV to*
**Reed Medical Recruitment Int. Ltd.,**
**37/38 Margaret St.,**
**London W1N 8PS**
**Phone 01-409 1395**

**GRADUAE ADMIN ASSISTANT.** To set up new department within *professional company in W1.* Estate agency background would be ideal, to liaise with new housing developments and analyse and collate all information necessary for this new project. Keyboard experience necessary for computer input. C £9,500. Contact Audrey Dicker, 404 4933. Fleet Personnel Consultants.

**SECRETARY PA** to director of association representing *multi-national* companies. Outgoing with good sh/typing, & preferably with PR experience. Interesting content & involved with exhibitions, minutes of meetings. Age 25-30. Up to £9,800 aae. Knightsbridge. Phone: Mrs *Byzantine, Norma Skemp* Personnel. 222 5091.

**OFFICE ADMINISTRATION.** c *£9,750. Proven admin ability* is a must for this new position within this established restaurant/catering group. 80% admin, dealing with properties and franchise projects and individual companies budgest. Ideally 26 yrs + with sec skills of 90/55. Contact Sue Watson on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Ptnrs Rec Cons.

**SECRETARY** £8,500 & Exc perks. A prestigious and highly successful city based Co. seeks a well presented Secretary with the confidence and charm to socialise with clients. Applicants should be in their 20s with good O' level skills, but rusty S/h acceptable. You will enjoy a young and extremely *friendly* atmosphere & excellent prospects. Call Lorraine *Hindmarsh, Kingsland* Pers. Cons. 405 6148.

**NORBURY – £10,000+.** Senior Secretary, 38+ for the Chief Executive of a major company. In addition he breeds and trains horses and you will liaise with his stockbroker, domestic *staff, and family,* administer his business affairs and generally organise him. Call 01-439 7001 (West End) or 01-377 8600 (City) SECRETARIES PLUS – the secretarial consultant.

**RESEARCH ASST/SECRETARY.** *This is an exc opportunity for* either a Graduate or 'A' level college leaver with good skills (80/45) who would like to join an organisation that can offer top training and promotion prospects. Really use your brain, researching and compiling questionaires while organising a lovely boss! Salary £6,740 +. Contact 499 8070: Caroline King Appts.

**PA/SEC – MARKETING** (French useful). Assisting Director of Int W London Co, this demanding post offers lots of scope for involvement. Excl presentation required for frequent client contact, and *1st class* sec skills and organisational flare for usual PA duties. 25 +. £8,500 + perks. Call Merrow Emp Agy on 636 1487.

**GERMANY:** Bright young secretary to work in senior secretary of well *known food company nr* Duesseldorf. Perfect English fluency in spoken & written German as well as both shorthand in working order, are required. DM. 2,700 – 3,000 p.month + fare-paid & 6 mths free accomadation. Multilingual Services. (Recruitment Consultants) 01-836 3794/5.

**CITY STOCKBROKERS. £8,000.** No shorthand needed as secretary in the international department of this large firm of stockbrokers. You'll enjoy a friendly team atmosphere and large twice yearly bonuses. 60 wpm typing ability needed. Please telephone *Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment* Consultants: 240 3551 (City); 240 3531/3511 (West End).

**LIQUID GOLD!** Not as pressurised as the Ewing offices but still busy enough to keep you constantly on the go! Working for the head of the computer dept, the work will be extremely varied and involves a lot of contact with North Sea personnel. Skills 80/50. Fantastic Co benefits. £7,000 +. Contact 499 8070: Caroline King Appts.

**MEDICAL AUDIO** sec required for charming consultant in private hospital set in beautiful grounds in Barnes. Complete involvement in his interesting work with adolescents, so medical background essential. Must be presentable and confident as you'll deal with patients and staff. Aged 25-40. £8,500 + free lunch. Tel Stella Fisher Recruitment. 01-836 6644.

**HEADMASTERS' SECRETARY** required. Duties to begin in early December. Further details may be obtained on request. Applications together with full C.V. and the names of 2 References to: The Headmaster, Latimer Upper School, King Street, Hammersmith, London W6 9LR.

### FIRST JOB IN PUBLISHING £6,000

If you have an interest in reading and the arts, and have recently left secretarial college you'd be the ideal candidate in the editorial department of this major publishing house. Full training given in all systems including the use of the *W/P. An A'Level education and* 90/50 skills needed.

City **01-240 3551**
West End **01-240 3531/3511**
**Elizabeth Hunt**
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

### Snr Sec £9,500

1st class Lloyds Brokers seek a professional shorthand secretary to provide full support to a Director. 50% sec, 50% Admin, Ability to organise and work within a pressurized environment. Acme Appts 88 Cannon St. *EC4 01-623 3883, or 158* Bishopsgate EC2 01-247 9701.

### AUDIO SEC WANTED

for partners of property Co. in Berkeley Square Mayfair. Top salary offered.

**Phone Mr Henry on**
**491 4101**

**THEATRE COMPANY.** £8,000. Urgently requires a cheerful, energetic all-rounder, aged 19-21 yrs, to work for their zany, workaholic director. This is a very special opportunity for a 2nd jobber with good skills, 90/50, a full driving licence, stamina and bags of personality. Please contact Linda McLeod on 01-439 3054. Faithfold Personnel.

**SOUND & VISION.** C. £8,500. True involvement & variety assured, in this small successful communications consultancy. To include organising/attending presentations, project research & co-ordination. Ideally 20-25 yrs, & skills of 90/50 wpm. Contact Carol Daniels on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Partnrs, Rec Cons.

**SECRETARY** To work for the busy Sales Manager of international company in new London offices. Varied & interesting with lots of client contact. SH/typing Co will train on WP. Ref UL248. £9,000. Pamela Dickens Rec Cons. 439 1491.

**FABULOUS FIRST JOB.** C £6,500. A bouncy, well-educated college leaver, with good typing, for small, friendly office near Buckingham Palace. A difficult job to describe in a small ad – for further details please call Lucy Lutyens on 01-581 2977/47 at Jane Crosthwaite Recruitment Consultants Ltd, 21 Beauchamp Place, London SW3.

**RECEPTIONIST** with French, to manage a very busy switchboard for engineering/construction firm in West End. A minimum of 6 months previous reception experience and typing at 45 wpm are required. £7,750. Multilingual Services (Recruitment Consultants) 01-836 3794/5.

**WORD PROCESSING EXPERIENCE?** Work in the world of high *finance,* utilising your WP and secretarial skills to assist the expansion of this Strand based American organisation. Excellent financial rewards in this long term assignment. Call Fiona Pay at Julia Appointments 240 9911.

**SMALL CITY OIL CO** in brand new offices seek additional PA/Sec 20-21ish. Public school educated with reasonable shorthand & good typing, to look after 2 Directors with diversified workloads. Friendly atmosphere. £7,800 + early review & outstanding fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness. 589 *8807/0010. Rec Cons.*

**PROPERTY CO, SW1** Director into top commercial & residential property has a welcome for a bright enthusiastic young secretary either top college leaver or 2nd jobber to assist all aspects, good shorthand typing & opportunity to learn IBM PC etc. Up to £7,800 pa. S.a.e. Joyce Guiness, 589 8807/0010. Rec Cons.

**COLLEGE LEAVER** sought by top-ranking oil company to work at Board level for titled Director. This is an exceptionally attractive first career step for someone with confident shorthand/typing and good telephone manner. Salary c. £7,000. Please telephone 01-493 5787 Gordon Yates Consultancy.

**MUSICAL SECRETARY** 24, 25ish nr SW1 academic inst. with sound shorthand typing needed to assist Director in all office duties organisation of orchestral and choral events. Interested person could participate £7,800 p.a. + exceptional hols and fringe benefits. Joyce Guiness 589 8807 0010. Rec Cons.

**BANKING.** £7,500-£8,000 + perks. *Prestigious City merchant bank* seeks top calibre young sec who would like to start a career in banking. Initiative, personality & enthusiasm are essential as well as top speeds. Excellent perks & career prospects. WP training given. Call Kate Vivian. 630 7066. Kingsland Personnel.

**SECRETARY INTERNATIONAL.** Use your people skills working for the personal director of this major West End company. Good pay and variety can be yours in this long term assignment. Call Fiona Pay at Julia Gray Appointments for immediate details. 240 9911.

**FULHAM BASED CHARITY** Seeks mature, self sufficient secretary to administrator. Own (small) office. Extemely worthwile cause. Good typing and accurate shorthand requested. Salary £7,800. Please telephone: 01-493 5787, Gordon Yates Consultancy

### COSMETIC COMPANY
### *Require Typist/Office Admin*

We are distributors of natural skincare products and are looking for a bright go ahead young woman with excellent typing skills and plenty of commonsense, who we can teach general administration and word processing. She would be working in friendly, interesting and stimulating *enviroment.*

Salary £6,000 per annum plus. **Phone 01-486 3957 Mr Lieber**

### RECEPTIONIST

The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art will shortly require a mature *articulate* and *cheerful person to take charge of the* reception area used by students and the general public. The job requires a mixture of firmness and tact as there is enevitably an element of security involved.

Hours 9-5.30pm Mon-Fri. 7 weeks annual holiday. Salary to be arranged. The person appointed who will probably be in the age range 40-50 must be able to operate a small switchboard.

**Write fully with references to the Administrator Registrar, 62 Gower Street, London WC1E 6ED.**

### GENERAL ASSISTANT

Typing speeds are not critical for this interesting position in a small but growing estate agency in Bayswater, a mature person would be welcome. Duties include telephone, general secretarial and dealing with the public. Salary & fares by negotiation. Phone ref:

**RB on 01-229 9262**
*(No Agencies please)*

**HARDWORKING SECRETARY** to 3 TV producers. A lot of responsibility. *Unflappable* & good at organising, with very good sh/typing. Resilient & outgoing. 20's. Up to £8,500 aae. *Phone:* Mrs Byzantine. Norma Skemp Personnel. 222 5091.

**TOP PA, C. £10,000.** Sec to assist extrovert chairman. *Lots of* administration, diary/appointment. Assisting in the day to day running of the office, friendly crowd. S/H 90, fast typing. 493 8676 or after 7pm. 599 4377. Duke St Personnel (Rec Cons).

**C. £9,500 – PA** with good skills, own office. Mayfair based property company working for senior partner. Opportunity to get involved in negotiating side. Immediate start. Ring Caroline Wallinger on 486-6951 Staff Introductions Rec Cons.

**PA/SEC** c£7,000 + Press & Publicity Dept. Prestigious firm seeks second jobber/college leaver secretary (18+) with good skills. Postion will involve organising and attending exhibitions, so well spoken and nicely presented *young person sought.* Contact Nicky on 01-630 7066. KP Consultants.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS.** Join the busy PR office of a top international fashion co where S/H (90/60), WP & semministrative skills will help with press releases, fashion shows. (Atteno also!) And lots more. £8,000. Alexis Personal 439 3777.

**FRENCH BILINGUAL SECRETARIES** required for a number of interesting positions. We currently have International Banks, Finance Orgs, Drinks and Oil Co's. Salaries c £10,000. *Please call Merrow Emp Agy* (The Language Specialists) on 636 1487.

**JEWELRY CO.** An ambitious & enthusiastic SH sec is needed for a director of this very exclusive W1 co. Help launch new ranges & liaise with top clients, lots of involvement & career prospects. *C £8,500.* Tel: 493 6446. RJ Recruitment.

**£10,000.** Executive Secretary with 90+ shorthand to run small Bond Street office for property co based in provinces. Lots of liaision and admin. Call 01-439 7001 (West End) or 01-377 8600 (City) SECRETARIES PLUS – the secretarial consultants.

**PROPERTY/ESTATES** Management c £10,000. Large international company seek a mature person (minimum age 35) with experience in the legal/property field. Typing ability preferred. Call Hodge Recruitment on 01-629 8863.

**PROPERTY £8,500.** Enjoy the social relaxed surroundings of this prestigious co, as PA to a delightful partner. Specialising in farms & estates, sound sec skills and a vivacious personality required. Call Hodge Recruitment on 629 8863.

**SECRETARY** to Wimpole Street consultant dealing with interesting clientele in pleasant friendly atmosphere. Good telephone manner, audio, references essential, 4-5 day week, mature person welcome. Salary a.a.c. Tel: *evenings* 458 7009.

**TEXAS OIL!** As secretary to the expert sales division of this US owned Co in W.1 you may even deal with JR. S/H (80 + wpm), WP and good typing £9,000 + travel allowance. Alexis Personnel 439 2777.

**ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE W1** need an exp capable S/H typing sec for their senior associate. Very busy office. Friendly, helpful colleagues. 25+. To £9,000. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St EC4. 353 7696.

**SECRETARY/WP** Exciting position working in the Personnel dept of a lux Construction Co. Much client contact, meetings, etc. £8,000 p.a. Urgent. Please Tel 370 1562 Monroe Rec Cons.

**ADMIN ASSISTANT** Sec. for charity in W1. A levels and good secretarial skills essential, previous experience useful. Age early 20's. Salary negotiable. Phone CV Selection (Rec Cons) 01-828 8345.

**BYLINGUAL** Spanish/English. Temporary assignment (1 mth) for secretary interpreter late 20's, willing to travel to West Africa. Salary to be negotiated. Phone Miller McNish Rec Cons. 734 3768 or 437 8476.

### EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/ PERSONAL ASSISTANT

wanted for property + building company in Chelsea. Initiative needed. Interesting and varied work including the running of small and lively office. Excellent references essential. Salary by negotiation.
Telephone Diana on
01-351 8192
between 9.30 and 5 o'clock

**50% ADMIN** c£8,500 Sec/PA, no SH, to assist charming executive, lost of liason and responsibility, good organiser and fast typing Tel 493 8676 or after 7pm 599 4377 Duke St Personnel (Rec Cons.)

**ADVERTISING, C. £7,000.** Sec/PA. No s/h, 1st jobber. Exciting opportunity to assist fun crowd in research. Lots of involvement. Good sense of humour. 493 8676 or after 7pm 599 4377. Duke St Personnel (Rec Cons).

**MAYFAIR GALLERY** require 1st/2nd jobber receptionist secretary. A knowledge of photography would be an advantage. Salary £4,680. Tel: 491 2109.

**NON SECRETARIAL PA.** £7,500++. Prominent lady requires numerate PA to assist with arrangment of social diary & running of London residence. Aged 35-45. Call Hodge Recruitment on 629 8863

**COL LEAVER** Jnr typist W1, ad agency needs bright bubbly junior to type and muck in £6,500 – £7,000. Call Caroline Price, Adpower Communications 493 6456.

**EXCELLENT SEC** with exp required for small, lively office in SE1. Organising membership and clients. 20+. £7,000 pa. Please Tel: 01-370 1562. Monroe Rec Cons.

**SEC.** No sh 25%, management accts 75%. Confidential work, expanding career prospects. EC2. £10,000. Woodhouse Appointments (Rec Cons) 404 4646.

**FRENCH SPKG** Receptionist/Typist for friendly international Co. W1. Some exp pref. £8,000 aae + excl perks. Merrow Mp Agy (The Language Specialists) 636 1487.

**LEGAL** – Mixed selection of law: conveyancing, litigation, commercial. Lots of variet and fun. Nice modern offices. Call Bill on 828 5792. Kingsland Personnel Consultants.

**PUBLISHING COLLEGE** leavers and jobbers with shorthand. Interesting opportunities in the Covent Garden area. Ring Bernadette of Bond St (Rec Cons) 01-629 1204.

**EXCLUSIVE FASHION** house, W1, reg sh sec for PR dept: coordinate fashion shows, liase with press. £8,000 + discount. Woodhouse Appointments (Rec Cons) 404 4646.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS.** - Energetic Sec needed by west London start-up agency: shorthand, accurate typing required: immediate start: £6,600 pa. – Ring Natalie McKay, 847 4103.

**CHARITY** requires adaptable cheerful secretary. Knightsbridge location, suit college leaver or mature person, salary £6,200 plus LV's. 01-235 0991.

**RECEPTIONISTS** (4), basic typing, 2 at 18+ & 2 mature. Computer Co, publishing co & 2 major UK Co. salaries to £7,000. Alexis Personnel. 439 2777.

**SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS** and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

**GRAD/TYPIST** interested Marketing/Research, Writing. W11. Exc pros, c £8,500. Kensington Rec Cons: 938 2151.

**SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR** SH and Audio will train on word processor. Co in NW2. Salary £9,000p.a. Noel Employment: Harrow 863 8616.

**COLLEGE LEAVER** Secretary (S/H, Audio) for 2 laywers of major UK Co, to £7,000. Alexis Personnel 439 2777.

**COMPUTER CLERK** with 'O' level maths and some knowledge of computers required for Fashion Co W.1. £6,500. Alexis Personnel 439 2777.

**FASHION SEC,** provide sec. support to the busy manager of this famous W.1 Fashion Co. speeds 90/60 C. £8,500. Alexis Personnel 439 2777.

**SENIOR SEC/PA.** S/H & figure typing will cross train on word processor. Ruislip Co. £8,888 p.a. Noel Employment. Harrow 863 6616.

**SEC TYPIST** (W8). Good knowl French. 24+. C £8,500. Overtime avail Kensington Rec Cons. 938 2151.

**PUBLISHING SECS** Are you on our books? Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St, EC4. 353 7696.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Our high quality clients, growing in *number, need high-calibre people* to service their business, so WE need an exceptional, amusing and intelligent person as a Secretary. Hard working, skills to include word *processing, shorthand not necessary.* Great variety, with a chance to handle client work. £10,000 +.

**Contact Hazel Baron**
**Christopher Bosanquet Limited,**
***22 Red Lion St,***
**London WC1R 4PX.**
**Tel: 01-831 7444.**

### GREEN PARK

Experienced IBM Display Writer/Audio Secretary, age 25+ to start work in small friendly non-smoking office of financial planning consultants, early November. Present secretary having a baby. Salary £8,500 negotiable. LVs, 4 weeks holiday.

Telephone Nicola on
629 7071
(No agencies)

### ADMINISTRATOR

City Solicitors (EC3) require office manager responsible for personnel particularly secretarial and administrative matters generally. Senior position in office of 75, salary negotiable c.£12,000 depending on qualifications and experience.

*Please write with full CV to:*

**A. R. Kilmartin**
**Hill Dickinson & Co.**
**Irongate House,**
**Dukes Place,**
**London EC3.**

### PR EXECUTIVE 25-28 YEARS

For this challenging post in leisure group based in W1. A sound PR background essential with experience in Press Release, promotions and receptions. Some related academic *qualification an advantage. Career* opportunity assured.

Salary negotiable to £14,000p.a.
For further details
**Veronica Lapa**
**937 6525**
CENTACOM

### A CAREER IN BOOZE (hick!)

Second jobber for this International Corporation. Young and dynamic enviroment exporting their porduct all over the world! Lots of International contact plus a full and demanding role for the young and skilled PA.

*Call Vivien Wheelergh 831 0666*

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### LANGUAGES?

Career opportunities for Secretaries within oil related companies in W1 and SW areas. Good salaries.

**Telephone**
**Victoria Graham Ltd.,**
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### KNIGHTSBRIDGE £9,500

Charming Oil Director offers scope & involvement to enthusiastic PA/Sec. PR aptitude extremely useful for Press & Parliamentarian liaison. Excellent skills.

01-730 2212 (Rec. Cons.)
JAYGAR

also on page 31

# PREPARATORY AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS ☎01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

CRANLEIGH SCHOOL

### PHYSICS

Cranleigh School seeks a physicist for January 1986. The post would suit an enthusiastic recent graduate or someone with industrial or research experience. The Physics Department, which follow the Nuffield syllabus, is housed in its own purpose-built building and has a strong academic tradition; there are close links with the Electronics and Computing Departments. The person appointed would teach at all levels including the Sixth Form.

### ECONOMICS

A teacher of Economics at A Level is required for January 1986. The post, in a new Department, would suit a specialist in economic theory who could offer political organisation as a subsidiary subject. All teaching is in small sets.

The School is situated in Surrey countryside and accommodation is provided. Salaries are according to the Cranleigh scale. Applications, with c.v. and the names of two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Surrey GU6 8QQ not later than 21st September 1985.

### FETTES COLLEGE, EDINBURGH SCHOLARSHIPS

The following Scholarships and Bursaries are available:

- *FOUR OPEN SCHOLARSHIPS OR EXHIBITIONS*
- FOUNDATION PLACES – the value of which could be up to full fees, and which are based on parents' financial circumstances
- MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS
- ASSISTED PLACES – Fettes participates in this scheme

**QUALIFICATIONS**

Awards are for the Senior School and so, normally, candidates should be under 14 on 31 May 1986. There can be awards, however, for older candidates. Examinations will be held in mid-February.

Details of the examinations and further particulars, along with a prospectus, may be obtained from:

**The Registrar,**
**Fettes College,**
**Edinburgh, EH4 1QX**
**Tel 031-332 2281)**

FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

### HOWELL'S SCHOOL
DENBIGH

### Appointment of Head

The headship is now vacant following the sudden illness of Dr J T Armstrong.

The Governors seek to appoint as soon as possible and to fill the post by September 1986.

Exceptionally located and equipped, Howell's is an Independent School for approximately 325 girls, aged 8-18 boarding and day, established under trust administered by The Worshipful Company of Drapers of London.

Further details and application form may be obtained from The Clerk, Drapers' Hall, London EC2N 2DQ.

The closing date for applications is 31st October, 1985.

WAKEFIELD GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

### HEAD OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Applications are invited for the post of Head of the Junior School from 1 September 1986, on the retirement of the Mistress-in-Charge, Miss P M Collingwood.

There are 170 children (aged 4-11 years) in the school, of whom approximately 21 are boys between the ages of 4 and 7 years.

**Further details may be obtained from**
**The Clerk to the Governors**
**Wakefield Grammar School Foundation**
**PO Box 25**
**11 Market Street, Wakefield,**
**West Yorkshire WF1 1DD**
The closing date for applications is 25 October 1985.

HAILEYBURY, HERTFORD

Required for September 1986, a graduate

### PHYSICIST

to join a strong department in well-equipped laboratories and to teach throughout the School. Nuffield and standard courses are followed at A Level. The School also has modern electronics and computing facilities and is currently expanding its teaching of technology. Haileybury salary scale (above Burnham): accommodation will be available if required. Applications to:-

The Master,
Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU.

by 27th October: further details may be obtained by telephoning the Head of Science, Dr. I. R. Williams on Hoddesdon (0992) 460229.

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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

# So, where do you go next?

**Philippa Toomey, 13 jobs and several bit pensions, urges secretaries to 'Take a wordprocessor course, Miss Smith'**

There was a time when being a secretary filled the gap between leaving school and getting married and being removed from the world of work. Now we acknowledge that women work in the home, most women are married, and jobs for secretaries pay handsome salaries to the right people.

Who are the right people? Looking at the advertisments for jobs in newspapers can be confusing. "Accomplished typist" ran one of them, offering a job with an international company, and requiring "exceptionally fast typing (minimum 65 words a minute) and a flexible approach to hours." The cynic's approach would be that 65 words a minute is not very fast (I remember they wouldn't let me out of my secretarial college in the 1950s before I could type that fast.)

There appear to be no other qualifications required, except a willingness to work all the hours God sends and as the managing director requires. Nothing is for nothing. In fact it is a rather tiresome and demanding job for which you will be handsomely paid. As it happens, there were no lack of applicants.

## Good skills are in short supply

Chris Kelly, managing director of Reed Employment, points out that employers are now looking for excellent skills and are prepared to pay for them. No secretary worth the name has a chance of getting one of the top-paying jobs unless she has some experience of word processing.

Reed Employment, which has 25 years' experience in finding jobs for office workers in London and the South-east, has its own training system for their own people. It takes, they say, a matter of two or three days to cross-train – that is on a machine which is unfamiliar – and from three to four days to train from scratch.

Good skills, says Mr Kelly, are still in short supply. Reed have a battery of 50 tests they can make on an applicant who wishes to be placed. And as will as shorthand and typing it includes spelling, including medical and legal terms. They offer a cup for competition by secretarial colleges and this year's 40 finalists were of a very high standard indeed.

Pat Middleton, half of the two-woman Middleton Jeffers Recruitment operation, with one office in the City and one in the West End, agrees. "There is a shortage of good people," she says, but adds that the days have gone when anyone who could type even with three fingers, could get a job. The high salaries have benefitted the skilled, and as she says: "I warn girls to realise that they may find themselves earnings more than their boy friends."

Pat Middleton says employers prefer girls who come trained from secretarial colleges rather than straight from school. This is hard on the school-leaver. Their skills may be adequate.

For a good, skilled secretary the salary range is up to £10,000 a year, often with perks and benefits such as a 35-hour week with paid overtime, 24 days holiday, bonuses, season ticket loans, lunch vouchers or subsidised dining rooms, free life assurance and staff discounts.

For an inexperienced school leaver, a starting salary could range between £6,500 and £7,000 with perks. After that, it rises to £9,000 according to experience and skills, and then, for example, as personal assistant to the chairman, £11,000 . . . and upwards for exceptional jobs.

Then comes the high salary offer for: "PA required for chairman, circa £15,000. A private company seeking to appoint a mature, experienced person ideally aged between 35-40."

It was the advice of my secretarial college, run by the formidable Miss Sprules in Oxford, that one should not flit about, but establish a reputation for reliability, thoroughness etc by staying at least two years in a first job. The rise of the temporary secretary changed all that. Armies of young women roamed from one job to another. Quite often not a lot was required, just a warm body to answer the phone and make coffee.

Pat Middleton says that secretaries used to move for an additional £500 a year – now it is much more likely to be £1,000.

There is an important question for a young woman entering the secretarial field: can I regard it as a career? Even the most careful look at the advertisements will show that it is a young woman's market. Age is frequently mentioned. Seldom is it above 25. "Mature and reliable personalities" have to be acquired by the age of 30. What happens next?

The field is limited for a woman ambitious to be promoted to do responsible work on her own behalf. As a secretary, you are involved with another career – the boss's. While this can be enjoyable, profitable and rewarding, as top people often take their secretaries with them on their career ladder, when they either get off or fall off, so do you. The saddest story I heard was told by a high flier friend, who, with her chairman, walked into their new office and their new life to find the former high flying secretary still there. That was the moment she knew that she had been sacked. No one had had the courage to warn her in advance.

Today's secretary has to be trained, adaptable, willing to exploit the new technology ("If you learn how to work all the machines" says Pat Middleton "you will be several jumps ahead of your boss") and fairly lucky. There will be good pay, but no real security. The pension situation is unsatisfactory for people who move between jobs, even at a junior level.

## Good pay, but no real security

Few clerical workers, for example, are trade union members and may not have anyone to speak up for them. Like dancers and singers, there is a decline in the demand for your services when you get older. It may be a jolly job that you enjoy, like "A Career in Booze (hic!)" described in job jargon as "second jobber for this international corporation."

It will not, as most of the other jobs do not, offer you the "good prospects for promotion and assistance with educational studies" – salary £8,185 to £10,824 pa (Telecommunications Technical Officer Grade III Metropolitan Police). Or consider the job of Network Technician – up to £12,000 – "where the work is diverse, absorbing and at all times you will be encouraged to work wherever possible on your own initiative."

Both jobs require considerable degrees of skill and training, but they have a future.

It would be wise, if a career is to be planned, to think carefully where you will go and what you will do when you have ceased to be a secretary. Meanwhile, often it is a lot of fun, interesting, rewarding and highly paid. But nothing is for nothing.

# EDUCATIONAL COURSES

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Special Pitman Courses (3 months, 6 months and one year) for school leavers, A-level standard applicants and graduates.

*Now we teach you to manage information, not just type it.*

*For prospectus, please contact:*

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If you are interested and think you can match up to the standards required (normal University entrance qualifications, including BTEC), please contact the Course Director, Michael Simpson, Ealing College of Higher Education, St. Mary's Road, London W5 5RF (01-579 4111, Ext 3210).

LONDON EHE Ealing College of Higher Education

**CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION**

The demand for the trained man or woman chiropodist in the *private* sector is increasing. Most of the training necessary to qualify for a Diploma in Chiropody may be taken at home by very specialised *correspondence lessons. Full practical facilities are also provided.* You are invited to write for the free booklet from: The Secretary of the School of Chiropody, The Smae Institute (established 1919), The New Hall, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 4LA. Tel: Maidenhead (0628) 32440 (or 21100 24 hrs) (7831)H

**ST GODRIC'S COLLEGE**

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Resident & Day Students

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Telephone: 01 435 9831

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HOTELINGUA (Dept. [illegible])

Schiller International University

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**HOW WILL YOU PAY FOR NEXT TERM'S SCHOOL FEES?**

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**NON-TRADITIONAL** Swiss university offers degrees entirely at home with full credits for life and career experience. Neil Gibson & Company, 37 King St, Sudbury, Suffolk (0284) 62984 10am-9pm 7 days a week.

**THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL** College, 22-24 Queensberry Place, London SW7 2DS. Please write or telephone for prospectus. 01-589 8583 or 581 8331.

**FOR PRE-UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** and those with a year off 6 week winter course in Italy also 4 week summer course Telephone Art History Abroad 01-385 8438.

**WHICH SCHOOL?** Free advice from Truman & Knightley, 76 (TC) Notting Hill Gate, W11. 01-727 1242. Telex 268141 (Ref TK).

**ST JAMES'S** Secretarial College. Various courses start Jan, April and Sept. Prospectus: Mrs Haig 4 Wetherby Gdns, SW5. 01-373 3852.

**BRITISH AIRWAYS TRAVEL** courses. 01-836 1316. Belair, 10 Denmark St, London, WC2.

**TELEVISION TRAINING CENTRE** 01-629 6839/5069. Diploma in Television Studies, Direction and Production. Diploma in Television Journalism, News and Current Affairs. Diploma in Photographic Studies Black & White.

**GERMAN** Day Intensive Courses at elementary and intermediate 1 levels. Starting October 21st, 4 weeks, 3 hours daily, fee £69. Also courses in Germany. Goethe Institute, 50 Prince's Gate, London SW7. Tel: 581 3344/7.

**UCCA APPLICATION?**

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CAREER ANALYSTS
90 Gloucester Place, W1
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# EDUCATION 01-837 1326 or 01-837 3774

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Required for January 1986, or as soon as possible, an Honours graduate of exceptional capability, with teaching experience, for the key post of

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(third in seniority)

VACANCY DUE TO PROMOTION TO A PRINCIPALSHIP.
STARTING SALARY C. £15,000·00

**Prospective applicants are invited to write for a Prospectus and full details of the post.**

DAVIES'S COLLEGE
86 Southampton Row, Holborn WC1B 4BY
(Recognized Independent Sixth Form College, Founded 1927)

**MARKETING MANAGER**

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CET

**COUNCIL FOR EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM**

**DIRECTOR**

The Council for Educational Technology is concerned with the development and application of educational technology in all aspects of education and training throughout the United Kingdom.

The present Director of CET will retire on 31 January 1986. The Council therefore seeks applications to fill this important post.

The Director of CET is responsible to the Council for the totality of its activity: including organising the business of the Council, developing the Council's strategy and programme policy in the light of the Council's overall policy decisions, controlling the implementation of the programme, acting as finance officer for the Council as a publicly funded body, and representing and speaking for the Council in the UK and overseas.

Applicants will need a high level of management experience, particularly in financial matters, a comprehensive understanding of the education and training systems of the UK, comprehensive understanding of information technology and high professional standing in the field of educational technology.

*Salary in the range* £23,669 *to* £28,301

Fuller details of the post are available on application to the Chairman, CET, 3 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2BA. Closing date 1 November 1985.

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*01-837 3311 or 3333*

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# UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

TRINITY COLLEGE

## TEACHING APPOINTMENT IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Applications are invited from men or women for appointment to a College Lectureship or Assistant Lectureship in English, tenable for five years in the first instance from 1 October 1986. The successful applicant, who will assist in supervising and directing studies in English in the College, may expect to be elected into a Fellowship. Applications will be welcome from candidates specialising in any area of English Literature.

The Lectureship is tenable with or without a post in the University. For a Lecturer without a University post, the stipend will be on a scale roughly comparable with that for University Lecturers, with placing according to age and qualifications.

Application should be made to the Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Cambridge, CB2 1TQ (from whom further particulars may be obtained), not later than 25 November 1985, together with a statement of qualifications, publications and experience. Candidates should arrange for not more than three references to reach the Senior Tutor by 25 November 1985.

King's College London
(University of London)
DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS

## LECTURER/ SENIOR LECTURER IN BIOPHYSICS

Candidates should have an established reputation in the determination of the structure of biological macromolecules using X-ray diffraction (protein crystallography or small angle scattering) or high resolution electron microscopy. Preference would be given to candidates with interests that are related to those of the department and the associated MRC Cell Biophysics Unit.

Salary will either be within the range £7,520-£14,925 per annum (Lecturer scale) or within the range of £14,135-£17,705 per annum (Senior Lecturer scale), according to age and experience. London Allowance of £1,297 per annum and Universities Superannuation Scheme contributions are payable. Salary scales are currently under review.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, King's College London, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS (01-836 5454, ext. 2765). Applications should be submitted, with the names of not fewer than two referees, not later than 25 October 1985.

UNVERSITY OF BATH

## SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

### LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Power Systems. The two main areas of research within the school in this field are in the general modelling of systems and in the development of new methods of Power System Protection using digital techniques employing present generation hardware. Some experience in these fields, although not essential, would be an advantage.

Salary within the range £7,520 – £14,925.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 85/148.

Closing date for applications: 31st October 1985.

## THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES ABERYSTWYTH

### Tutorship in Law

Applications are invited for the above post to commence as soon as possible for an initial period extending to 30 September 1986. Salary on the Scale £6600 to £8920 per annum (subject to review).

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Staffing Officer, The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberystwyth, SY23 2AX (Tel 0970 3177, Ext 207). Closing date for applications: Friday, 25 October 1985.

## POLYTECHNICS

KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC ACADEMIC REGISTRY

### ASSISTANT ACADEMIC REGISTRAR (Validation)

Salary grade PO/F: £13,524-£14,682 including London allowance.

A well-qualified person is required to fill this new post within Kingston Polytechnic's *Academic Registry*. Particular responsibilities will be the operation of the Polytechnic's internal validation procedures, acting as a focus for relationships with validating bodies (eg. CNAA) and deputising for the Academic Registrar.

Experience and understanding of committee work and validation procedures would be an advantage.

Closing date 25th October 1985.

Application forms and further details, quoting post no. AR1, from Staffing Officer, Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames KT1 2EE. Tel: 01-549 1366 ext 206.

This post is subject to LMOSC 'ring fence' procedure and with their agreement it is now being offered on an unrestricted basis. Applications are invited from anyone with appropriate qualifications or experience, but priority will be given to employees of GLC or MCCs.

## UNIVERSITY OF BRUNEI DARUSSALAM

### LECTURERS/SENIOR LECTURERS IN EDUCATION

Applications are invited for two Senior Lecturers/Lecturers in Education. The successful candidates will be responsible for a course which adopts an integrated approach in teaching the foundation disciplines of education, with theoretical content closely linked to teaching practice. Candidates should have a wide knowledge of the academic disciplines which contribute to a study and understanding of education, and extensive experience in applying these in school settings. A degree in a social science, teachings experience and a higher degree are essential, as are training and experience either in sociology or in educational or social psychology.

Starting salary and grade, within a range from B$2,460 to B$5,200 per month (£1 sterling=B$3.06 approximately), will depend on qualifications and experience. In addition to salary, generous allowance and gratuities will be paid. Advantageous car loans and subsidised accommodation will also be provided. (There is, at present, no income tax in Brunei).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Vice-Principal (Administration) & Registrar, University College, PO Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, to whom applications, including full curriculum vitae, details of teaching and research experience and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent by 8th November, 1985. Please quote reference number 3018.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

## LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the field of Applied Mathematics in the Department of Mathematics, from October 1986.

Preference will be given to applicants with research interests in the areas of Partial Differential Equations, Control Theory or Non-linear Analysis.

Initial salary up to £10,720 p.a., on the Lecturer scale: £7,520-£14,925 p.a. (under review).

Further particulars and application forms from The Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. 9/2A/85/J.

Closing date 8th November 1985.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY

## DETECTOR MONITORING FOR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP funded by the Rees Jeffreys Road Fund in the Advanced Vehicle and Traffic Systems Group in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. The post is available immediately.

The aim of the research is to identify efficient methods of handling and analysing road traffic detector data using microprocessor methods in order to improve the flow of traffic through urban areas.

Applicants should have a good degree, preferably in Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science or Physics. A knowledge of statistics and/or a further degree in a related field would be helpful.

Salary will be £7,520 – £9,275 on Range 1A of the scales for Research and Analogous Staff.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 26 October 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Warwick

## PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Professorship of Economics in the Department of Economics following the resignation of Professor Stern. While there is a preference for someone with a specialist interest in Development Economics, economists from other fields of interest are invited to apply. The new Professor will join a department with six other professors covering Economic Theory, Macroeconomics, Econometrics, Industrial Economics and Economics History. Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from The Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. 9/A/85/J. The closing date for applications will be 8th November 1985.

## UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

### Department of Zoology

### Temporary Research Assistant

Applications are invited for a temporary (6 month) position as postgraduate research assistant in Animal Behaviour to start on 1st January 1986. The project will involve fieldwork, sound recording and maintenance of birds. Driving licence essential, ringing experience desirable. Applications, including a full CV, names and addresses of 2 referees, should be sent to Dr. P. K. McGregor, Dept. of Zoology, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD before 21st October 1985.

## RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

GIRTON COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

Applications are invited for a scientific Research Fellowship open to graduates of any university and tenable for three years from 1 October 1986. The applications should be in the fields of Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Geography and allied subjects.

The emoluments of the Fellowship are reviewed annually. From 1 October 1985 the stipend for a person who has not completed a Ph.D is £4,500 per annum; for a person with a Ph.D, £6,066.80* per annum rising by two increments to £6,276* per annum. Financial support from other sources may be taken into account.

Fellowships are pensionable under USS. If the Research Fellow is married, a child allowance of £250 per annum for the first child is made. Research Fellows will, if they wish, be permitted to teach up to six hours per week. Residence is provided, if required, and commons (i.e. meals) are free of charge.

Applications on a form which may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 0JG, must be returned to her not later than 5 November 1985. A statement of approximately 1000 words outlining the work candidates wish to submit in support of their applications and the research they propose to do if elected, will be required at the same time as the application is returned. The applicant should also include a short resu4me of his/her research for an informed layman. If the applicant is short-listed he/she will be asked to submit work in support of the application.

Since the College is advertising for a Research Fellow in the Arts as well applicants should state when writing for an application form whether their subject of research is an Arts or a Science subject.

*It is likely that these stipends will be increased by the cost of living increase allowed to University teaching officers.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

## TEMPORARY ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Required for general duties in a busy, informal library with a staff of two (to cover maternity leave). Applicants should be qualified librarians with academic library experience and a working knowledge of MARC II cataloguing and UDC classification. A scientific background is not essential but applicants should have Physics or Chemistry O level.

The appointment will be for nine months.

Salary scale IA/IB according to qualifications and experience.

Written applications, with CV and naming two referees, should be sent to Professor R W H Sargent, Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology, Imperial College, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 2BY, by October 11th 1985.

Futher details available from Mrs Caroline Fletcher, Departmental Librarian, at the above address, or

telephone 01-589 5111 ext 4366

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

## PLANNING ASSISTANT

Graduate in a numerate discipline with recent work experience and competence in the application of statistical methods and the use of micro-computers required for planning unit in the central administration. Familiarity with the techniques of planning and financial evalution is desirable. Ability to present information clearly, both orally and in writing, essential.

£6,600–£12,150 (under review) pa plus £1,297 London Allowance.

Further particulars (no application forms) from the Administrative Secretary, Imperial College, London SW7 2AZ. Closing date: 31 October 1985.

University of Bath

SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

## LECTURESHIP

Candidates will be expected to have knowledge in some of the following areas:

1. Microprocessors and their use in direct digital control of large engineering systems.
2. Fast multiprocessing/multitasking microprocessor systems.
3. Porting of operating systems, embedded systems and specialised architectures.

Salary within the range £7,520-£14,925.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath BA2 7AY, quoting reference number 85/154.

Closing date for applications 31st October 1985.

The Queen's University of Belfast

## 'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

The Department has extensive teaching and research programmes in electric power, control engineering, digital systems and communications, and microelectronics. The person appointed will be expected to contribute to these activities in the field of electrical engineering.

Applicants are sought with knowledge in any of the following areas: electric power systems, electrical machines, power electronics, energy, control engineering, measurements. Background in computer applications/new technologies would be welcome.

Candidates should preferably have relevant research and/or industrial experience. The post is tenable from 1 January 1986 and candidates should preferably be under 35 years of age.

Salary scale is £7,521 - £14,925 per annum (under review) with contributory pension rights under USS. Initial placing on scale depending on age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Closing date: 31st October 1985 (Please quote ref. 85/T).

# SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS

## Electronics Research Fellowships in Japan

**PhD-level researchers for one year contracts with a world leader in high-tech R & D**

In the competitive fields of microelectronics, communications and systems/control technologies, energy and audio-video, home and medical electronics, Toshiba is up among the world leaders. A position that was primarily established – and now vigorously maintained – by a massive commitment to R & D both in terms of capital expenditure and manpower.

To promote even greater understanding between the UK and Japan through co-operation in high technology research activities, the Toshiba Fellowship Programme has been created. This fourth annual Programme will be scheduled to commence in the Autumn of next year.

Two fellowships are available each year at our superbly equipped facilities just outside Tokyo and successful candidates will be offered the opportunity to conduct, in conjunction with our own engineers, the basic research work associated mainly with the following areas:

• Inorganic Thin Films • Organic Thin Films • Semiconductor Laser Dynamics • GaAs Digital I C • Magnetic Resonance Imaging • Optical Communication Systems • Natural Language Understanding • Computer Simulation of Crystal Growth • Ultrasonic Technology for Medical Diagnosis • Analysis of SF6 Gas Circuit Breaker.

Ideally aged under 35, applicants must be of British nationality, and currently engaged as researchers in UK academic or government laboratories having obtained a PhD or equivalent in an engineering or scientific field.

With a one-year contract (renewable up to a maximum of 12 months), Fellows will enjoy a pre-tax annual allowance of 9,000,000 Japanese Yen (approximately £27,000 at the exchange rate of Y330 = £1) together with free air passages to and from Tokyo (including spouse and children), and a relocation allowance equal to 200,000 Japanese Yen (approximately £600) on both arrival and departure.

Simultaneously, Fellows will be provided with ample opportunities to become acquainted with both Japanese industry and culture.

For an application form, please telephone 01-242 7295 or write to the Toshiba Fellowship Programme at Toshiba Corporation (London Office), Audrey House, Ely Place, London EC1N 6SN.

Closing date: Applications must be made before 2nd December 1985.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.A.

## THOURON AWARDS

Under the Foundation of Sir John and the late Lady Thouron, applications are invited, before 8th November 1985, from unmarried candidates for SIX AWARDS of the value of approximately $9,900 each plus tuition fees and tenable for one year from 1st September 1986, at the postgraduate level in any recognised department of study in the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, U.S.A.

Prospective applicants should send a stamped (17p) and addressed 10 inch x 7 inch envelope to the Registrar (Thouron Awards), University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ.

## PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### LORETTO SCHOOL, EDINBURGH

This non denominational boys boarding school, with girls in the sixth form, requires for September 1986 a teacher of CHEMISTRY to teach at all levels up to and including A levels, and Oxbridge Entrance.

A willingness to help with games and extra curricular activities will be expected. Single and married accommodation available.

Applications with the names and addresses of 2 referees to The Headmaster, Loretto School, Musselburgh, near Edinburgh EH21 7RE from whom further details may be obtained.

## GRESHAM'S SCHOOL, HOLT, NORFOLK (Tel.: 026371 3271)

Applications are invited from girls and boys for entry to the VIth form in September 1986. Examinations and interviews will take place at the school on Saturday 16th November.

Apply to the Headmaster's Secretary. Closing date 31st October 1985.

**The examination for assisted place entry will take place in February 1986.**

## QUEEN MARY COLLEGE – HARWELL

Studentship in two-phase flow

Applications are invited for a further PhD Studentship funded by Harwell and tenable at Queen Mary College (University of London). We are working on the combined flow of gas and liquid, using both fundamental theory and large computer codes. The results are very promising and will lead to several published papers: we are anxious to take them further.

Applicants should have a good first degree in physics, applied mathematics or a relevant branch of engineering. Please write to: Professor D. C. Leslie, Department of Nuclear Engineering, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, for further details.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

## SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for SIMON RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS in any of the Social Sciences, including Law and Education, tenable during the academic session 1985/86. Stipends normally within the range £7,520 - £14,925 p.a. (under review) (Simon Senior Research Fellowships) according to qualifications and experience.

Applications are invited for HALLSWORTH FELLOWSHIPS in advanced work in the field of Political Economy (including Public Administration). Stipends within the range £7,520 - £21,238 p.a. (under review) according to qualifications and experience.

These Fellowships are not awarded for postgraduate study and applicants should have experience which will qualify them to carry out a substantial piece of original research. Enquires about the scope of the Fellowships are welcomed. Further particulars and applications forms (returnable by December 1st) are obtainable from the Registrar (Academic Staffing), The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Please state for which Fellowship details are required and quote ref. 230/85/Y.

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.**
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or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Funeral Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 9166 or 01-278 9167.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

**FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS,** etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ex 7714.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

**(GOD)** will fulfil what he has planned for me. Job 23: 14 (G.N.B.)

## BIRTHS

**ALLISON** On Monday 30th September at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital to Nicole (nee Eden) and Philip a beautiful daughter Sara Rosalind a sister for Amy Caroline.

**ANDERSON.** On October 2, to Patience (nee Howard) and Adair – a son, a brother to Alice and Lewis.

**BOUCHER** – on September 11th, to Isabel (née Carlisle) and Bruce, a second daughter (Miranda Florence).

**BROOKER** – On October 3rd to Anna and Nick of Teddington a daughter Fiona Clare.

**CLERK** – On October 3rd at Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, to *Lucy (ee Hewens)* and Piers, a daughter (Iona Mary).

**DAWNAY** – on Friday, October 4th, at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Sarah and James a son.

**DREWE.** – On September 30th to *Fiona* and Adrian a son.

**FARNON.** on October 2nd at St Peters Hospital Chertsey to Dawn (nee Weller) and Alan a beautiful daughter.

**FARRANT.** – To Jane (nee Brierley) and Mark on October 1st, 1985, a daughter Julia.

**GIBBS** On September 29th, to Rose-Marie Margot and David – a daughter, Charlotte Lucy.

**HARRIES.** On Thursday, September 26 at North Allerton, to Catherine and Clive – Edward and Peter, twin brothers for Thomas.

***JAMES*** *– on October 3rd in Hereford* to Susan (née Harrison) and [illegible] a daughter Olivia [illegible], a sister for Frederick.

**RIDOUT** – On October 3rd, to Geraldine and Nigel, a daughter, Amy.

**SMILEY.** On October 3, to Jane (nee Acton) and Xan – a son.

## BIRTHDAYS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** my very own *darling with all my love and bear's.*

## MARRIAGES

**GILES : KARTUN.** – On September 28, 1985, at Chelsea, Paul to Sally.

**RUBY WEDDING**

**DONALDSON: WARWICK.** – on October 6th 1945 at St Nicholas' Church, Wickham, Hants, Captain John Francis Donaldson, Royal Signals, *to Dorothy Mary Warwick of* Wentworth House, Wickham, Hants.

**DIAMOND WEDDING**

**PAYNTER–HAAGENSEN.** – On 7th October 1925, Stephen to Barbara at St Marylebone Parish Church, London. Now at Lawn House, Edcott.

## DEATHS

**AMOR.** on 4th October 1985 peacefully in hospital Alfred Ernest OBE. Father of Jean and Brian and formerly chairman of Kodak Ltd. Funeral service at West Herts Crematorium on Thursday 10th October at 2.30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Henley Funeral Service, Park Rd, Bushey. Tel: 01-950 7233 or donations to Mount Vernon Hospital Scanner Appeal, Northwood Middlesex.

**BEECHING** – VIOLET LOUISA, aged 79 on October 2nd 1985. Widow of Albert, beloved mother and grandmother of Yvonne, David and Sarah McClean. *Funeral to take place on* Friday October 11th at 2pm at St Nicholas Church, Canewdon, Essex. Flowers to 23 Canute Close, Canewdon.

**CROOKE – MARY ELEANOR** (Mollie) on Friday 4 October, at home, after an illness borne with characteristic fortitude. Much loved aunt of Maureen and Cynthia and devoted friend of Winifred. Funeral Friday 11 October, Mortlake Crematorium at 3.30pm. Family flowers only; it would be her wish that donations should be sent to the Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11. Date of Requiem to be announced shortly.

**DAVIES.** – Ina Mary (nee Bubb) beloved friend, mother and wife, peacefully on Octover 4th, 1985, at the Royal Southants Hospital. Funeral on Thursday, 10 October at 2pm at St Albans, Burgess Road, Southampton. Flowers or donations to Oxfam or Save The Children.

**DICKINSON,** Alice Penelope, of Styford High Barns, Stocksfield, on 4th October, 1985, at home. Funeral private.

***EILEBACH*** *– On October 3rd, John,* deeply loved husband of Elizabeth. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 9th at St Mark's, Hadlow Down. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, for the Sailors' Children's Society, may be sent c/o Fuller & Scott, The Wakelyns, *Uckfield 3241.*

**FOWLER,** Edward, late of Sikh Regiment and St Michael and All Angels School, peacefully on 4th October. Mourned by family, Penelope and Aureole, Bryony and Charles. Funeral service at St Nicholas's Church, Chislehurst, Kent, at 2.30 pm on Thursday, 10th October: family flowers only.

**GREY,** – Mary Anne Charlotte on October 3rd after a long illness at Ealing Hospital. Cremation Octover 11th, 12 noon at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip. No flowers please, donations to Lukemia Research.

**HARGREAVES,** BEARE. – On October 3rd Leonard. Very dear husband of Rosalind and Stepfather of Patrick and the Southall family. Funeral Morton Bagot Church on Tuesday 8th October at 3pm.

**HARRIS** – *W. Leslie on October 2nd,* peacefully at home at Sydling St. Nicholas, late of Berkhamsted. Remembered and loved by his wife Margaret and daughters Rosemary and Judith and their families. Memorial service Monday, October 7th at Sydling Church, 3pm. No flowers, *but donations if wished to the West* Dorset Hospice MacMillan Nursing Service, Edward Road, Dorchester.

**LAYCOCK** – on 26th September 1985, suddenly in Cyprus, aged 70 years, Anthony Peter Laycock JP, of Greenacres, Kirkby Overblow, Harrogate. Darling beloved husband of Thelma and much loved uncle of Christopher and Hugh. Service at All Saints Church, Kirkby Overblow on Friday, October 11th at 11.15 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations to his memory may be given to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

**LEWIS** – Peacefully on October 3rd at Cardiff Royal Infirmary after a courageous fight, Richard Wynne (Wynne Lewis) of 10 Glebe Street, Penarth, South Glamorgan former dairyman and hotelier London. Dearly loved *husband of Megan, devoted father of* Diana, Eifion and Alun father in law *of* Marilyn and sadly missed by Mark. Resting at Lavernock Court Funeral Home, Lavernock Road, Penarth until the service in the Chapel on Tuesday 8th October at 2pm followed by funeral service at Llandre Church near Aberystwyth on Wednesday at 2.30pm and afterwards in the churchyard. Family flowers only but donations if wished to Tenovus Cancer Research, 11 Whitchurch Road, Cardiff.

**LISLE** – on October 3rd 1985 peacefully at Belmont, Cheadle Cheshire, Norah, aged 91 *years much loved* wife of Philip Lisle of Henstridge, Somerset and mother of John. Funeral Thursday October 10th at 11.15 pm, at Manchester Crematorium. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Jonathan Alcock & Sons Ltd. Tel: 061 428 2097.

**MARMONT.** – Dorothy, widow of Percy, adored mother of Patricia and Pamela, peacefully at Denville Hall October 4th.

**MATTHEWS, WILLIAM SEARLE,** September 28, 1985, suddenly, at home. Late of Seaforth (NSW, Australia). Dearly loved husband of *Gladys and loving father of Glynis.* Dear brother of Pauline (dec), Bruce and Barry (dec). Fond brother of Jean and Shelagh and uncle of their families. Aged 64 yers. Sadly missed by all.

**McKNIGHT,** Phyllis Ellen – Widow of John McKnight, MBE, mother of Christopher and Elizabeth, grandmother of Jane. Peacefully in hospital, after a long illness, on October 4th, 1985. Cremation at Garston Crematorium on Thursday, October 10th at 11.30am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the RNIB. Enquiries to Coughlan Brothers, *Welwyn Garden City* 326989.

**MILLER** – on October 2, 1985, peacefully in hospital, Alexander, aged 87 years, beloved husband of Milly, formerly of Shell And IBM. Funeral service will take place at Eastcote Methodist Church, on Wednesday, October 9th *at 1 pm, followed by* interment in Northwood Cemetery. *Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to the Mount* Vernon Scanner Appeal, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex.

**MILLS** On 3rd October 1985 Mary Stuart aged 94 years. Widow of Charles E. Mills, formerly of The Croft, Holbrook dearly loved by her daughters Tony, Pat and Sheila, and by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral service at Ipswich Crematorium, North Chapel on Wednesday, 9th October at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only.

**SHARPLES** – On October 3rd, suddenly and peacefully, James Watson, much loved brother of Bob and Norma, by whom he will be sadly missed. The funeral service will be held at St Mary's Church, Caterham-on-the-Hill, on Friday, October 11th at 2pm.

**TECK** · (Ticknovich) Alex beloved husband of Caroline on the 1st of October. He will always be loved.

## DEATHS

**WADHAM** – On September 30th, Bertha Grace wife of the late Captain Geoffrey Wyndham Wadham, Royal Navy and daughter of the late William Charles and Bertha Heaton-Armstrong. Funeral at 11am on *Wednesday October 9th at St* Thomas of Canterbury Church, Goring-On-Thames. No flowers but donations if desired to King George V Fund for Sailors.

**WAUGH** on Octob 2nd 1985, suddenly and peacefully at his home, 3, Bowd Court, Sidmouth. George Granville Waugh, D.F.C., and Bar, D.F.M., and F.I.Mech End. aged 63 years. Dear husband of Pamela. A memorial service with placing of ashes, at Lyme Regis Parish Church, tomorrow Tuesday October 8th, at 3pm. Flowers to the church please.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

**GODWIN** (Professor Sir Harry). There will be a Memorial Service on Saturday, October 26, 1985 at 2.30pm in the Chapel of Clare College, *Cambridge.*

**KNEE** the memorial service for the late Francis Michael Kneen has now been rearranged to be held at All Hallows by the Tower, Byward Street, London, EC3, at 11.30am, 21 October 1985.

**WHITBREAD.** – A service of thanksgiving for the *life of Simon Whitbread* will be held at St Paul's Church, Bedford, on Friday, October 25, at 11.30 am.

## IN MEMORIAM

**BEEDHAM,** Sarach Vera – Memories of a dear and devoted mother grow stronger each year. Margaret, Gordon and family.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

**EXPAND** your social life by making new friends at a typical Chelsea party this Friday October 11th. Proceeds to charity ring 373 6987 for information.

**MARR COLLEGE.** Jubilee celebrations 25-27 Oct. Details from Scottish Building Soc, 48 Portland St, Troon. 0292 315606.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JERUSALEM** Any visitor to Jerusalem from this country will receive a welcome at the St John Ophthalmic Hospital, Jerusalem P.O. Box 19960, Telephone 282325. This magnificent and busy Hospital was opened in 1882 and has kept its doors open to all in need for more than a century. It is a monument of service to the peoples of the Holy Land by the members of the Venerable Order of St John.

**DREADING CHRISTMAS?** Will a loved one's drinking habits make the festive season a misery? Effective treatment for this illness is available in beautiful surroundings. Act now! For [illegible] prospectus contact: Clouds House, East Knoyle, Wilts SP3 6BE. 074 783587.

**RESPONSIBLE** country loving couple offered self-contained flat in large country house adjacent Windsor Great Park, in exchange *for part-time* domestic and security duties. References essential. Please write with full details to Box No 1563L The Times.

**AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION** (books). Buyer visiting England October 18th 27th. Write: C. Apfelbaum, box 1265, Valley Stream, New York 11581 or call (718) 783 4466.

**PROFESSIONAL MAN** Living in *Oxford for house / flat* in London. Either weekdays only or full time. Tel 01 997 2127 eves.

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## HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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★ PERTH ★★ BRISBANE ★
★ HOBART ★★ ADELAIDE ★
★ *AUCKLAND* ★★ *WELLINGTON* ★
★ FIJI ★★ PORT MORESBY ★
★ BANGKOK ★★ TOKYO ★
★ SINGAPORE ★★ MANILA ★
★ DUBAI ★★ BAHRAIN ★
★ MIDDLE EAST ★★ NAIROBI ★
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STONEHENGE 1986**

Arrangement are being discussed for there to be an orderly Summmer Solstice Ceremony at Stonehenge in 1986. The Advertiser has been asked by The English Heritage Commission and the National Trust to discover which persons *wish to attend the ceremony for* the purpose of taking part in a religious ceremony only.

Would any individual, religious group or any party wishing to take part in the ceremony, having a just claim to be entitled to take part in the said ceremony please contact Anthony Chappell. Box 2332W The Times

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**WANTED** prof female SW/W area. O/R, N/S, near tube, max £45 pw. 01-219 3080 (office). or 0836 525072.

**FOREST HILL SE23.** Mature person to share house, own room, £180 inclusive pcm. Tel: Shirley, 699 4136 after 7.30 or 638 2700 9-5.

**CLAPHAM COMMON.** Quiet prof m/f for own rm & sep sit rm in lge conv hse with gdn: 2 bathrms: w/mch. £55 pw. 622 9641 (eves).

**W1 BAKER ST** prof. person to share large attractive, happy flat. Own room, 25+, N/S. (dog lover?) £44pw Tel 262 8387.

**PUTNEY.** 2nd person 25+, lge sunny room. All amenities. *Close BR and* Tube, £48 pw excl. Tel: 788 3652 day & eves.

**WANDSWORTH COMMON** M/F prof. 26+. lge O/R. In spacious garden flat. £140 pcm, excl. 874 5898 after 7pm.

**NR TWICKENHAM.** F to share lux house, Teddington o/r, gdn, £135 pcm + bills. 01-943 4519 eves.

**WIMBLEDON VILLAGE.** Prof pers, O/R in lux flat. *£250* pcm. excl. 947 7113 after 8 pm.

**SUIT CAR OWNER.** Lge bedsit in W2 with garage, CH, own bath & wc. Use of kit. *£70pw* incl. 262 9691 eves.

**ISLINGTON/HACKNEY.** Mature n/s to share sunny 2 bed flat with f owner, £40 pwe inc. 800 1919 eves.

**CENTRAL LONDON.** Prof m 23, seeks o/r in flat/hse. £140 pcm max. 381 5948 (eves).

**NW6** Young prof M, share lge rm, in lux mixed flat, nr tube. £160 pm + bills. 01-625 4042 after 7pm.

**WEST BYFLEET** prof person share lux house, own lge room, nr stn. £140 pcm excl. (09323) 43457 after 6pm.

**FULHAM.** Prof M/F, non-smoker. Own rm in flat. £160 pcm. 01-731 1313 ext *291.* 9 - 5.30.

**WANTED:** room for 17 year old Lucy Clayton, student, Mon-Fri, with family. Contact 568 2677 eve.

**CAMBERWELL GREEN** Prof. M/F. O/R, C.H. Share flat. £125 p.c.m. excl. 703 9693 after 6 p.m.

**HANS PLACE SW1** Own room with bath for professional person to let. £75 pw. 584 7438.

**PROF, M,** 28+; own room in non-*Chelsea* flat house: *£150 pcm.* – 352 3384 (after 6pm).

**ISLINGTON,** Prof *M/F 26 plus, O/R* share lge comfortable *flat. £160 pcm* excl. 01-226 8482.

**PIMLICO SW1.** Girl, share flat, o/r, n/s, £115 pm excl. Tel: 01-834 0622 after 6pm.

**CHISWICK** Prof person required to share lovely gdn flat nr river, o/r £49.50pw Tel 995 4267

**S. WOODFORD** M/F share, k & b & L & Gdn. Own lge rm. £160 pm. 505 6833.

**PROF. M.** 23, seeks o/r between S.Ken & Acton Tn. Max £40 pw incl. 455-5641.

**SW18** *Prof M/F to share lux lge gdn* CH flat with 1 other. £200 pcm excl 623 7409 (o). 870 2581 eves.

**HOUSEBOAT, CHELSEA,** m/f 25+ to share, o/r £200 pcm excl. Phone Julie 352 8857.

**SW11.** Prof person to share nice house, o/r. £35 pw excl. 01-223 0335.

**WANTED ROOM** in private flat Cen. Ldn. use k/b by mature prof. F n/smkr. Tel: 214 6786 9 – 5.

**PARSONS GREEN.** Female, share lux flat, own room. Tube 4 mins. *£35pw* excl. 736 6921.

**CHISWICK** 3rd *female to share flat,* own room £133 pcm. 01-995 9583 after 6pm.

**CANONBURY,** N1. Beautiful Regency mod hse. Female, o/r, CH, 40ft gdn. £167.50 pcm + bills. 439 1922.

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**FULHAM** Lux flat prof F share 1 other. O/R, CH, CTV, W, Machine. £290 pcm excl 731 6206 after 7.

**FIND-A-FLAT** (flat sharing agency). accommodation most areas. 35 Kings Rd, SW3. 584 8012.

**NW10.** 2nd prof person, o/r, in large ch flat, 20 min W/E. £140 pcm. 01-960 3825.

**SE5.** F 2 3+ own dble rm, lux mews house. £165 pcm. Tel: 708 0073.

**SW12.** Prof M. O/R., CH in attractive flat. £140 pcm excl. 675-7563 (eves).

**RICHMOND** to share lux furn hse, prof. m/f, o/r. £55pw. 948 4698.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** London's leading specialist in new and restored pianos, for the largest genuine selection available. 30a Highgate Rd, NW5. 01-267 7671. Free catalogue.

**PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS.** New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Road, S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

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Please telephone Sharon Cartwright.
01-902 1262 Anytime

## PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charities – 1) Stanley Working Girls Club Fund 2) Stanley Fund for Working Girls Club and Holiday Home 3) Soho Working Girls Club 4) Mansfield Memorial 5) Clifden House and Bartholomew Memorial Fund Greater London.

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 303327-1-L2) at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1Y 6AH, and may be seen at 64 Camberwell Road, London SE5 0EN.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MERCHANDISE AND ARTICLES RECEIVED BY PASSENGER TRAINS etc and/or LEFT IN THE RAILWAY'S POSSESSION UNCLAIMED, the OWNERS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN, or have REFUSED DELIVERY, will be sold BY AUCTION at NEW MILEAGE YARD, LONDON W9, if not CLAIMED WITHIN FOURTEEN DAYS OF THIS DATE. CATALOGUES, price 30p, WILL BE AVAILABLE on application to ANSTEY, HORNE & Co., 31 Newbury Street, St Bartholomews, London EC1. SALE DATE 08 NOVEMBER 1985, with VIEW DAY on 04 NOVEMBER 1985.

CYRIAX FOUNDATION LTD
Reg Office, Essex House, Essex Street, Strand WC2R 3AH
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in 23rd October 1985 at 6.30pm at The Savill Club, 69 Brook St, London W1

When special business relating to the future promotion of the charity will be conducted.

## LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of Milcos Sheds (1981) Limited No. 007829 of 1984. By order of the High Court dated the 26th day of April 1985 Mr Stephen Gilmore of Commonwealth House, 1 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1PF has been appointed Liquidator of the above company with a Committee of Inspection. S. Gilmore. Dated this 27th day of September 1985.

In the matter of Kent Computers and Communications Ltd No. 007106 of 1984. By Order of the High Court dated the 15th day of May 1985 Mr Stephen Gilmore of Commonwealth House, 1 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1PF has been appointed Liquidator of the above company. S. Gilmore. Dated this 27th day of September 1985.

Re SENWAIN BUILDERS LIMITED
By order of the HIGH COURT dated the 12 June 1985, NEVILLE ECKLEY FCA of 332 Brighton Road, South Croydon has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company without a Committee of Inspection.
Dated 30 September 1985.

## LEGAL SERVICES

**US VISA MATTERS.** Edward S. Gudeon, US lawyer, 17 Bulstrode Street, London, W.1. 01-486 0813.

## NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

**RECEPTIONIST PLUS – TO £8,000** for a group of famous W1 restaurants. These positions are front line and our mixture of reception/PR & customer liason as you will organise bookings, liase internally with the restaurant manager and assist with ad hoc projects. You should enjoy people contact. However stamina (you will work shifts) a sense of humour as well as a sense of urgency is essential. Career progression is into management. Contact Sue Watson on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson & Pinrs, Rec Cons.

**LETTINGS NEGOTIATOR** 25-35, required by Estate Agents in SW1. Intelligence, initiative and driving licence essential. Cootes. 828 1437.

**PHONOGRAPHIC AGENCY/** production company, West End, needs bright receptionist/typist who likes meeting creative people. 01-439 1821.

## PART TIME VACANCIES

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

of mature character required by energetic Director of PLC from 2nd December 1985. Would suit 30+ with sense of humour. 9.30-2.00pm daily. Park St offices, Oxford St end. Driving licence essential, property experience helpful. Good salary.

Tel Janet on 493 6441

**PART TIME/JOB SHARING** 2, or 3 days weekly. *Experienced telephonist for* a Bond St Fine Arts Business, 40 in staff, attractive, newly refurbished office. Please write with full details of experience to Managing Director, Halcyon Days, 14 Brook St, London W1.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** with some typing for dynamic blue-chip holding company in W1. Must be extremely well-spoken and well-groomed. Aged 21-30. Good salary. Hours either 9.00am-2.00pm or 2.00pm-6.00pm. London Town Staff Bureau. 836 1994.

**THREE DAYS WKLY** typing and bookkeeping to assist in accounts department of Mayfair shop. Top salary, very happy, busy atmosphere in attractive office. Please write with full details to Miss Hughes, 14 Brook Street, W1Y 1AA.

## STEPPING STONES

**COLLEGE LEAVER £5,750.** A well known professional body seeks a bright young secretary to join them. You'll gain excellent office experience and will be trained to operate the latest W/T. Beautiful offices and a subsidised lunch. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants on 240 3551 (City) or 240 3531/3511 (West End).

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## APPOINTMENTS

**ARE YOU GOOD WITH PEOPLE?**

Our expanding property company is offering a diverse and challenging position to a responsible, efficient, enthusiastic person who would be required to co-ordinate office lettings and client liaison within our business centres. Salary c.£10,000 p.a. Excellent prospects for the right person.

**Contact Angela Fels on: 01-602 7181**

**GENTLEMAN** middle-aged active but recovering from long illness seeks temporary (approx 4 months) general help and cook, having bright and youthful outlook. Interested maintain old house. Ideal accommodation, *exclusive use modernly equipped* cottage. Box No 1965L.

**3 TRAINEE MANAGERS** required. £7,000 neg, regulated earnings scheme. Probable 1st year earnings £12,000. Ring 01-222 4184.

**SWISS SKI SEASON.** Responsible girl *req'd to run and cook, private chalet,* experienced, well educated. C.V. to: Box No. 1711N The Times.

## NORTH OF THAMES

IDYLLIC ELEGANT
FAMILY HOUSE
Edge Hampstead Heath in village green, 5 bedrooms, unique study open, fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, 3 receptions. French windows, conservatory. *Full CH etc. Secluded* garden. Offers over £400,000.
01-455 4463

**WESTGATE TERR, SW10.** Ground flr flat. Lge recep, 2 beds, CH. Good condition, inc carpets & curtains. 92 yr lease. £75,000. Tel: 01-373 7822.

## LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

**ITALIAN** speaking secretary with English shorthand and experience in shipping to work for 2 production controllers in a well-known publishing firm in London. £8,200. Multilingual Services (Recruitment Consultants). 01-836 3794/5.

# RENTALS

**COOTES**
59 Buckingham Palace Rd, SW1

**SW1** Owners magnificent home elegant antique furnishing. Double recep/dining, large designer kitchen/b'fast room, 4 beds, 2 baths, private parking. £850pw
**SW1** Close Buckingham Palace stylish 2nd floor flat, recep dining room, 3 beds, 2 baths, 1 en suite. Large modern kitchen. £325pw inc. CH & CHW.
**WB** large light well furn studio in P.B. block, Kitchen, bath with shower, incl. CH, CHW & underground parking. £130pw.

Short lets in central areas also avail. £100–£1,000 pw
01-828 8251

BENHAM & REEVES
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LETTING OFFICE

**HAMPSTEAD** owners own fab *1st flr apt in prestigious Rd, with* a beaut roof terr, 2 dble beds, 1 huge exclus furn recep. K&B CH £325 pw
**SWISS COTTAGE** clse to American school trans, & shops, unfurn 4 bed hse, 3 bath, 1 dble recep with gdn £500 pw
**BELSIZE PK** Superb 1 bed flt furn to highest stan. Splen views with brand new K&B clse to trans. CH. £175pw

B&R 435 9681

**KEITH CARDALE GROVES**

HIGHGATE, N6. 3 storey semi-detached modern town house with pretty garden, reception, Kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom. £235 pw.

CHELSEA, SW1. Moments from Sloane Sq, is this beautifully furnished 1st floor flat set in an elegant block. Furnishings and decor are of a high standard and EARLY VIEWING IS ADVISED. 2 recepts, kitchen, 2/3 double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom, bathroom, cloakroom. £350 pw neg.

CONTACT JENNIFER RUDNAY
01-629 6604

**SOUTH KENSINGTON SW7**

Nr tube and Lycée, spacious high ceiling mansion flats with resident porter. 4 beds and 2 beds, video entry phone. co long let £250 – £525 pw.

GODDARD & SMITH
01-930 7321

**F. W. GAPP**
**(Management Services) Ltd**
KENSINGTON HEIGHTS, W8
Flats to let in well maintained p/b block. PARTLY FURN/UNFURN. 3 bed flat, recep + balcony, fit kit, 2 bath (1 en suite) + shower. Avail now for long let. £250p.w.
FURN dble bed flat. Recep + balcony, bath + shower. Fit kit + lunchs. Avail now for long let. £150p.w.
01-221 8838

***HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES:*** *Pick* and choose from 1-5 star apts, central London. Immediate/advance reservations. Tel:937 9886.

**KEYFLATS.** Contact us now on 736 5897 for the best selection of furnished flats/houses to rent.

**PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE.** Lovely spacious 3-bed family flat overlooking Battersea Park. £170pw. Buchanans, 351 7767.

**SW6.** Fully furn flat. Access gdn & tennis court. Recep, 2 beds, kit, bath. £200pw, 6 months. Co let pref. 0585 212623.

**CO. LET.** 2 bed s/c lux, flat, Covent Garden. £895 pw. Tel: 0778 4168.

**TO LET FURNISHED, SW1** studio in excellent block, suitable pied-a-terre for one man, £75 pw, CH, & CHW inclusive. Boyd & Boyd. 584 8893.

**ST JOHN'S WOOD.** Close village, 2 dble bedrms, dble rec, kit/machines, bath. Co let, 1 yr. £210pw. Rufus Raven, 491 7546.

**AT WIMBLEDON** Mod lux CH 4 bds furn house, garage, garden. £200 pw 01 946 7286 / 879 1729 (day), 879 1556 (evgs).

**S. KEN** lovely 2 bed flat, large recep, fine kit/b'fast, wash dryer, CH, col tv, garden, maid. Co. 1 year. Tel 01-573 0755.

**HENRY & JAMES** Contact us now on 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Chelsea.

**IDEAL FOR VISITORS.** South Kensington. Luxury flat for 2. Maid *service, lift, telephone, colour TV* etc. Tel: 01-584 2414 or 786 4281.

**Near WINDSOR** 2 bedroomed lodge on country estate, 2 reception rooms, gas CH, bathroom kitchen, small garden. £380 pm. Box No 0454L.

**CLAPHAM COMMONM.** beautiful lge 4 bed house, with garden. *Family* only. £225 pw. Buchanans. 351 7767.

**REQUIRED.** 3 City based responsible Oxford grads seek pleasant flat/ house. Tel: 920 7594 (day), 515 7322 (evgs).

**RENTING OR LETTING** *a flat or house* in central SW, SE London from £100 pw. Short or long term lets. HLT Letting Agents 627 0171.

**DULWICH.** Lux penthouse, furn. 1 dbl bed, 2 receps, c.h., lift, resident porter. Suit couple. £95 p.w. 01-670 9177.

DIARY OF THE TIMES
CLASSIFIED

**Over 1¼ million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles.**

- **MONDAY** **Education:** University Appointments, Prep. & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships & Fellowships.
- **TUESDAY** **Computer Horizons:** a comprehensive guide to the market.
  **Legal Appointments:** Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public practice.
- **WEDNESDAY** **La Crème de la Crème:**- Secretarial/PA appointments over £7,500. General secretarial.
  **Property:**- Residential, Commercial, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals.
- **THURSDAY** **General Appointments:** Chief Executives, *Managing Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives,* Public, Finance and Overseas Appointments.
- **FRIDAY** **Motors:** A complete car buyers' guide featuring established dealers and private sales.
  **Business to Business.**
- **SATURDAY** **Overseas Travel:** Holidays abroad. Low cost flights, Cruises, Car hire.
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**LITTLE VENICE, W9**
Pretty flat o'looking park. Bright recp, 3 bedrms, 2 bathrms, f.f.kit. £225pw. 722 7101

**HOLLAND PARK, W11**
Charming mews house in picturesque location. 3 bedrms, 2 bathrms, open plan recp + dining area, US let, balcony. £375pw. 727 7227

**SWISS COTTAGE, NW3**
Lge det. house. Avail unfurn + good carpets and curtains, recp with bay window, dining rm, 25ft SF kit & b'fast area, 7 bedrms, 3 bathrms, guest clk, garden, parking. £600pw. 722 7101.

Anscombe & Ringland
Residential Lettings

**CABBAN & GASELEE**
**ISLINGTON** lovely maisonette with own large garden, 2 bed, dressing room, recep, K & B. Easy access City £175 pw.
**WANDSWORTH.** 2 beautifully converted houses with lovely gardens, many original features, fireplaces, 3 bedroomed house £190 pw. 4 bedroomed house £225 pw.
**CHISWICK,** house in Private Close, near River, 4 bed, double recep with French windows onto garden, K & B + shower rm. £250 pw.
**GARAGE** with Holland Park Mews house, large rooms, 3 bed, double recep with terrace, K & 2B. £375 pw.
**KNIGHTSBRIDGE.** Superb corner house with 2 dble bed rms, 2 receps, luxury American kitchen, 2 baths, patio. Beautifully dec. £475 pw.
**CHISWICK HOUSE.** FURN/UNFURN. Semi-det with 5 bed, 2 large recep, American K, 3 baths (1 en suite), 200ft garden, garage. All newly dec, new carpets and furniture. £400 pw.
01-589 5481

**LUXURY FLATS**
**(Short holiday lets only)**
Drastically reduced end-of-year rates. Fully furnished 1/2 bedroomed flats close to Oxford St & Regents Park. All mod cons supplied.
**From £150 pw**
For enquiries and bookings please ring: 01-262 8369 or 01-402 3852

**STRATFORD ROAD, W8**
Extremely well situated Maisonette, 2 dble, bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 reception, fitted kitchen. Available now. Company let only. £275 per week.
Kensington Office:
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**GOING OVERSEAS?**
WE HAVE WAITING
COMPANY TENANTS
**Buchanans**
Letting & Management
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**FRIEND & FALCKE**
**Paradise Walk SW3**
Pretty home newly decorated with sunny roof terrace plus patio, dble recep, kit with all machines, bath, 3 beds. £350 pw.
**Belgravia SW1**
Beautiful period home with superb *drawing rm, dinning rm,* 3/4 beds, 2 baths, lge kit/b'fast rm, conservatory, gdn £700 pw. furn.
584 6361

WANTED
Due to the efficiency of the dynamic duo in our letting department we are now in desperate need of further properties to let. We need your instructions!
NATHAN WILSON & Co
01-794 1161

BELGRAVIA
EATON TERRACE In exclusive private mews. Exceptional furnished house, 2 receps, 3/4 beds, 3 baths, courtyard, CH, 6 months co let £400pw.
Regency House Properties Ltd
01-937 3710

**LOWNDES STREET, SW1.** Luxury lower grnd flr flat, lounge, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, furnished to high standard. £340 pw. Tel: 01-459 8611.

**F. W. GAPP** (Management Services) Ltd require properties in Central South and West London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 01-221 8838.

**IDEAL CO LET.** New 3 bed, 2 recep, superb lux flat in Brook Green, W6. Exc value at £200 pw. Tel 01-992 6645.

**CHISWICK MALL.** Town house, lovely river views, 4/5 bedrms, 3/4 receps, 2 baths, kit, all mach, Gge, CH. New decor. £340pw. 994 4654.

**W1. NEW HOUSE.** 4 bedrms, rec, k & *b, 2½ bathrms. Gdn & gge. £375pw,* 8/12 mths. Co or visitors let only. 01-839 4468.

**WETHERBY GARDENS, SW7.** New decor. Spacious, 2 dble beds, 2 baths, 2 receps, ff kit, gdn. Co let. £260pw. 491 7545 (T).

**LYHAMS** Letting and Management service in W & SW London care totally for your home. 736 5503.

**CAMDEN TOWN.** 3 bedrooms, large reception, ch, wm, k/b. £180 pw. Watson & Company. 636 8749.

**PIMLICO.** 2 attrac mews houses, 2 beds, £230 and £215 pw. Co let only. Downtons, 834 8000.

**HIGHGATE** Lux 3 bed town house, gge, garden, family pref. £160 pw. 01-348 3613 pm.

**HOLLAND PARK.** Elegant, spacious flat in fine location, for 1 person, £85pw. 01-727 5203.

**MEWS COTTAGE,** furnished, Marble Arch, 2 dble beds. £260 pw. 01-286 8260 work: 054884 3844 home.

**BLOOMSBURY MEWS** charming 1 bed, washer/drier, totally equipped. 607 4989 eves.

**CHELSEA** 1 bed flat, Sitting k & b. *£170 p.w. excl. Please write Box No* 2600R.

**MAIDA VALE** 1 bdrm flat, 3 months, light/artistic decor. £140 pw. 01-722 0046.

**CHISWICK.** Lux hse, 5 beds, 3 baths, 5 min tube, Co let. £400pw. 788 4448 (T).

**FULHAM.** Really nice 3/4 bed house. Ideal family or sharers. £195 pw. Buchanans. 351 7767.

**QUEENS CLUB.** Brand new luxurious designers flat 4 beds, 2 recep £300 p.w. Buchanans 351 7767.

**WIMBLEDON.** Lux hse, 3 beds. Nr tube. Put close. £190pw. 788 4448 (T).

**HEMEL HEMPSTEAD** (Euston 35 mins) lovely rural house. £600 pcm inclusive. Private let. 01-394 0644.

**NW3.** 1 bed, 2nd floor flat. Recep, k & b, close to tube. £480 pcm. Co let. 01-586 3829.

**BATTERSEA.** Furn. 2 bed house. Completely modernised. CH. £460 pcm. 708 4284.

**MAYFAIR, HYDE PARK.** The most lux. long/short term apts. 1 wk/1 yr. 1/5 beds. W.T.P. 01-935 9512.

**CHALK FARM.** *Maisonette,* 3 bed, 2 bath, dishwasher, &c. Co let. £225 p.w. – 267 2708; 278 2180.

**BAKER STREET,** lux 3 bed, 2 bath, lne recep, enhanced pties £350 pw. 01-629 0501.

**UNFURNISHED FLATS** urgently needed. F & F purchased. S.P.A. 602 4783.

**ST JOHNS** 2 bed, furnished flat. Phone, lux block. £210 pw. Phone 01-289 2973.

**ACADEMICS VISITING.** Furnished flats, nr. university. *Helen Watson &* Co. 580 6275.

**S.W.1.** 2 *bedrm top floor flat in pretty* tree lined, Pimlico str, 6 mths let. £150 pw 245 9064.

**KENSINGTON W8** Exceptional flat, recep, bed, K & B, CH, TV, garden. £150pw 0722 72659.

**TUFNELL PK** Furnished flat, 2 bed, C.H. W/machine, 1 year min let. £115 p.w. Tel: 852 9289.

**ST JOHN'S WOOD.** Pretty studio flat in period house. Entry, k & b, CH. £90pw. 485 6769.

**W1.** 1 bed furn flat. Recep, k & b. Sunny balcony. £125pw excl. 01-486 2828.

**WANDSWORTH.** Fully furn hse, dble bed, £90 pw. Convenient Victoria & City. 870 4540 or 672 7296.

**FLATS/HOUSES** for diplomats co lets, executives, academics, bankers. Brenham 431 3191 Tlx 8952387 "C".

**MALAGA/ALICANTE.** Fr £88. Call Biggles, 01-735 8191. ATOL 1893. Car hire also avail.

**FARO/TENERIFE.** Charter flights. Call Biggles, 01-735 8191. ATOL 1893. Car hire also avail.

**W2.** Super new high tech mews house with garage. £140pw. Buchanans. 361 7767.

**BARNES.** Lux flat, 2 beds, 3 min st. All amen. £180pw. 788 4448. (T).

**PIMLICO.** Lux flat, all amen. Nr tube. Short let. £135pw. 788 4448 (T).

**SWEBY COWAN**

**DEVONSHIRE PLACE, W1**
Spacious UNFURNISHED maisonette with delightful private patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 receptions, fully fitted kitchen, carpets & curtains Co let £400 pw
Attractive 1 bedroom flat with large modern kitchen and private patio, newly decorated throughout and furnished to a good standard Co let £150 pw.

01-631 5313

**RESIDENTIAL**

GEORGE KNIGHT
& PARTNERS
The Letting Agents

**HAMPSTEAD, NW3**
Spacious detached house on three floors and available partly furnished. Two large reception rooms each with feature fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen with separate eating area, five double bedrooms, two bathrooms, utility room, garage and garden with summer house. Neutral colours and beige carpets throughout make the house ideal for company tenant wishing to use their own furniture. Rent £650 a week for long letting.

794 1125

**LIPFRIEND**
**KENSINGTON W8.** Charming house, delightful location, 3 bedr rms, spacious recep, parquet floor, patio, kit, bath, WC new decor & cpts. Unfurn. £300.
**HENDON.** mod dec. hse. Swimming pool, 4 bed rms, terrace o'looking pool, dble recep, family rm, b'fast rm, kit, gge all new decor & furn. £260.
**EALING VILLAGE.** Very charming apt, 3 bed rms, lounge/din, kit, bath, WC, inc. CH. £140.
**W1.** Small is beautiful pied a terre. 1 bed rm, recep, K&B, balcony. £120.
499 5334

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE**
Opposite Harrods, P/B block, with balcony, 2 beds, 1 recep, 1 bath + W.C. ftd kit, housekeeper. £375 pw co. let. incl. CH/HW.
GODDARD & SMITH
01-930 7321

ATTENTION
OWNERS
of houses & flats in good central London areas. We have a number of applicants wishing to rent quality properties.
We always require 1st class accommodation! Ring for immediate attention.
BIRCH & Co
499 8802

**KENSINGTON W8**
Period family house newly decorated, 2 receps, 3 beds, 2 baths. Mature gdn & car space. Co. Long let.
**£650 p.w.**
**GODDARD & SMITH**
**01-938 7321**

**PHILBEACH GDNS SW5.** Luxury s/c 1 bedrm flat with lnge, k & b, ch, entry phone. Access private gdns. Long co let. £115pw. Similar 2 bedrms. £165pw. Tel: Epsom (78) 25150.

**THE LONG/SHORT LET** Specialists. We have a large selection of luxury 1/2/3/4 bedroom flats with maid service, interior designed and centrally located. Phone: Palace Properties, 01-486 8926.

**CHELSEA SW10.** Beautiful house on 3 floors, 1 dble, 1 twin, 1 single bedroom, 2 lge bathrms, dble recep, kit, all machines, lge garden with pond. £400pw. 581 4549. (T)

**HOLLAND PARK W11.** Really lovely mews house, completely refurbished & redec. Superb recep/dining room, 2 beds, k & b, garage. £325pw. Aylesford & Co. 351 2383.

**SHEPPERTON** Lux res in secluded grnds, convenient central London/Heathrow, heated pool, 3 recs, study, lge kit/brkfst rm, all machines, 6 beds, 4 baths. £550 pw. co let. British Property Assoc. 236 5966/0985.

**BLOOMSBURY.** Neat, fully furnished Georgian house, 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen & bath, in quiet street close to univ & hospitals. Suit Nth American academic or Co executive. Avail October for up to 2 yrs. £200 pw. 387 9669.

**NEAR HAMPTON COURT,** river, good schools, fabulous apartment, 2 bed rooms, dining room, lounge, superb kit & utility, lux bath, drive, garage and large garden, £870pm. Evenings 01-979 3199.

**HAMPSTEAD/MAYFAIR** Lux newly *converted apts in period properties.* Each 3 beds, 2 baths, lge recep, kit, all appliances, 2 with lge Sth facing terraces. Furn/unfurn from £325 p.w. Berkeley Estates, 01-938 8969.

**AMERICAN EXECUTIVES** seek luxury flats or houses up to £800 pw, usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, South of the Park, Chelsea office 352 8111 or North of the Park, Regents Park office 722 5135.

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE.** Large, newly refurbished flat (2 mins Harrods). 3 excellent double beds, mod kitchen. Avail now. £300 per week. Tel. 01-584 5535 anytime.

**BEHR & BUTCHOFF** For luxury furnished properties in St John's Wood, Regents Park, Maida Vale, Swiss Cottage, Hampstead. 586 7561.

**LUXURY FLATS.** Holiday or company let, central London, *Russell Agencies* 643 0193 or 581 3656. Telex 8951182 Gecoms G. Also luxury flats wanted.

**MARBLE ARCH** Luxury furnished flat in Mansion block, 4 beds, 2 baths & clkrm, large reception rm, well equipped kitchen, 9 mnths-1yr let. £340 pw. 930 8861.

**MARYLEBONE HIGH ST, W1** (off) lux mansion block, very bright, spacious 2 bed flat, nicely furnished, fit kit etc. £270pw long Company let. 01-486 0564 or 736 1855.

**FIRST MAYFAIR PROPERTIES,** 499 8403. Chelsea, *1st flr mais,* 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps & roof ter. £400pw. W2, 1 bed, lge recep, £160pw. W8, pretty patio flat, 2 beds, £250pw.

**CHISWICK.** S/c lux flat with sole use of pretty gdn, ch, sitting rm, dining rm with carpenter-built kitchen, dble bedrm, col TV. Co let. £595 pcm. Tel. 01-262 2154.

**FULHAM.** Lux 5-bed house in prestigious area nr station. Dbl recep, din rm, kitchen, 2 baths (1 ensuite), Garden. Co let. £325pw. 351 5856/736 1076.

**ST JOHNS WOOD** Excellent owners *own 2 bed flat. 2 recep,* kit all m/cs, bath, lift, CH, porter. £250 pw. Allen Bates & Co. 01-499 1665.

**VISITING LONDON?** Allen Bates & Co. have a large selection of flats avail for 1 week plus from £200 pw. 01-499 1665.

**W2, BAYSWATER.** Luxury well-equipped flat. Double bed, recep, kit, diner, bath, CH, garden. £125pw. Company let. 229 6597.

**W8.** Smart, modern, newly dec flat in block. 1 dble bed, recep, kit, bath. Avail now for 6 months at £200pw. Co let. Kennett Turner, 584 2531.

**SW3.** Elegant 1st floor flat, 2 dble beds, lge recep, kit & bath, avail now, 4/6 months, £325pw. Co let. Kennett Turner, 584 2531.

## ART GALLERIES

**ANTHONY REED,** 3 Cork St, London, W1. Until 23 Oct. Watercolours, drawings and prints by Louis Francia (1772-1839).

**BARBICAN ART GALLERY,** Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 3 Nov: GWEN JOHN plus RODERIC O'CONOR, also small displays of Vera Cuningham and Matthew Smith. Tues-Sat 10-6.45, Sun & Hols 12-5.45. Closed Mondays, except B Hols. Admission £1.50 and 75p. Reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Lectures on 5 & 12 Oct, 3 Nov: Tickets £1.

**BRITISH LIBRARY,** Great Russell St, WC1. Handel. Wkdys 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

**BROWSE & DARBY,** 19 Cork Street, London W1. 734 7984. *Christopher Bo*ain, New paintings.

**SPINK,** 5, King Street, St James's SW1 Textiles from the Sangiorgi Collection. 10.30 – 5.30 today. Closing tomorrow 10.00 – 1.00.

## EVENTS

**HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW** Wembley Arena 902 1234. Eves 7.00 pm Oct 7-12. Afts 1.30 pm, Oct 8-12. Tkts available all perfs ex Sat eve.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأجل

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

## BBC 1

**6.00** Ceefax AM.

**6.50** **Breakfast Time** with Sally Magnusson and Mike Smith. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; *regional news*, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; Mike Smith with the latest pop music news; and horoscopes from Russell Grant.

**9.20** Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Ceefax.

**12.30** **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, followed by news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional News. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish.

**1.00** **Pebble Mill at One.** With only 67 shopping days to Christmas, details of a Christmas Carol competition for schools; Magnus Magnusson introduces the third of his series of films on Iceland; Peter Seabrook has some gardening advice and there is an item on British Film Year 1.45 Pigeon Street. (r).

**2.00** **With a Little Help from the Chip.** The first of six programmes on how micro-technology can help the disabled (r) (Ceefax)

**2.50** ***Songs of Praise*** from the Cathedral of St Eunan in Letterkenny, Co. Donegal (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3.25 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news.

**3.55** **Caterpillar Trail** presented by Stuart Bradley 4.10 Just So Stories. Michael Hordern with the the tale of the Elephant's Child 4.20 Spider-Man. The amazing arachnid is the hero of New York once again 4.40 Beat the Teacher. Quiz game presented by Paul Jones.

**4.45** **Newsround** presented by Paul McDowell 5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groom and Janet Ellis explore Australia's Great Barrier Reef (Ceefax) 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

**6.00** **News** with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

**6.35** **London Plus**, *presented by* Jeremy Paxman.

**7.00** **Wogan** in drag. Selina Scott talks to Les Dawson, Prue Leith and Dynasty hat designer, Graham Smith. Music comes from Eigth Wonder.

**7.40** **Starsky and Hutch.** The two policemen become the bodyguard of a Russian ballerina whose life has been threatened by sinister political fanatics (r).

**8.30** **Ever Decreasing Circles.** Ann is becoming increasingly apprehensive about husband Martin's hyperactivity. When she meets a psychiatrist at Paul's party she arranges some professional help, but Martin thinks it is Ann who is in need of a consultation (r).

**9.00** **News** with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather.

**9.25** **Panorama: Maggie's Market Forces.** Fred Emery, in Blackpool on the eve of the Conservative Party Conference, talks to the Prime Minister, Norman Tebbit, Jeffrey Archer and to a group of disgruntled Shire Tories. In addition, James Prior makes his first party political statement criticising the Prime Minister and Mr Tebbit.

**10.05** **The Horse of the Year Show** from Wembley Arena. Princess Anne is present on this the gala opening night of the celebrated horse show, featuring the Raffles Classic.

**11.15** **Glitter.** The stories in this week's edition of the American glossy magazine include the secret behind the identity of a best-selling author and the truth about the skeletons in the cupboard of one of the country's most influential families.

**12.05** Weather.

## TV-am

**6.15** **Good Morning Britain** presented by Nick Owen and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.17, *6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30* and 9.00: exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek Jameson at 7.15; Cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; new pet products on the market at 8.17; Jimmy Greeves's television highlights at 8.34; Rolf Harris's video, 'Children in Danger' at 9.04; The guests include Fluck and Law, the Spitting Image puppet makers.

## ITV/LONDON

**9.25** Thames news headlines.

**9.30** **For Schools:** Creating sculptures from junk 9.47 The work of the police. 9.59 Learning to read with Bill Oddie. 10.11 Producing chips. 10.29 Life in Italy in 1934. 10.51 Possible sources of energy. 11.08 Maths: the number '4'. 11.22 Giving and receiving of directions. 11.39 French conversation.

**12.00** **Tickle on the Tum.** Village stories for children 12.10 Let's Pretend to tale of The Crane Who Couldn't Lift (r) 12.30 Baby and Co. Miriam Stoppard examines the role of father. (r).

**1.00** **News at One** with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

**1.30** **Film: The Return of the Man From UNCLE (1983)** starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. A made for television drama based on the successful television series. The two agents are brought out of retirement when THRUSH demand a ransom for a nuclear device. Directed by Ray Austin. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors.

**4.00** **Tickle on the Tum.** A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 Doris. Catoon adventures of a cat (r). 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. Cartoon. 4.45 From the Top starring Bill Oddie as a star-struck bank manager.

**5.15** **Blockbusters.**

**5.45** **News** 6.00 Thames news.

**6.25** **Help!** Viv Taylor Gee with details of the recently formed organization, WASH – Women Against Sexual Harassment.

**6.35** **Crossroads.** Dr Greville warns Miranda and Diane, while Daniel overdoes the flirtation act.

**7.00** **The Krypton Factor.** Heat 11 and three men and a woman are put through their physical and mental paces by Gordon Burns (Oracle).

**7.30** **Coronation Street.** Percy and Phylis come back with two different accounts of their adventure together on the Bowling Club outing (Oracle).

**8.00** **The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13¾.** Anxiety wreaks havoc with our young hero after a disastrous visit to the British Museum (Oracle).

**8.30** **World in Action: The Great Food Scandal.** A documentary about how the British Nutrition Foundation has been wheeling and dealing in Whitehall to protect the food industry from the damage caused if advice on our diet was made public.

**9.00** **The Winning Streak.** Drama serial about a wealthy family and in particular the two sons who will stop at nothing to achieve success (Oracle).

**10.00** **News at Ten** followed by Thames news headlines.

**10.30** **Film: Friendships, Secrets and Lies (1979)** starring Cathryn Damon, Shelley Fabares, Sondra Locke, Paula Prentiss, Stella Stevens and Loretta Swit. A made-for-television drama about six women suspects in a murder hunt after a baby's skeleton is discovered in the airshaft of the college they attended 20 years before. Directed by Anna Zane Shanks and Marlena Laird.

**12.20** **Night Thoughts.**

Peter Strauss: Tender is the Night, BBC 2, 9.30pm

## CHOICE

● For the BBC to give screen time to a programme made by the Glasgow University Media Group is the next best (or worst) thing to *Pravda* printing the full text of a Conservative Party manifesto or, almost as likely, *Arthur Scargill* throwing a birthday party for Ian MacGregor. I need not remind you, in detail, that the Glasgow group believes that news coverage on British television is one-sided, Establishment-orientated, and therefore something to be approached with great caution. OPEN SPACE (BBC 2, 7.40pm) gives the group 30 minutes to put its case. It confines its argument to three areas: the Falklands war, Northern Ireland, and the miners' strike. Its case on Ulster is not strong. Without amplification, a long list of programmes about the troubled province that have been banned, censured or delayed, means nothing. On the pits dispute, there cannot be anything conclusive about the charges of arithmetical jiggery-pokery brought against TV news bulletins. The group is on firmer ground with the Falklands, and its allegations of TV reporting on the conflict being almost an arm of the Ministry of Defence. But you won't be reminded in tonight's documentary what it was that the group learnt about what went on at meetings of the BBC top brass during the Falklands crisis. The screen goes silent for a full 30 seconds. A printed caption, written by the group, tells us about the censorship, and invites us to complain to the BBC's Director-General if we feel so inclined. The silence ends, impishly I thought, with John Lennon singing: "I read the news today – oh, boy!"

● Also worth an hour or two of your time tonight: episode three of TENDER IS THE NIGHT (BBC 2, *9.30pm) in which the rich, indolent* Americans who are floating about on Parisian champagne bubbles are brought down to earth with a bang by a shooting in the Gare St Lazaire, a bloody corpse in a hotel bedroom, and a visit to First World War cemeteries at the height of a most atmospheric thunderstorm. There is also part five of THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEST (BBC 2, 8.10pm) in which John Roberts, to whose personality I am only slowly warming, fascinatingly comes to the conclusion that it might never be possible accurately to pinpoint where Europe ends and the East begins.

**Peter Davalle**

## BBC 2

**9.00** Ceefax.

**9.15** **Daytime on Two:** Working in the rag trade – a machinist, a designer and a clothing machine technician. 9.38 How school-leavers can make the most of the job opportunities available to them. 10.00 For four- and five-year olds. 10.15 Music: how to develop a good voice. 10.38 The rise of Hitler's influence in Germany between 1933 and 1936. 11.00 The life of a Saxon peasant.

**11.22** Sorting clothes for a jumble sale. 11.40 Did all six of the pupils taking science at O-level continue the subject in the sixth form? 12.10 Part three of the analysis of Britain's economic performance since the Industrial Revolution. 12.40 Technical studies: advanced welding techniques. 1.05 Coping with bureaucracy. 1.38 The oil industry in Scotland. 2.00 For the very young. 2.18 English: speech. 2.40 Taxes and benefits. 3.00 Ceefax.

**5.25** News summary with subtitles. Weather.

**5.30** **Blues.** The second of two films featuring Ray Gosling at a holiday centre in Weymouth following the fortunes of a group of young people on the first rung of the ladder to success in the world of showbusiness (first shown on BBC South).

**6.00** **Film: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death* (1943)** starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. The famous detective is called in to solve the murder of Geoffrey Musgrave, the head of Musgrave House. As the bodies and the clues increase apace, Holmes believes that the key to the killings lies buried in a subterranean crypt. Directed by Roy William Neill.

**7.05** **100 Great Sporting Moments.** The 1978 Wimbledon Men's Singles final between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

**7.40** **Open Space: War and Peace News.** The Glasgow University Media Group present their research on the news coverage of the Falklands conflict and the coal dispute (see Choice).

**8.10** **The Triumph of the West.** In this fifth programme of his series historian John Roberts attempts to answer the questions "What are the limits of the West?" and, "Is Russia of the West or not?" Professor Roberts believes that the answers to these questions are crucial to his proposition that the West has given the world the only true global civilisation.

**9.00** **To the Manor Born.** Audrey takes to the saddle when the garage demand cash for repairing her vintage Rolls (r).

**9.30** **Tender is the Night.** Episode three and Rosemary Hoyt offers herself to Dick who refuses the pleasure because of the effect it may have on Nicole (Ceefax) (see Choice).

**10.30** **Newsnight.** 11.15 Weather.

**11.20** **Tele-Journal.** Today's news as seen by viewers in France. Presented by Chantal Cuer. Ends at 11.50.

## CHANNEL 4

**2.30** **Winston Churchill – The Valiant Years*** Part one of a 26-programme history of the Second World War, chronicling Churchill's leadership of Britain against the background of the conflict.

**2.55** **Film: Black Magic* (1949)** starring Orson Welles. In 18th century Europe a gypsy child is forced to watch the hanging of his innocent parents. The young man vows vengeance on the judge responsible. Directed by Gregory Ratoff.

**4.50** **Cartoon: The Egg Cracker Suite.**

**5.00** **Alice.** When she sings at the annual Restaurant Owners' Association Annual Dinner, Alice is a sensation – but then she is offered a job with the band. Should she tour with them, or should she stay in *Phoenix?*

**5.30** **Model Magic** presented by Bob Symes. This week Symes visits a field near Northampton to witness model flying. There he meets David Boddington who flies his model of a Bleriot created for the television series, Flambards (Oracle).

**6.00** **Old Country.** Jack Hargreaves meets Charlie, a local cider-maker who uses a press hundreds of years old. Later, Jack watches a 'cow chiropodist' working with a special mobile machine imported from the Netherlands.

**6.30** **Coping: Going Blind.** Last week, Kay described her struggle to come to terms with her blindness. This evening she talks about the areas where services that should be there to help have let her down (Oracle).

**7.00** **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons.

**7.50** **Comment.** With his views on a matter of topicality is Canon Paul Oestreicher, International Affairs Secretary of the British Council of Churches. Weather.

**8.00** **Brookside.** Billy Corkhill is in trouble when the electricity man discover that Billy's mother in law's meter has been tampered with.

**8.30** **Lou Grant.** Drama as Lou discovers he has cancer and must undergo surgery.

**9.30** **Man About the House.** Chrissy becomes everybody's favourite when she is given two tickets for a Frank Sinatra concert (r).

**10.00** **The People Trade.** Part one of a seven-programme series investigating the international jobs market from the viewpoint of people both in and out of employment. Tonight's programme shows Sri Lanken women being weighed and measured for export as domestics in the Middle East; Mexicans migrants in the United States; and factory workers from the Philippines and Fords at Dagenham.

**11.00** **The Eleventh Hour: Bangkok to Bahrain.** A documentary about the thousands of South East Asian people who are sold as contract labourers in the Persian Gulf and Europe. Ends at 12.30.

## Radio 4

On long wave. † also VHF stereo

**5.55** Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. From the South East. 6.25 Prayer for the Day.†

**6.30** Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business news; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day.

**8.35** The Week on 4. Programme preview.

**8.43** Point of Departure written and read by James Cameron. Abridged in 5 parts (r). 8.57 Weather; Travel.

**9.00** News.

**9.05** Start the Week with Judith Hann.†

**10.00** News; Money Box. The team tackle questions put at last week's Money Eighty Five show in London. The panel includes Louise Botting, Vincent Duggleby, Christopher Gilchrist and Philip Hardman.

**10.30** Morning Story: 'Humble Pie' by John G Miller, read by John Westbrook.

**10.45** Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 14).†

**11.00** News; Travel; Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland (r).†

**11.48** Poetry Please! Poetry requested by listeners. With Fleur Adcock, Penelope Lee and Anthony Hyde.

**12.00** News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard.

**12.27** Top of the Form. Nationwide general knowledge contest for schools. West Buckland School, Barnstaple versus Ilfracombe School. 12.55 Weather.

**1.00** The World at One: News.

**1.40** The Archers. 1.55 Shipping forecast.

**2.00** News; Woman's Hour. Includes a discussion on the subject: are the prospects for women in the competitive world of journalism getting better or bleaker? Taking part are Carol Sarler, Jo Foley, Jane Reed and Felicity Green. And Sam Dastor reads the final instalment of Anita Desai's The Village by the Sea.

**3.00** The Afternoon Play: A Place of Safety, by Michael Z Lewin. Drama about a social worker who tries to find out who badly bruised a seven-year-old girl. With Maureen O'Brien, Steve Hodson, Petra Markham, June Barrie and Brian Smith (r).†

**4.30** Kaleidoscope. Repeat of last Friday's edition of the arts magazine, presented by Nigel Andrews. Includes comment on True Dare Kiss, at the Cottesloe Theatre, London; and John Boorman's book Money into Light.

**5.00** PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

**6.00** The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

**6.30** News Quiz hosted by Barry Took (r).†

**7.00** News.

**7.05** The Archers.

**7.20** The JMB Affair. A year ago troubles at a minor bank threatened to bring down leading bullion dealer, Johnson Matthey. John Roberts reports on the contoversy over this matter and considers whether a rescue was necessary (r).

**7.45** Science Now. Georgina Ferry reports on new developments in brain research discussed at the European Neurosciences Association meeting Oxford.

**8.15** The Monday Play. Keeping Faith by Steve May. With Mike Gwilym. Comedy about the shadow that an anarchic world cast between a man and his hopes. †

**10.15** A Book At Bedtime: Scoop by Evelyn Waugh, abridged in ten parts (1) Read by John Rye. 10.29 Weather.

**10.30** The World Tonight.

**11.15** The Financial World Tonight.

**11.30** Music At Night. Murray Perahia plays piano music by Scubert, Schumann and Chopin. †

**12.00** News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and S-Wales only as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtime 2.2 Introducing Science 2.40 Radio Shop 2.45 Radio Club 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10 Scholls Night-Time Broadcasting: Deutsch fur die Oberstufe. 12.30 Gruppe 47 12.50 Carl Zuckmayer

## Radio 3

**6.55** Weather. 7.00 News.

**7.05** Morning Concert: Recordings of Handel's ballet Music (from Ariodante): Fauré's Barcarolle No 5 in F sharp minor; Casella's Paganiniana, Op 65; Fauré's Barcarolle No 12, in E flat; and Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests (from Athaliah).† 8.00 News.

**8.05** Morning Concert (contd): Borodin's In the Steppes of Central Asia; Wieniawski's Légende, Op 17 for violin and orchestra; Liszt's Fantasiestück on themes from Wagner's Rienzi; Beethoven's ballet music: Prometheus.† 9.00 *News.*

**9.05** This Week's Composer: Schubert. Overture in C major (Italian style), D 591 (Czech PO); Auf dem Wesser U singen, D 774 and Die Forelle, D 550 (Popp/Gage); Quintet in A major, The Trout (Vienna Octet members), with Clifford Curzon (piano).†

**10.00** Weber Piano Music: Martin Jones plays Variations Op 55 (On a Gipsy Air); and Sonata No 2 in A flat.†

**10.35** Bruno Walter conducts Brahms's Alto Rhapsod Op 53; and the Symphony No 2, Op 73, with Coumbia SO, Occidental College of Music Choir and Mildred Miller (mezzo).†

**11.30** Capricorn: Shostakovich's Four Waltzes for flute, clarinet and piano, arranged by L'Atoumyan; and Gavril Popov's Septet (Chamber Symphony).†

**12.15** Beethoven: BBC Philharmonic, under Herbig, play the Symphony No 6 (Pastoral).† 1.00 News.

**1.05** Purcell and Britten: Britten's Songs and Proverbs of William Blake, Op 74; and Purcell's Three-part Fantasias for strings: No 1 in D minor and No 2 in F major; and Britten's Phantasy Quartet, Op 2. John Shirley-Quirk, Steuart Bedford and London Oboe Quartet.†

**2.00** Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. A musical tour in Czechoslovakia. With Michael Oliver (r).

**2.45** New Records: Michel Corrette's Organ Concertoin C, Op 26 No 4 (Saorgin, organ; Baroque Ensemble of Nice); Mozart's Symphony No 39 (ECO under Mackerass); Chopin's Sonata No 3 in B minor, Op 58 (Andrea Lucchesini, piano); Janacek's Glagolitic Mass (with Soderstrom, Drobkova, Livora and Novak, soloists: Czech Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra under Mackerras). 4.55 News.

**5.00** Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music programme, presented by Natalie Wheen.

**6.30** Music for the Iron Voice: Nicholas Danby (at the organ of Kooster Neresheim, Swabia West Germany). Worksy A F Hesse, Gaspard Corrette, Boely and G Schmitt.†

**7.00** Music for Bassoon and Piano; Robert Coff (bassoon) and Martin Jones play Patric Standford's Four Preludes; and William Hurlstone's Sonata in F.†

**7.30** The American Philip Roth; profile of the American writer, presented by Stephen Fender, Professor of American Studies at Sussex University. Those taking part include Roth himself, Cynthia Ozick, John Updike, Frank Kermode and Josef Skvorecky.

**8.30** European Broadcasting Union Concert Season: 85/86. Junge Deutsche Philharmonie (under Kagel), Limburger Domsingknaben, RIAS Chamber Choir, Gerd Zacher (organ), and soloists Anne Sofie von Otter, Hans Peter Blochwitz and Roland Hermann. A first performance of Kagel's Sankte Bach Passion.†

**10.30** Light in Distant Rooms; Shell of Surpassing Brightness. Arabic poetry. (2) Love Poems in Medieval Islam. Read by Ali Refaie and Philip Sully.

**11.00** Mozart and . . . The Music Group of London. Mozart's Trio in E major, K 542; and Alexander Goehr's Trio, Op.† 11.57 News.

**12.00** Closedown.

## Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00am Martin Kelnert† . 6.00 Ray Moore† . 8.05 Ken Bruce† . 10.30 Jimmy Young an interview with Michael Grade, Controller BBC1 Television and Mike Scott, Programme Controller, Granada Television. 10.5 Sports Desk; David Jacobs wih Two's Best† . 2.00 Gloria Hunniford† wih David McCallum, incl 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All the Way† . 4.00 David Hamilton† incl. 4.02; 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn† incl 6.02 Sports Desk 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only. 8.00 Alan Dell† . 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton wih the best of jazz on record. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Some of These Days. Quiz show chaired by David Hamilton. With Pat Coombs, Su Pollard, Ernie Wise and Russell Grant. 10.30 Star Sound Special. A celebration of Julie Andrew's film career. John Benson talks to Peter Brough, Archie Andrews, Dudley Moore, Blake Edwards, Henry Mancini, Alan Jay Lerner, Daniel Massey and Beryl Reid (Part 2). 11.00 Bernard Falk presents Round Midnight, incl 11.2 Sports Desk (stereo from midnight). 1.00 Peter Dickson presents Nightride† . 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music† .

## Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 pm and at 12 midnight.

6.00 am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Jamice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.

VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am AS Radio 2. 10.00 pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2. VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am –as Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

## WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Empire of the Sun. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 Good Books. 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 It's Your World: Phone In. 10.30 Mainstream. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 The Poison Belt. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Book Quiz. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Art of Peter Pears. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 John Arlott's Poetry Book. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Development '85. 3.45 The Poison Belt. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Zoo Walk UK. 4.30 The Classical Clarinet. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 News. 5.09 Book Choice. 5.15 My Music. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 The Classical Clarinet. 9.30 Rock Salad. 10.00 News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Zoo Walk UK. 11.30 The Book Quiz. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company. 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Zoo Walk UK. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The Sacred Choir. 5.45 The World Today.

All times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

**BBC1** Wales 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Time and Place. 12.05am-12.10 News and weather. Scotland 10.15am-10.38 Padraig Post. 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 12.05am-12.10 News and weather. Northern Ireland 5.35pm-5.40 Today's sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 12.05am-12.10 News and weather. England 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

**BORDER** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Little Romance (Lawrence Olivier). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Autumn Gardening. 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road. 10.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Party with the Rovers. 12.00 Closedown.

**CHANNEL** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Bachelor of Hearts. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Mind Your Language. 10.40 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. 11.35 Party with the Rovers. 12.10am Closedown.

**TVS** As London except: 1.20pm News: 1.30-3.30 Film: Man in the Moon (Kenneth More). 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Boat Show. 10.30 Questions. 11.20 Simon and Simon. 12.20am Company. Closedown.

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

**ULSTER** As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: An Affair to Remember (Cary Grant). 3.30-4.00 Password. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Dreams. 10.30 Motor Cross. 11.00 Parent's Preview. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.25am News, Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 *Film: Thirty-Nine Steps* (Kenneth More).* 3.15-3.30 Showcase. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 V. 11.30 Show Express. 12.00 News, Closedown.

**GRANADA** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Fifty, Fifty. 2.25 Generations. 2.55 Scramble! 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Scramble! 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Under Fire. 11.00 Film: Hec Ramsey – the Century Turns. (Richard Boone). 12.40am Closedown.

**TSW** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Bachelor of Hearts (Hardy Kruger). 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Mind Your Language. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. 11.35 Party With the Rovers. 12.05am Postscript. Closedown.

**TYNE TEES** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Carry On Again Doctor. 3.00-3.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.30-7.00 Definition. 10.32 Revenge. 12.05am Who is Jesus? Closedown.

**SCOTTISH** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35 Film: Little Nellie Kelly *(Judy Garland).* 3.30-4.00 Roger Bastable at Home. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Studio. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Show Express. 12.10am Closedown.

**CENTRAL** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: 39 Steps* (Kenneth More). 3.15-3.30 Road Dreams. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Central Week. 11.05 V. 12.05am Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

**ANGLIA** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Sink or Swim: 3.15-3.30 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Cross Question Jury Debate Special. 11.00 Amy. 12.00 Show Express. 12.30am Friends in High Places, Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: The John Sullivan Story (Ronald Lewis). 10.30 Recollections. 11.00 Film: Lanigan's Rabbi (Art Carney). 12.40am Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: 9.30am-12.00 Schools. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Does Wales mean Business?

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: 1.20pm Calendar. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: Violent Playground* (Stanley Baker). 3.30-4:00 Country Practice. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Candid Camera. 10.30 Regrets? 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

**S4C** Starts 1.05pm Dream Stuffing. 1.30 Face the Press. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efeillaid. 2.35 Hwnt ac Yma. 2.55 Interval. 3.20 Film: Road to Morocco* (Bob Hope). 4.50 Cadwgan. 5.00 Straeon y Byd, Romania. 5.30 Model Magic. 6.00 Tell the Truth. 6.30 Ffiat Huw Puw. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Llyfrau. 8.00 Lou Grant. 9.00 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 10.00 Knot Garden. 11.40 Corries and Other Folk. 12.05am Coming Next. 12.35 Closedown.

# ENTERTAINMENTS

## OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor 7.00 Cosi fan tutte. Wed 6.30 Don Carlos

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access. Visa. Diners Club. S. Standby info 01-836 6903. Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Ton't. Fri 7.30. Thur L'elisir d'amore. Mon. Fri 7.30 A Florentine Tragedy/The Birthday of the Infanta. Wed 7.30 Il barbiere di Siviglia. Sat 7.00 Il trovatore.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 From Wed to Sat. Eves 7.30:

DAVID GORDON'S PICK-UP CO.

from New York (Dance Umbrella Festival)

From Tomor to Sat, Daytime perfs:

Whirligig Children's Theatre:

THE GINGERBREAD MAN

Oct 17 – Nov 23 New Sadler's Wells Opera: The Merry Widow, La Traviata, HMS Pinafore with Nickolas Grace. 278 0855 for NSWO info & Theatrebus.

## CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 8891/628 8795. No perf ton't. Tomor 8.00 Goldsmiths Choral Union. Brian Wright cond.

WEMBLEY ARENA 01 902 1234 October 17, 18, 19, 23, 24 at 8pm October 20 sold out at 3pm

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by JEAN RACINE

Translated by Robert David MacDonald. Directed & designed by Philip Prowse. Red. Price prevs from Wed Oct 9. Opens Tues Oct 15 at 7.00. Mon-Fri 7.30. Sats 6.00 & 8.30.

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BARKER AT THE PIT ton't 7.30 CRIMES IN HOT COUNTRIES, from 14 Oct THE CASTLE, from 21 Oct DOWNCHILD. (not suitable for children).

# Israeli anger at killings may hit peace hopes

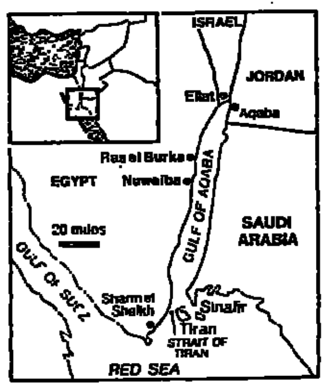
**From Ian Murray, Jerusalem**

Israel is angrily mourning the violent deaths of 10 more of its citizens, including four children.

Police say three of them were killed by terrorists. The others, including the children, were mown down on Saturday by a deranged Egyptian border policeman near a campsite on a beach in Sinai about 30 miles south of the Israeli frontier.

The deaths came as Israel was smarting from being condemned by the UN Security Council for its air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters in Tunis, an attack it insists was only carried out as a reprisal for terrorism.

It believes the US did not veto the censure only because it was frightened that more American hostages in Beirut might be shot.



The latest incidents seem to indicate that violence is spiralling and endangering the slender chances of success for the middle East peace process.

From the Israeli Government's point of view the murder of the three people in the occupied West Bank is much more serious than the shooting in Sinai, which is to be investigated by an Egyptian-Israeli commission.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime minister, seems prepared to accept the message of condolence about the Sinai incident sent by President Murbarak of Egypt along with the assurance that there was no political motive.

But the other murders are seen as part of a reign of terror being orchestrated if not directly organized by the PLO and in which 10 other Israelis have been murdered in the West Bank over the past 12 months.

Two of the latest victims were a young couple who had gone hiking in the hills, about 20 miles west of Jerusalem. Their bodies were found after a two-day search by police, soldiers and volunteers.

The woman, Edna Harari, had been shot in the head. Her freind, Mordechai Suissa, had been shot a dozen times in the chest, at close range.

Police believe they were killed by a gang now living in caves in the Mount Hebron area, and which a week ago shot up a bus near Hebron, wounding seven people. A police spokesman said: "They have nothing to lose and therefore their acts are forms of suicidal actions."

Security forces are combing the Jerusalem hills for the gang, and believe there will be a battle to flush them out.

The other victim was Haim Falah, who was ambushed on Friday as he rode his horse through countryside south of Jerusalem. Police do not believe the same gang was involved, but there is a growing fear of copy-cat murders throughout the West Bank.

This has led to another call by right-wing parties in the Knesset for re-introduction of the death penalty. The Communications Minister, Professor Amnon Rubinstein, who has until now been implacably opposed to the idea, has called for reconsideration of capital punishment for serious terrorist offences.

The Cabinet is to discuss this when it meets tomorrow. One idea is for military courts to be allowed to hand down the death penalty for terrorists after consultation with the Defence and Justice ministers. The Cabinet will also study the effects of the Sinai killings.

The right-wing parties are talking of recalling the Israeli ambassador in Cairo. Labour members, including Mr Abba Eban, argue that the incident shows the urgency of improving relations between the two countries.

Israeli anger with Egypt over the Sinai shooting has been inflamed by the fact that doctors, medical staff, and families were kept away

At least one of the children bled to death under the scorching sun, while a doctor who could have saved his life was kept away at gunpoint.

It will take more than a message of condolence from President Murabak to calm the Israelis in their present mood.

Photograph, page 7

# Driving forces with reason to celebrate

Brands Hatch triumphs: Alain Prost (left) became the first French driver to win the formula one world championship and Nigel Mansell the first Briton to win a grand prix in more than two years when he came first in the Grand Prix of Europe yesterday Report, page 28 (Photographs: Ian Stewart)

# A love affair shattered by gunfire

Continued from page 1

**dangerous to approach them because a crazed soldier with almost a thousand rounds of bullets would kill anyone who came near.**

**The soldier could plainly be seen, silhoueted against the evening sky.**

**We did see a Egyptian officer approach him from the Army camp below and return without hearing any shots fired. We were also told that the soldier had shot another officer who, presumably, had tried to disarm him.**

**At about 6 pm, when it was getting dark, the soldier was heard, singing out *Allahu Akbar* (God is greater). A little later, there was another burst of fire, and tracer bullets could be seen going straight up into the air – a possible sign of a struggle for possession of his weapon with the small force of policemen who had just arrived**

**But even then, when it apparently safe enough for an Egyptian doctor to enter the area – the first time anyone was permitted to approach the wounded – the Israeli doctor, medics and the fathers of two of the wounded children wre not allowed in. One of the officers told us that he had instructed his men to open fire if we tried.**

**It was almost 8 pm before three Egyptian ambulances – one of which had a flat battery and had to be push-started – evacuated the wounded.**

**The ambulances left for Nuweiba and we followed in our cars. It was then that we encountered members of the mainly American multinational observer force which has been operating in Sinai since Israel's evacuation.**

**They told us that they had two helicopters with medical crews on standby in Nuweiba to evacuate the wounded to Eicat. They also said that the Egyptians had not permitted them to approach the scene of the shooting until then – almost four hours after the incident.**

**When we arrived in Nuweiba, we found the two multinational force helicopters waiting near the clinic, but no sign of the wounded. the doctor who had dealt with them said they had been taken to Sharm el Sheikh about 100 miles to the south.**

**Almost two hours later, at 10 pm, we were finally informed that the seven Israelis were, in fact, in Nuweiba – but that all were dead. The father of one of the children was taken to identify the body. Shortly after, the helicopters flew the bodies back to Israel.**

**We followed at first light on Sunday morning, arriving at Taba border post immediately it opened.**

**For us, personally, it may well be a reluctant last time. The beauty, tranquillity and sheer wonder of Sinai's beaches, coral reefs and mountains are just not worth the risks of another encounter, not so much with a crazed Egyptian soldier, but with a cumbersome Egyptian military bureaucracy which would let seven people, four of them children, bleed to death while a doctor and six qualified medics were made to stand by, helplessly, for more than four hours.**

# Violence after death of black woman

Continued from page 1

mouth ressuscitation to the 24 stone woman. She was taken to North Middlesex Hospital

Outside the police station yesterday, Mr Floyd Jarratt said he had been stopped about a motoring offence and later charged with an offence on a police officer which "I know nothing about".

Miss Patricia Jarratt, the dead woman's daughter, said her mother had been pushed by a detective constable and that had led to the collapse.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that the car Mr Floyd Jarratt was stopped in was not stolen. The search warrant on his mother's home was for stolen property.

# Parkinson prosecution demanded by Dalyell

Continued from page 1

Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, and Lord Whitelaw, not to recall Mr Parkinson, a former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to the Cabinet during the latest reshuffle. Mr Dalyell, said yesterday although he did not know exactly what was in the book he was sure the information he had received was an appetizer.

He said that Miss Keays and her publishers, Quintessential Press, should appear before the Commons foreign affairs select committee, which investigated the sinking of the General Belgrano, because "I understand she has information that was witheld by ministers from the select committee."

Miss Keays had "let it be known" that there were three significantly different drafts of the Commons statement made on May 4, 1982 by John nott, the then Secretary of State for Defence, about the sinking of the Argentine cruiser.

"The final draft announced to the House was both knowingly incorrect and designed to mislead the Commons as to the military need for sinking the 44-year-old Belgrano."

"Whether Miss Keays is involved in a plot to embarrass Mrs Thatcher is irrelevant to the subject of what she is saying. It is not the motives, but the content that concerns me," Mr Dalyell said.

Miss Keays signed the deal with Mr Stott early yesterday morning, although negotiations were conducted through Mr Graham Lea, owner of Quintessential Press.

Mr Maxwell said yesterday that it was a "worldwide exclusive serialization agreement", to precede publication of the book.

According to sources on *The Mirror*, Mr Lea, managing director of a computer data base firm in Kensington, is a friend of the Keays family who offered to set up Quintessential solely to publish the book. No one at *The Mirror* below the editor was given any clues about the book's detailed contents.

# Belize land deal

Coca-Cola plans to buy 700,000 acres of land in north-west Belize, to plant citrus groves. Coca-Cola, which has 22,000 acres of citrus groves in Florida, manufactures a fruit-juice based drink which is capturing a growing share of the American market.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

### Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, president, Scottish Business in the Community, visits the Leith Enterprise Trust, Leith, 10.30; then in the afternoon as patron, The Abbeyfield House, Meldrum Road, Kirkaldy, Fife, 1.15.

Princess Anne opens Little Aston Hospital, Little Aston, Staffs, 11.40; in the afternoon she visits the tenth International Garden and Leisure Exhibition at the NEC, Birmingham, 1; after which she opens The Shirley Centre, Shirley, Solihull, 3.15; in the evening she attends the Horse of the Year Show, Wembley, 7.

### Talks, lectures

Assessing children's attitudes to reading: recent developments and their implications for teachers by P D Pumfrey, Rm B4:4, Humanities Building II, Manchester University, 6.30.

Canterury Festival: Turner in Italy by Andrew Wilton, Old Synagogue, Canterbury, 5.

### Music

Hungarian Arts in Glasgow: Recital by Adrienne Csengery (soprano), James Moir Hall, Mitchell Theatre, Glasgow, 7.30.

Intimate Voices by Leos Janacek performed by the Medici String Quartet and members of the RSC, St George's Theatre, Luton, 7.45.

Concert by the Chilingirian String Quartet, Cambridge Guildhall, 8.

Concert by the Colchester Silver Band with the Tom Collins Jazz Band, Mercury Theatre, Colchester, 8.

Recital by Steve Ingham (synthesizer), King's Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne University, 1.10.

Guitar recital by Dana Chivers, King's School, Ottery St Mary, 7.30.

Organ recital by Paul Wright, St Bartholomew's Church, Armley, Leeds, 8.

Swansea Festival: Organ recital by Nicholas Danby, Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, 7.30.

## Walks

Today: Political London – government and parliament, meet Embankment Underground, 11. Inside Dickens' London – Gray's Inn to Dickens' House, meet Holborn Underground, 2. Best of British pubs night, meet Bond Street (ticket office) Underground, 7.30.

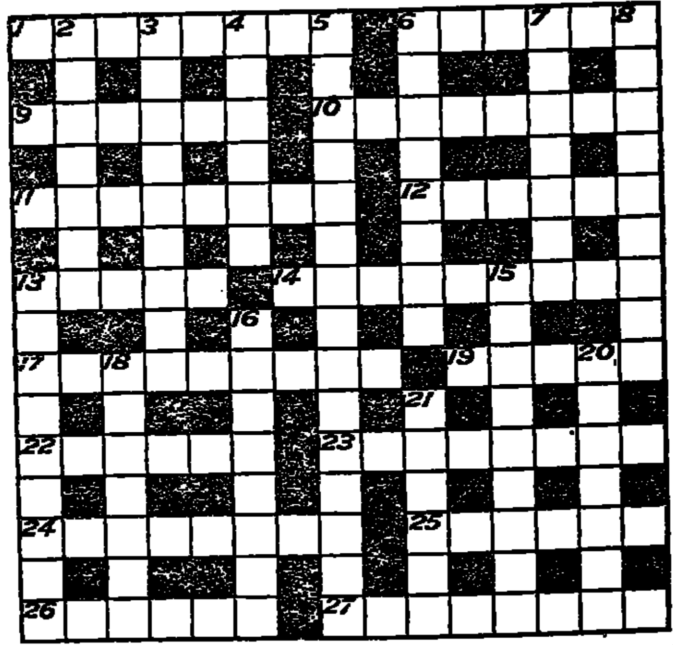
## The papers

The Mail on Sunday commented yesterday: "Everything that Mr Kinnock had to say about the miners and everything he has had to say about the Militant takeover of Liverpool were what the so-called Right-wing capitalist press has been saying – and roundly denouriced for so doing – for ages." If Mr Kinnock believes what he is saying now, then the time to have made these points was when it mattered, when a statement from him could have affected the outcome.

The Observer asks how should the West respond to the flurry of initiatives announced in the past week by the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorabchov. "We should set aside for a moment the scepticism ingrained by 40 years' experience of trying to do deals with the Russians, and say simply that we welcome his proposal wholeheartedly, and with sincerity."

The News of the World claims the BBC allows "plugs and backdoor advertising. "What the BBC needs is a healthy dose or reality. It has to go out and earn its keep. The pampered and privileged life at Broadcasting House must end." SW

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,861



ACROSS

1 A job More devised for a mighty valorous man (8).
6 Discovered by the Curies, it keeps a girl in drink (6).
9 Let out about Uncle Sam's struggle (6).
10 Booked for being uncommunicative (8).
11 Washable covering noted at Portsmouth? (8).
12 Income from religious books – in old Spanish coin (6).
13 It's said to be precipitate as a rule (5).
14 Paid with notes for a change? Quite the opposite (9).
17 eg 24, as an estimate of 21 (9).
19 A fine dilemma created by this appendage! (5).
22 Order some find enterprising (6).
23 Call by name, so perhaps captive bird will appear (8).
24 "Most — of what he's most assure'd" (*Meas. for Meas.*) (8).
25 Sounds altogether a coincidence, this (6).
26 Praise for efficient youth leaders keeping university register (6).
27 Impassioned plea to make agreement on nitrogen verbally (8).

DOWN

2 Scholarly cockney, he — and discourteous about it (7).
3 Charge made by cricket side? Funny thing, in a way (9).
4 Mineral aggregate almost vanished in America (6).
5 Treat that's 23, it turns out, for an unpopular queen (5,10).
6 Check engineers' stock (8).
7 Solicited, so got summoned (7).
8 County for women, according to Sydney Smith? (9).
13 Assembly is quieter – it has to be (9).
15 Objectionable description of 3 (9).
16 Images abide, including a variety of high-class art (8).
18 Noise encountered in spoken services from this book? (7).
20 Admit losing Mozart's first anthem (7).
21 Full value of one like Bucephalus (6).

**The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,860 will appear next Saturday**

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

## Nature notes

Teal are coming in from Germany and Denmark; they haunt the edges of lakes where there are reeds growing in the water. Sometimes they dabble, sometimes they swim a long way with their heads beneath the surface. The speculum on their wing is a glittering green: the drakes also have a comma-shaped green band across the eye. Snipe from the same part of Europe often feed near them on the mud: they probe deep with their long beaks, sucking up worms without raising their heads. Last chiff-chaffs are singing in the sunshine, before they leave for the Mediterranean.

Conkers and horse-chestnut leaves are falling together, producing the first rich, musty smells of autumn. Lime and birch leaves are coming down in the wind. There are dangling green seed-pods among the pink flowers on Himalayan balsam: when the pods are touched they split open and leap int the air, sometimes two or three feet high, scattering the brown seeds. Wild Michaelmas daisies are found in extensive clumps on waste ground, looking like gigantic heather. There is still plenty of yarrow and ragwort about, and late insects crowd round the sweet-smelling green flowers of traveller's joy. DJM

## Anniversaries

Births: William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1633-45, Reading, 1573; Niels Bohr, physicist, Nobel laureate, 1922, Copenhagen, 1885. Deaths: Edgar Allan Poe, Baltimore, 1840; Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and writer, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1894.

## Roads

**Midlands:** M5: Junctions 2 to 3 (Dudley/Birmingham West/Kidderminster), West Midlands, contraflow, junction 2 entry slip closed southbound. M5: Widening work between junction 4 (A38 Bromsgrove) and 5 (A38 Droitwich), Hereford and Worcester, single lane northbound, two lanes southbound. No northbound access at junction 5.

**North:** M63/M62/M602: Eccles interchange, Manchester, lane restrictions north of Barton Bridge no access from M63 northbound to M62 westbound. A1085 Tees Newport Bridge (Cleveland), traffic restrictions, no vehicle travelling westward will be able to proceed from junction of Newport Bridge Approach Road with Newport roundabout, diversion.

**Wales and West:** M4: Between junctions 22 and 23, Chepstow to Magor, Gwent, contraflow: only one lane available for eastbound traffic, no eastbound entry at junction 23. M5: Between junctions 25 and 26, Taunton to Wellington, outside lanes closed on both carriageways. A4042 Kingsway, Newport, lane closures, off peak, also Llantarnam Bridge closed, diversions signed.

**Scotland:** M6/A74: Delays for traffic travelling between Scotland and England; resurfacing work on A74 at end of M6 at junction 44. M74: Between junctions 2 (A71) and 1 (A74) Strathclyde, contraflow.

**Information supplied by AA**

## Bond winners

The winner of this week's £100,000 Premium Bond prize with number 17KK 349352 lives in Cornwall. £50,000: 6RZ 707613 (Avon). £25,000: 12AZ 766511 (Surrey).

## The pound

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.07 | 1.97 |
| Austria Sch | 27.05 | 25.65 |
| Belgium Fr | 78.30 | 74.50 |
| Canada $ | 1.955 | 1.905 |
| Denmark Kr | 13.96 | 13.26 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.32 | 7.82 |
| France Fr | 11.69 | 11.15 |
| Germany Dm | 3.83 | 3.65 |
| Greece Dr | 202.00 | 190.00 |
| Hong Kong $ | 11.25 | 10.75 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.245 | 1.185 |
| Italy Lira | 2595.00 | 2465.00 |
| Japan Yen | 317.00 | 300.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.33 | 4.12 |
| Norway Kr | 11.46 | 10.91 |
| Portugal Esc | 239.00 | 225.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 3.75 | 3.25 |
| Spain Pta | 232.00 | 220.00 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.66 | 11.11 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.16 | 3.00 |
| USA $ | 1.475 | 1.405 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 465.00 | 425.00 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 376.7.

London: The *FT* Index closed up 5.8 at 1,016.5 on Friday.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1328.74, down 4.37 on Friday.

## Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

**How to play – Daily Dividend**

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or −), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or −).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

**Portfolio – how to play**

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

**How to claim**

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

# Weather

**A deep depression will be slow moving to S of Iceland, with a showery SW airstream covering much of Britain.**

**6am to midnight**

**London, SE, Cen S England, E Anglia, E Midlands:** Cloudy, rain in places, clearing from most places to give bright or sunny intervals and isolated showers, wind SW moderate, max temp 16C (61F).

**E, NE, Cen N England:** Sunny start, but isolated showers developing, wind SW moderate or fresh, max temp 15C (59F).

**W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:** Sunny intervals, scattered showers, some heavy and prolonged, wind SW moderate or fresh, max temp 15C (59F).

**Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee; Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Orkney, Shetland:** Sunny start, but showers developing, wind SW fresh, max temp 13C (55F).

**Cen Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland:** Sunny intervals, scattered showers, some heavy and prolonged, wind SW strong, max temp 13C (55F).

**Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday:** Unsettled, with showers or longer periods of rain in most areas.

**SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):** Wind SW strong or gale decreasing fresh, occasional rain, visibility moderate or poor, sea rough. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Wind SW fresh or strong, showers, visibility moderate or good, sea rough.

Sun rises: 7.11 am
Sun sets: 6.25 pm
Moon sets: 3.59 pm
Moon rises: 11.03 pm
Full Moon: Last Quarter: 6.04 am

## Lighting-up time

London 6.55 pm to 6.43 am
Bristol 7.05 pm to 6.52 am
Edinburgh 7.03 pm to 6.59 am
Manchester 7.02 pm to 6.53 am
Penzance 7.18 pm to 7.03 am

## Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | s | 13 | 55 | Guernsey | f | 18 | 64 |
| Birmingham | r | 17 | 63 | Inverness | r | 11 | 52 |
| Blackpool | r | 14 | 57 | Jersey | f | 19 | 66 |
| Bristol | c | 17 | 63 | London | c | 18 | 64 |
| Cardiff | r | 16 | 61 | Manchester | r | 16 | 61 |
| Edinburgh | r | 14 | 57 | Newcastle | r | 13 | 55 |
| Glasgow | f | 13 | 55 | Ronaldsway | c | 13 | 55 |

## London

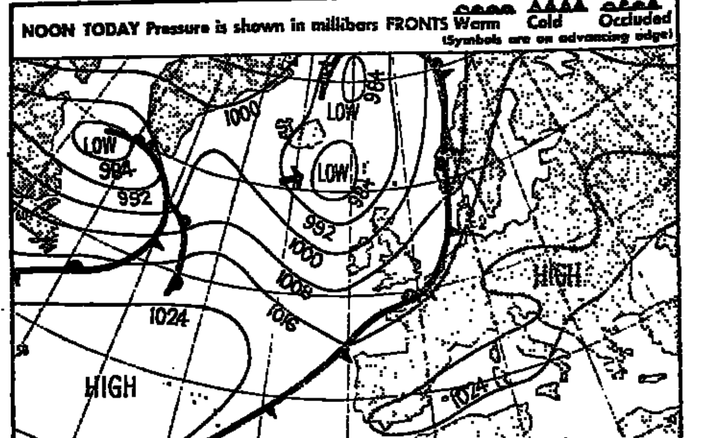
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 2.9. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1011.1 millibars falling.

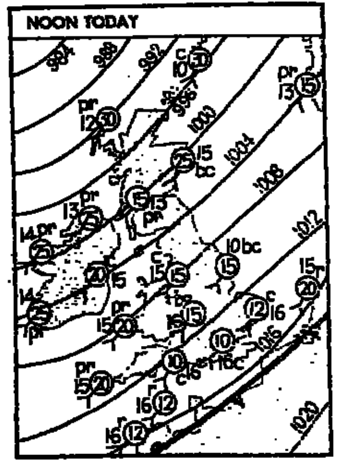
Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 9.2. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1015.2 millibars rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

## Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Guernsey 20C (68F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, 12C (554); highest rainfall: Ilfracombe, 1.06in; highest sunshine: Stornoway 6.3hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: Cromer 20C (68F); lowest day max: Eskdalemuir 12C (45F); highest rainfall: Dalbeig 0.67in; highest sunshine: Guernsey 9.8hr.


NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
LOW
984
992
1000
LOW
LOW
1008
1016
1024
HIGH
HIGH
1024
40
30
20
10W
0
20



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrado.

## High tides

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 7.15 | 5.8 | 7.46 | 5.6 |
| Aberdeen | 7.18 | 3.2 | 7.42 | 3.3 |
| Avonmouth | | | 12.05 | 9.4 |
| Belfast | 4.59 | 2.7 | 5.31 | 2.8 |
| Cardiff | 11.50 | 8.9 | | |
| Devonport | 10.55 | 4.4 | 11.29 | 4.1 |
| Dover | 4.05 | 5.2 | 4.24 | 6.1 |
| Falmouth | 10.25 | 4.2 | 10.58 | 3.9 |
| Glasgow | 6.15 | 4.0 | 6.20 | 4.2 |
| Harwich | 5.09 | 3.4 | 5.40 | 3.5 |
| Holyhead | 3.57 | 4.2 | 4.27 | 4.3 |
| Hull | 11.55 | 5.5 | | |
| Ilfracombe | 11.16 | 6.7 | | |
| Leith | 8.33 | 4.3 | 9.07 | 4.2 |
| Liverpool | 4.34 | 7.1 | 4.59 | 7.0 |
| Lowestoft | 2.51 | 2.1 | 3.34 | 1.9 |
| Margate | 5.27 | 4.0 | 5.58 | 3.9 |
| Milford Haven | 11.40 | 5.1 | | |
| Newquay | 10.37 | 5.2 | 11.20 | 5.0 |
| Oban | 10.51 | 2.9 | | |
| Penzance | 10.07 | 4.4 | 10.43 | 4.1 |
| Portland | 11.15 | 1.6 | 11.48 | 1.4 |
| Portsmouth | 4.59 | 3.7 | 5.24 | 3.6 |
| Shoreham | 4.22 | 4.6 | 4.59 | 4.5 |
| Southampton | 4.38 | 3.6 | 5.0 | 3.6 |
| Swansea | 11.48 | 7.2 | | |
| Tees | 9.50 | 4.1 | 10.17 | 4.1 |
| Walton-on-Naze | 5.33 | 3.4 | 5.35 | 3.3 |

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

## Around Britain

| | Sun hr | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **EAST COAST** | | | | | |
| Scarboro | | .34 | 16 | 61 | dull |
| Bridlington | | .12 | 17 | 63 | showers |
| Cromer | 2.9 | .02 | 20 | 68 | cloudy |
| Lowestoft | 1.6 | | 18 | 64 | bright |
| Clacton | 1.5 | | 19 | 66 | cloudy |
| Margate | | | 17 | 63 | cloudy |
| **SOUTH COAST** | | | | | |
| Folkestone | 3.3 | | 18 | 64 | bright |
| Hastings | | | | | |
| Eastbourne | 2.7 | | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Brighton | 2.0 | | 18 | 64 | bright am |
| Worthing | 2.5 | | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Littlehmptn | 1.3 | | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Bognor R | 0.9 | | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Southsea | 3.9 | .02 | 19 | 66 | sunny am |
| Sandown | 3.1 | .07 | 18 | 64 | rain pm |
| Shanklin | 2.3 | | 18 | 64 | dull pm |
| Bournemth | 1.7 | .09 | 18 | 64 | rain pm |
| Poole | 2.0 | .11 | 19 | 66 | rain pm |
| Swanage | 0.3 | .06 | 18 | 64 | rain pm |
| Weymouth | 0.5 | .16 | 18 | 64 | rain pm |
| Exmouth | 0.1 | .10 | 16 | 61 | rain |
| Teignmouth | 0.2 | .39 | 17 | 63 | rain |

| WEST COAST | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ilfracombe | | 1.06 | 17 | 63 | rain |
| Tenby | | | | | |
| Colwyn Bay | 0.7 | .41 | 16 | 61 | rain |
| Southport | | | | | |
| Morecambe | | .56 | 15 | 59 | rain |
| Douglas | 0.5 | .30 | 14 | 57 | bright pm |
| **ENGLAND AND WALES** | | | | | |
| London (Ctrl) | 2.9 | | 19 | 66 | bright am |
| B'ham (Airpt) | 0.5 | .31 | 17 | 63 | rain |
| Bristol (Ctrl) | 0.3 | .28 | 18 | 64 | rain pm |
| Cardiff (Ctrl) | | .35 | 17 | 63 | rain |
| Anglesey | 0.2 | .32 | 15 | 59 | rain am |
| B'pool (Airpt) | 0.3 | .27 | 15 | 59 | rain |
| Manchester | | .65 | 16 | 61 | rain |
| Nottingham | 0.3 | .49 | 17 | 63 | rain pm |
| N'cstl-n-Tyne | 0.3 | .06 | 15 | 59 | rain |
| Carlisle | 0.5 | .04 | 16 | 61 | rain |
| **SCOTLAND** | | | | | |
| Eskdalemuir | | .61 | 12 | 54 | rain |
| Prestwick | 2.1 | .16 | 15 | 59 | rain am |
| Glasgow | 3.3 | .39 | 14 | 57 | rain am |
| Tiree | 5.9 | .50 | 14 | 57 | showers |
| Stornoway | 6.3 | .30 | 14 | 57 | sunny pm |

## Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

| | | C | F | | | C | F | | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | f | 23 | 73 | Cologne | c | 16 | 61 | Majorca | f | 27 | 81 | Rome | c | 25 | 77 |
| Akrotiri | s | 27 | 81 | Copenhgn | f | 16 | 61 | Malaga | f | 25 | 77 | Salzburg | c | 19 | 66 |
| Alexandria | f | 27 | 81 | Corfu | s | 28 | 82 | Malta | s | 27 | 81 | Sao Paulo* | f | 22 | 72 |
| Algiers | s | 27 | 81 | Dublin | c | 13 | 55 | Melbourne | f | 17 | 63 | S Francisco* | s | 28 | 82 |
| Amsterdam | f | 19 | 66 | Dubrovnik | s | 26 | 79 | Mexico C | | | | Santiago* | s | 26 | 79 |
| Athens | s | 26 | 79 | Faro | s | 23 | 73 | Miami* | f | 31 | 88 | Seoul | c | 17 | 63 |
| Bahrain | s | 32 | 90 | Florence | s | 25 | 77 | Milan | s | 23 | 73 | Singapore* | f | 31 | 88 |
| Barbados* | s | 29 | 84 | Frankfurt | s | 18 | 64 | Montreal* | s | 15 | 59 | Stockholm | s | 15 | 59 |
| Barcelona | c | 24 | 75 | Funchal | f | 23 | 73 | Moscow | c | 16 | 61 | Strasbourg | c | 17 | 63 |
| Beirut | s | 30 | 86 | Geneva | s | 19 | 66 | Munich | c | 17 | 63 | Sydney | c | 20 | 68 |
| Belgrade | s | 27 | 81 | Gibraltar | s | 26 | 79 | Nairobi | | | | Tangier | s | 23 | 73 |
| Berlin | c | 17 | 63 | Helsinki | s | 15 | 59 | Naples | s | 26 | 79 | Tel Aviv | s | 29 | 84 |
| Bermuda* | f | 28 | 82 | Hong Kong | c | 27 | 81 | New Delhi | r | 22 | 72 | Tenerife* | s | 27 | 81 |
| Biarritz | s | 23 | 73 | Innsbruck | s | 19 | 66 | New York* | s | 15 | 59 | Tokyo | r | 17 | 63 |
| Boulogne | f | 17 | 63 | Istanbul | s | 22 | 72 | Nice | f | 17 | 63 | Toronto* | s | 14 | 57 |
| Bordeaux | s | 21 | 70 | Jiddah | s | 34 | 93 | Oslo | s | 14 | 57 | Tunis | r | 28 | 82 |
| Brussels | s | 20 | 68 | Jo'burg* | c | 27 | 81 | Paris | s | 20 | 68 | Valencia | s | 26 | 79 |
| Budapest | s | 23 | 73 | Karachi | s | 36 | 97 | Peking | s | 21 | 70 | Vancouver* | s | 14 | 57 |
| Buen Aires | | | | Las Palmas | s | 25 | 77 | Perth | s | 23 | 73 | Venice | s | 21 | 70 |
| Cairo | s | 29 | 84 | Lisbon | f | 21 | 70 | Prague | c | 16 | 61 | Vienna | s | 21 | 70 |
| Cape Tn | s | 24 | 75 | Locarno | c | 19 | 66 | Reykjavik | c | 9 | 48 | Warsaw | s | 20 | 68 |
| C'blanca | s | 23 | 73 | L Angeles* | s | 33 | 91 | Rhodes | s | 26 | 79 | Washington* | c | 17 | 63 |
| Chicago | s | 16 | 61 | Luxembg | c | 13 | 55 | Riyadh | s | 36 | 97 | Wellington* | s | 15 | 59 |
| Ch'church* | c | 12 | 57 | Madrid | s | 20 | 68 | Rio de Jan* | f | 24 | 75 | Zurich | f | 18 | 64 |

* denotes Friday's figures are latest available

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